METAMORPHOSIS

Table of Contents

OPENING.....2

Attitudes
Student Life.....4

AN ALMOST MAGICAL
Performing Arts.....22

Changes in our world
MINI-MAG 40

the Turning Point
Academics.....42

REACHING FOR THE STARS
SPORTS.....68

Album
Going through stages.... 110

Illusions
SEQUOYA
...176

INDEX
Making the CLUES
CONNECTION ...210

CLOSING...228

METAMORPHOSIS

English teacher Mrs. Marianne Rhinesmith demonstrated her fire-baton twirling ability before the Seniors/Faculty basketball game as her assistant senior Lane Woodall watched in amazement. **Photo by Paul Haines**

The winter scenery decorated the sign in the front of the school that welcomed students and staff to school every day. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Metamorphosis

Wigwam 1992

Volume 55

Warren Central High School
9500 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

Above: Senior Krista Nichols roared in support of the boys basketball team after the squad went into overtime to clinch the victory in the first game of Sectionals. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Side: These friends enjoyed the moment at the Valentine's Day dance. **Photo by Kristen Clark**

Metamorphosis

The first transformation of the year began with the ring of the first tardy bell, and the beginning of the first hour on the first day of school. It was then when everyone realized their lives had been metamorphosized. Different people were walking in the halls and different teachers were teaching different students. Changes were taking place that noone had any control over. The year was prosperous at every turnover and many students have found memories to look back on. Let's look at them together. **By Christina Van Y**

Center: Junior Bryan McHugh celebrated a great play during the sectional basketball game by jumping high above the crowd. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Side: Homely-Coming Queen Paul Haines shared the limelight with Jeff Cumbie and Keith Taylor. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Screened and color photos by Paul Haines

Student Life Attitudes

Students' attitudes change just about as frequently as their favorite fashions or hangouts. With the new construction, students had to park their cars farther away, but walking those few extra minutes helped some students stay in shape.

We experienced a Metamorphosis in our environment and attitudes, but, most of all, in ourselves. **By Heidi Phipps and Krista Nichols**

Top: The crowd stayed on their feet as they watched great plays during the homecoming game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Side: Homecoming Queen Jodie Joseph and King Keith Taylor were crowned during halftime of the homecoming game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Below: Cheerleading captain Leslie Smith towered above the crowd. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Bottom: Senior Neal Glover provided great blockage for his teammate. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Homecoming Attitudes

Homecoming week overflowed with fun activities and school spirit. Students showed their school pride at the football game against Fort Wayne Snider Panthers. The Warriors took on the Panthers and came out on the short end. The score was Warren 7 and Fort Wayne Snider 23.

In the beginning of the first quarter, it looked like an all out battle without either team scoring. Then in the second quarter the Panthers scored on a field goal and the Warriors were still without any points on the board. The fans were getting restless at halftime, but the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, Jodie Joseph and Keith Taylor, and the marching band performance of songs from the musical *"West Side Story"* entertained the excited spectators.

The inspired Warriors came back out on the field looking ahead at the end zone, but the Panthers scored the first points of the second half on a 71- yard run. It was not until the third quarter that sophomore Ed Baxter ran for six yards to give the Warriors their first touchdown and senior Shawn Haley kicked the extra field goal. The Warriors tried to stop the Panthers, but their explosive offense prevailed. The Panthers scored two more touchdowns before the game was over.

The fans left without the feeling of victory but rather the feeling of school spirit shared during the excitement of the activities and the football game. **By Kristen Clark**

Top: Marching band member Todd Francoeur performed songs from the musical "Westside Story". **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Side: Football players Kenny Owens, Luke Medcalf, Todd Daughtery,John Hunt, J.D. Curless, Brian Hoaglan, and Travis Lake waited to be recognized at the pep rally. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Below: Jennette Munoz promoted peace while making friends with a chicken. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Side: Seniors Jason Schubert, Jennifer Reno, and Mike Patrick showed off their ugly ties. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: A cafeteria worker pulled out her pig costume to display on Halloween Dress Up day. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Homecoming Attitudes

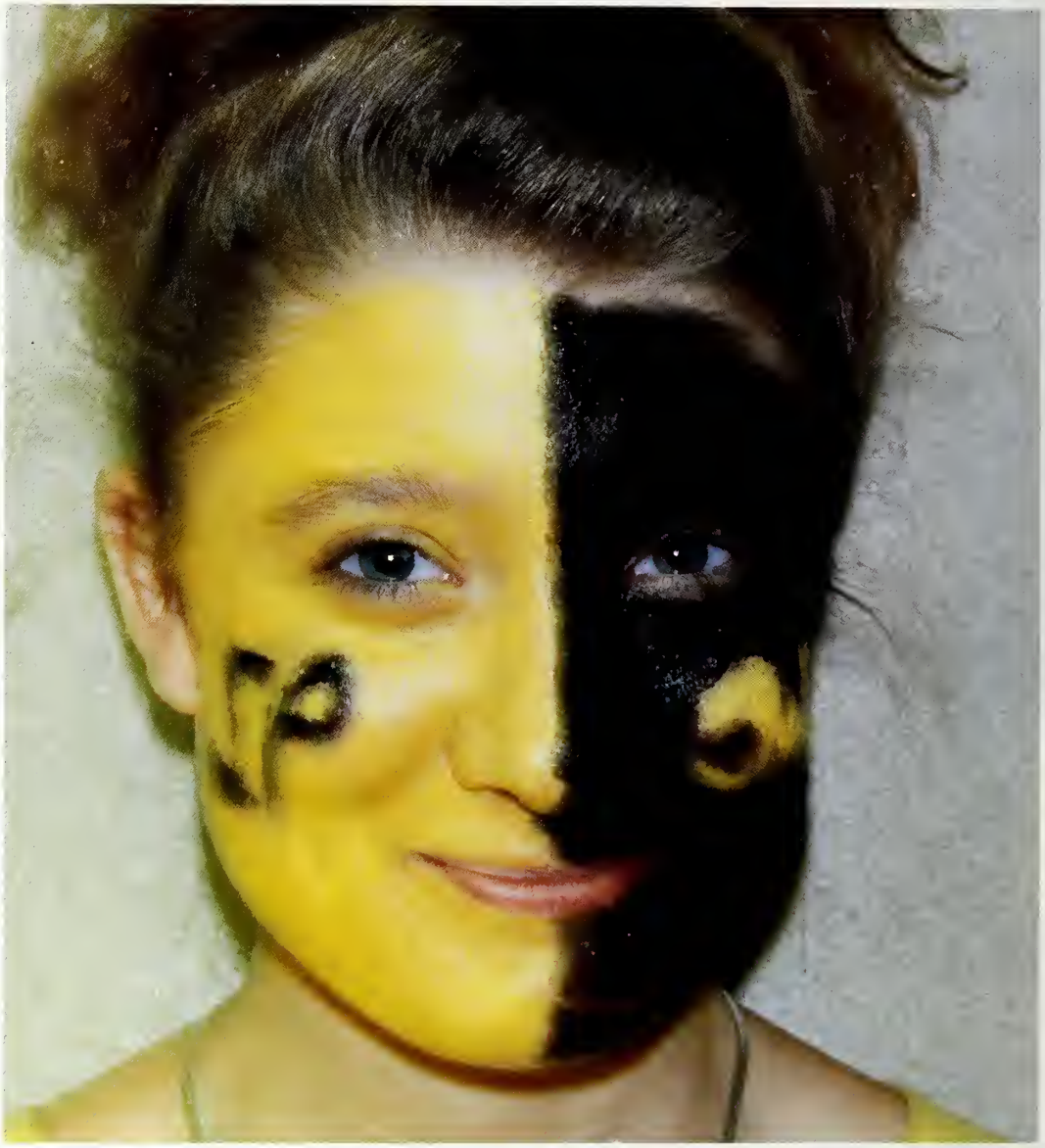
Homecoming was a week to remember. Many fun-filled events lead up to the big pep rally that was to take place on Friday. Days of the week were given a theme. Monday was Halloween Day Costume Day and even though Halloween was two weeks away, many witches and goblins flew through the halls. Mickey Mouse was in the hearts of many students as they dressed for school on Tuesday. It was Walt Disney Day and the students were looking forward to decorating themselves with there favorite Disney character.

Wednesday when students hopped out of bed, they realized to much of their surprise that they had no need to dress for school, for that day was Pajama Day. Students enjoyed relaxing in their pajamas while learning a thing or two. On Thursday many students went into their fathers closet and dragged out one of those hideous ties that lays in back of his closet and is forgotten about. Then they went and picked out a pair of the ugliest shoes they could find . When students came to school they were dressed and wearing the ugliest tie and pair of shoes they could find. The week ended with wearing the traditional colors of the school. Students picked out the most gold and black they could find and wore it.

Spirits were high as the students went down the halls expressing their school spirit. The pep rally ended the week on a high note. Students turned out to wish their classmates good luck at the game.

By Christina Van Y

Side: The "girls" participating in the Homely-Coming contest posed for the judges. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Side: Stephanie Arnold shows her school spirit by decorating her face with Warren colors. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Bottom left: Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hintz sneak a bite before they begin to serve. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Bottom right: Each runner strives to beat his neighbor in the 1k. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Homefest Attitudes

Top: Sweet Tomato puts a glow on a young kids face with a dog ballon. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Bottom: Jenny Clarkson with the help of Jeff Cook offers her homemade` greeting cards to homefest shoppers. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

During the week of October 14 to the 18, students showed their school spirit by joining in the excitement of Homecoming. On Friday the 18th at Homefest, students, adults, and kids enjoyed a relaxing evening full of fun for everyone.

Homefest brought people of all ages together to have fun. "I had a very neat time, I'm 9 years old and I got to see kids older than me," replied Michael Fredmon.

"I enjoyed the time I got to spend with my friends and my family," replied sophomore Amy Gose. The variety of booths and activities included; Senior Citizen's Bingo held at the Threshold, and a 1k or 5k Fun Run, where the participants wore shirts designed by junior Stephanie Pearson.

At Homefest there was food for everyone at the fish fry which was held in the cafeteria. The variety of food included fish, pizza, hotdogs, fries, and desserts.

"The food was terrific! I ate popcorn until I was blue in the face," said junior Steve Hindman. There were many more students who enjoyed the extravagent selection of food.

"I eat the school's food all the time but this time I truly enjoyed it," replied sophomore Kirstin Turner.

If the food was not enough there was a variety of items to spend money on. There were crafts, Christmas greenery, hair bows, wood crafts, children's games, ceramic geese outfits, real estate information, candy, popcorn, frozen fruit bars, sweats, and Warren spirit items. "There was everything a person could ever hope to buy and more," said senior Matt Chandler.

As the week came to a close the festivities ended but not without style. Everyone got together for the big game afterwards. "The game was a total blast. It was a time to see everyone while I did something I enjoy," said junior Daniel Hurt. Homefest will continue to be a lasting memory for all to remember. **By Christina Van Y.**

Homecoming Dance Attitudes

The theme for the 1991 Homecoming Dance "Its A Jungle out There" was a success.

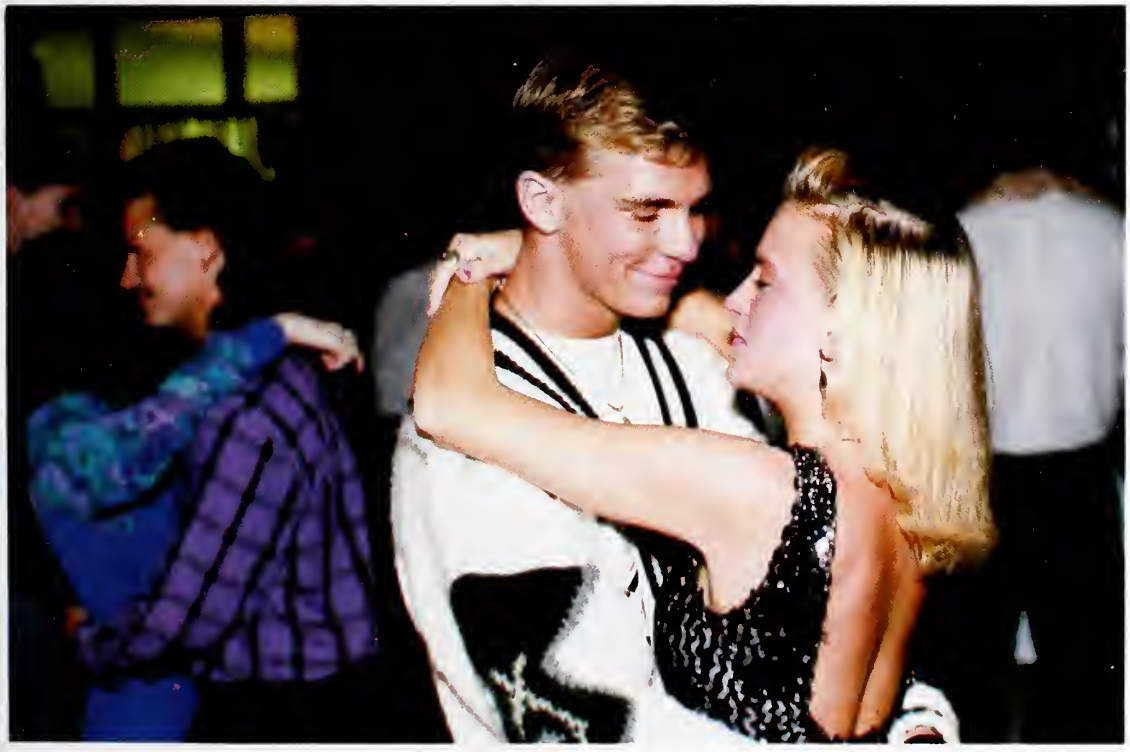
The dance started as many of the dances begin. All of the brave souls were out there strutting their stuff. Others who wanted a lasting memory at the dance were standing in line waiting for their pictures to be taken. Some couples patiently waited for the slow song so that they could embrace with the ones they were with.

The most memorable was the crowning event of the Homecoming King Keith Taylor and Queen Jodi Joseph danced in the spot light to the Unchained Melody. They were soon joined by the rest of the court: Marc Carnahan, Larry Davidson, Scott Glassburn, Kelly Jones, Luke Medcafe, Kenny Owens, Nickia Palmer, Beth Preston, Susan Smith, and Heidi Tripp.

The night ended with one final song and memories to last a lifetime. **By Heidi Phipps.**

Bill Oholorogg and Wanda Goldmen are enjoying each other company while dancing. **Photo By Ed Bowers**

Seniors Susan Smith, Scott Glassburn, Nibyic Palmer, Marc Carnehan, Kelly Jones, Kenny Owens, Heidi Tripp, Luke Medcafe, Beth Preston, Larry Davidson, King Keith Taylor, and Queen Jodi Joseph make up the Homecoming Court. **Photo By Ed Bowers**



Top Left: Homecoming King Keith Taylor, and Queen Jodi Joseph have the glow of royalty. **Photo By Ed Bowers**

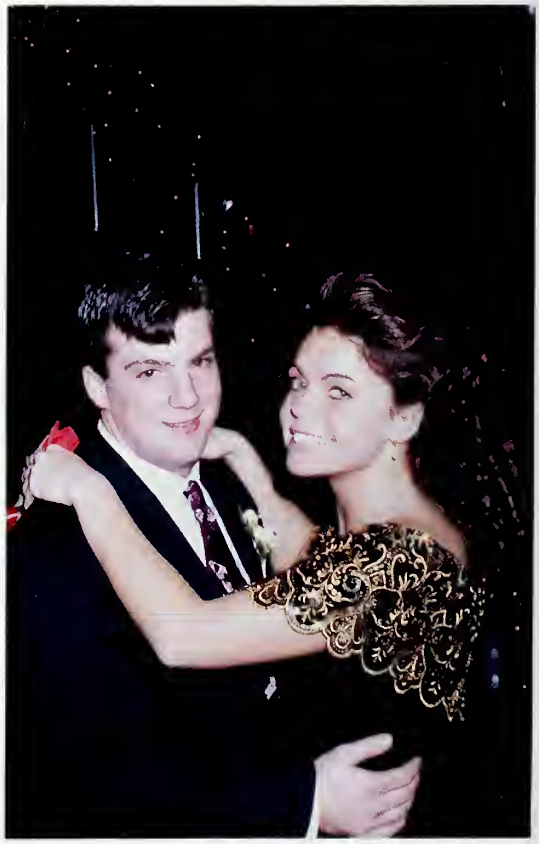
Top Right: Scott Glasssburn and Susan Smith enjoy their spotlight dance at the Homecoming Dance. **Photo By Ed Bowers**

Side: John Place and Julie Allsion are a having a great time enjoying each other's company at the dance. **Photo By Ed Bowers**

Top Left: Juniors Shannon Ball and Clark Reeves pose for their parents before the dance. **Photo contributed by Shannon Ball**

Top Right: Juniors Kirk Ledford and Heidi Phipps are smiling for another pose by the annual family Cristmas Tree. **Photo contributed by Heidi Phipps**

Heather Cummings and Scott Glassburn enjoy their moment of fame. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Juniors Jim Patton and Jodi Wycoff are dancing to their court song. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Christmas Dance Attitudes

The 1992 Christmas Court is all smiles as they pose for the traditional group photo. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Brian Hancock and Stephanie Sage engage in a little conversation as they dance. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Christmas is a joyous holiday to spend with friends and family. It brings laughter and happiness for everyone. Many memories are made during the holiday season, including good times spent with friends at the Christmas dance.

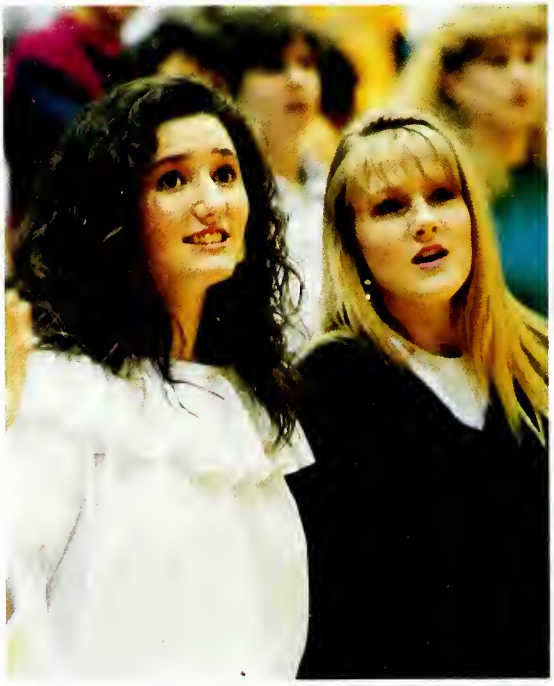
This year's Christmas dance was held in the Foyer. Many of the girls had on semi-formal dresses and the guys had on their best suits. The students were checking each other out and how nice each of them looked. But the ones being checked out the most was this year's King and Queen court.

This year's King and Queen court was as follows: Seniors were Scott Glassburn, Heather Cummings, Chris Evens, Marc Carnahan, Christy Jones, and Dawn Jones; Juniors included Jennifer Davidson, Kirk Ledford, Jim Patton, Jodi Wycoff; and sophomore were Adrian Lampkins, Jennifer Moncel,Kevin Hancock, and Stephanie Sage. The lucky winners of the Christmas court were King Scott Glassburn and Queen Heather Cummungs. After the crowning they danced in the spotlight to "Unchained Melody"

The dance was full of energetic students dancing to the latest hits from country to pop.If dancing did not suit to some of the students, they bought refreshments and watched others dance their hearts out. The crowd started to diminish and head on to resturants and parties. But before everyone left, the Senior class got in a big circle and held hands and danced slowly to Boys II Men hit song, "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday." It was an emotional ending for a joyous occasion. The seniors left with memories of their last Christmas dance, the juniors happt to know that they were only half a semester and a summer away from being Seniors, and the sophomores realized that high school wasn't so bad after all. The Christmas dance provided the students the break from school and made the memories of a lifetime. **By Kristen Clark**

Below: Cross-Country team members Hank Barker and Mick Droeger recorded times at the 1K and 5K runs during Homefest. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Side: The expression on Christina Van Y's face revealed her happiness after being honored at a breakfast for excellence in academics. **Photo by Paul Haines**



Above: Kristen Clark stopped for a quick snapshot while working after school on the yearbook. **Photo by George Woldt**

Side: Jane Beck took a break from her typing assignment. **Photo by George Woldt**

Sophomores Attitudes

Opening eyes on August 19,1991, after a near sleepless night, sends chills down the spine. It is the first day of school. It is not only the first day of school, it's the first day of HIGH school!

Well, clothes are no problem. Those have been picked out since the first of the month. The hair is not a problem either. Plus all the friends from Jr. High will be there, so what's the problem?

"I was afraid I would get lost!" exclaims sophomore Sherisa Trotter. Janet Andres agrees, "What other fears could there be?"

Joe Alexander thinks he has one! "Those stupid seniors! They used to stand in front of my locker all of the time. So, one day I asked them to move, and one of them told me to shut-up and to not tell them what to do. Since I wanted to show off in front of my friends, I said, 'I just told you what to do.' To make a long story short, one pushed me and told me not to smart off again."

Since there was not a drastic jump in sophomore dropouts, it is safe to say that the sophomores hung in there and kept on going. **By Sarita Floyd**

Center: Kelly Norman laughed at the parading beauties at the Homely-Coming Queen contest. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

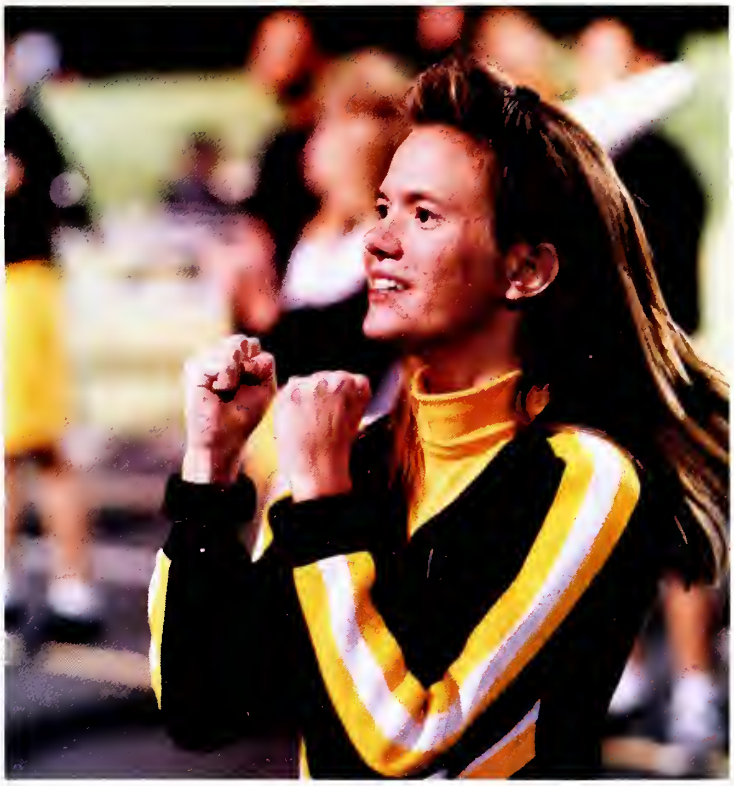
Side: Kevin Hancock pushed himself to achieve more while lifting weights. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Juniors Attitudes

Everyone at one point comes across a once in a lifetime experience, and as juniors found out this year was one of theirs. Being a junior you receive special privileges. one of the privileges is being able to park in the parking lot instead of riding the bus. But, being a junior meant a lot more than special privileges, it meant that they were almost to the top of their high school education. It was almost time for all their work in school to pay off either in college or by joining the working force. Juniors faced many decisions and many opportunities. Which made the year a once in a lifetime experience. **By Mynde Larsen**

Abraham Freeman III along with his mother and father are having a nice breakfest at the all A's banquet. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Top: Mrs. Harman and her students relax in their pajamas during spirit week. **Photo by Paul Haines**



Top left: Junior Laura Grillo measures and weighs chemicals to get precise results. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Top right: Lets get fired Up! , is just one of the cheers Susan Fisher uses to pep up the crowd. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Top side: Lynn Strohacker puckers up and blows the perfect tune. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: Paul Haines sang his/her heart out for the audience at the Homely-Coming Queen contest. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Side: Robin Graham gave her full attention to the participants of the Homely-Coming Queen contest. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Above: Keisha Jackson took time out of her "messy" schedule to flash a quick smile. **Photo by George Woldt**

Side: Queen Heather Cummings gave an outrageous expression while dancing with King Scott Glassburn at the Christmas dance. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

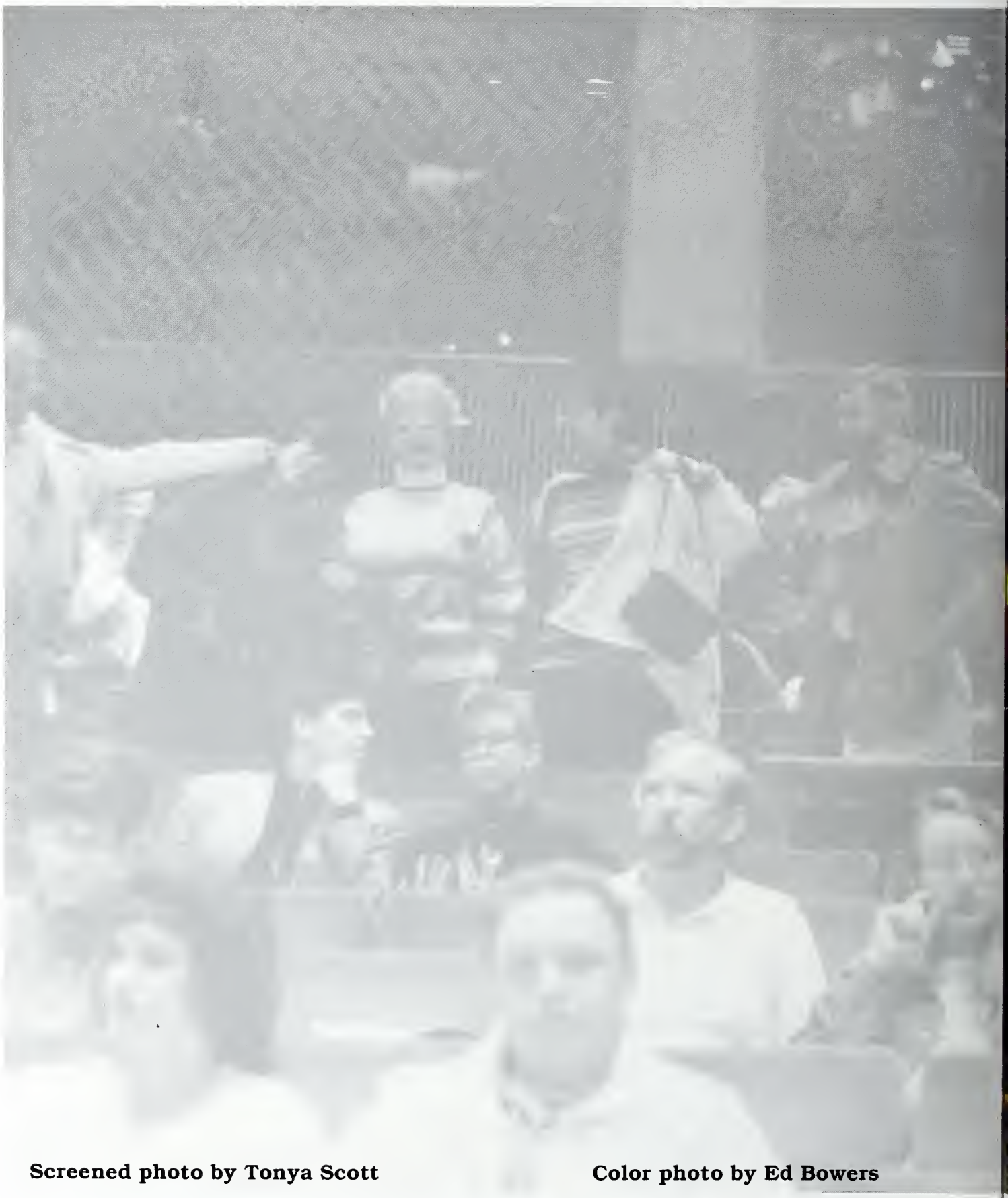
Seniors Attitudes

As they reached the final stage of their high school career, seniors reflected back on the many challenges they overcame along the way. The nervousness they experienced as sophomores had all but subsided, and they were no longer juniors stuck in the middle. The famous television slogan "Cha-Ching" was a trademark saying of the senior class, but perhaps a popular song summed up the end to twelve years of formal education. "It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday " was a song most seniors kept tucked away in their hearts along with the memories of their final year. **By Krista Nichols**

Top: Homecoming Queen Jodie Joseph and King Keith Taylor revealed their excitement after being crowned during halftime of the homecoming game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Middle: Paul Ziliak concentrated on the action out on the football field. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

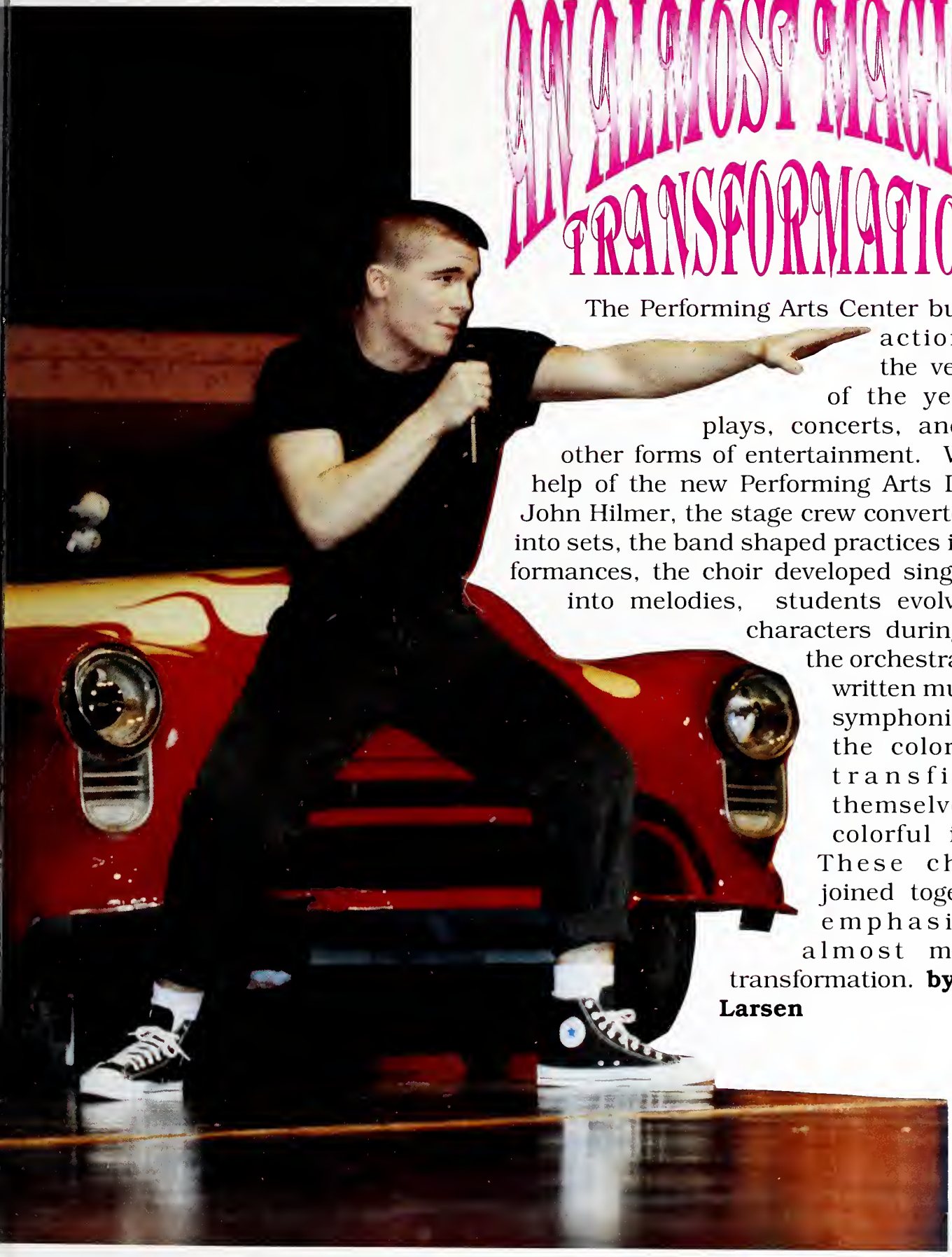
Side: Heather Wright, Amanda Meadors, Jodie Joseph, Scott Glassburn, and Beth Preston realized how it felt to be a kid again on a visit to the Children's Museum with the Project S.E.T club. **Photo by Pat Bowen**



Screened photo by Tonya Scott

Color photo by Ed Bowers

AN ALMOST MAGICAL TRANSFORMATION



The Performing Arts Center burst into action from the very start of the year with plays, concerts, and many other forms of entertainment. With the help of the new Performing Arts Director, John Hilmer, the stage crew converted ideas into sets, the band shaped practices into performances, the choir developed single notes into melodies, students evolved into characters during plays, the orchestra turned written music into symphonies, and the color guard transfigured themselves into colorful images. These changes joined together to emphasize an almost magical transformation. **by Mynde Larsen**

THE GOOD DOCTOR
A POSITIVE DIAGNOSIS

"The Good Doctor", written by Neil Simon, was presented in the Performing Art Center Theater during the fall season. The play was composed of 11 short stories narrated by Kris Stein.

Each scene depicted moments of seriousness, humor, romance, anger, or coming of age. Richard Mansfield and Daniel Kizzee brought laughter to the stage by performing their dentistry skills. On a more romantic note, Lane Woodall and Mandi Shinn sang "Too Late For Happiness."

Mr. Feit, the director of the play, said "The play went extremely well. The cast brought life to the writings of Anton Chekhov and Neil Simon, two of the greatest writers of this century. They created the characters with flare and verve. The audience's response to the production echoed their positive reactions." **by Kristen Clark**

Junior Danielle Hurt brings smiles to the stage as she appears as the fairy to make the Velveteen Rabbit "real". **Photo by Ed Bowers**

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT
APPEALS TO KIDS AT HEART

Among the many plays presented at the Performing Arts Center was an all time childrens favorite, The Velveteen Rabbit.

The Velveteen Rabbit brought laughter and tears to the audience as drama students brought the childrens play to life. Junior Kristie Mauger commented "I thought the play was incredibly heartwarming, I liked it alot!!"

As the curtain closed, and the productions were over, Junior Bryan Dowling, who played the older Steve, commented "I think the production went very well. The cast overall was pretty young, but everyone did really well. I feel that it was one of the best childrens plays produced by the Warren Drama Department in quite sometime." **by Mynde Larsen**

Left: Senior Lane Woodall sings during the scene "Too Late for Happiness" from "The Good Doctor." **Photo by Paul Haines**

Above: Junior Matt Miller puts the finishing touches for his role as The Velveteen Rabbit. **Photo by Paul Haines**

GREASE
THE 50'S ROCK & ROLL MUSICAL

Mandy Shinn and Matt Miller, along with the cast and crew, lit up the stage with the 50's rock and roll love story *Grease*. Senior Misty Corbett commented on the casting by saying "The characters were well prepared and the attitudes they held made the play flow so that it was more enjoyable to watch".

The musical was performed to sold out audiences two out of three nights it was on. Thom Feit, the director of the play, commented "Grease was the most successful musical ever presented because the cast worked well as an ensemble and due to that there was not a weak link in the entire production. The students had great energy and dedication and the result was a great show."

In addition to the actors, various members of the band also participated in the musical. The Stage Band contributed music throughout the production that the cast sang and danced to. Sandy Dumbrowski sang a solo to the song 'Look At Me I'm Sandra Dee' and vocalized with other members of the cast, such as Matt Miller who played Danny Zuko and Natasha Anderson who played Rizzo, in such songs as 'Summer Nights' and 'All Choked Up'.

Mrs. Widgren, who played the totally out of character strict no-nonsense English teacher of Rydell High, Mrs. Lynch, expressed her amazement regarding her part by replying "I can't believe that I didn't fall off the car!". **By Shannon E. Ball**

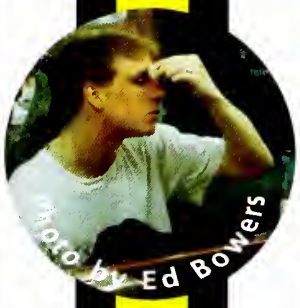
Junior Matt Miller, who played Danny Zuko, sings a solo during the musical *Grease*. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Top: Senior Brook Clark, who played one of the pink ladies, sings to the song "Those Magic Changes". **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Bottom: Senior Doug Williams, along with the stage band, set the rhythm for many of the songs throughout the musical *Grease*. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Above: Patty Simcox, played by Senior Nancy Nelson, dances At the Hop. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Left: Senior Anna Fuson, Junior Mandi Shinn, and Senior Nancy Nelson sing about Sandra Dee's "Summer Nights." **Photo by Paul Haines**



Above: Senior Glenis Bell works behind stage during *Grease*. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Right: Mrs. Mona Miller makes Junior Matt Miller into a 50's image for the play *Grease*. **Photo by Paul Haines**

GREASE
MAKING THE MAGIC HAPPEN

Junior Heather Klein puts the final touch on one of the actors costumes. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

The mirror's image portrays Senior Jenny Medlock as she puts the finishing touches on her make-up. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Technical duties keep Sophomore Brian Noffke busy during *Grease*. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

A look at the work performed prior to the final production provides a different perspective to producing a play. Hard work was the price these students paid for the satisfaction of an incredible final production. Senior Ross Milks, stage-hand, stated "I find the work very rewarding. I have always enjoyed making the 'magic' happen."

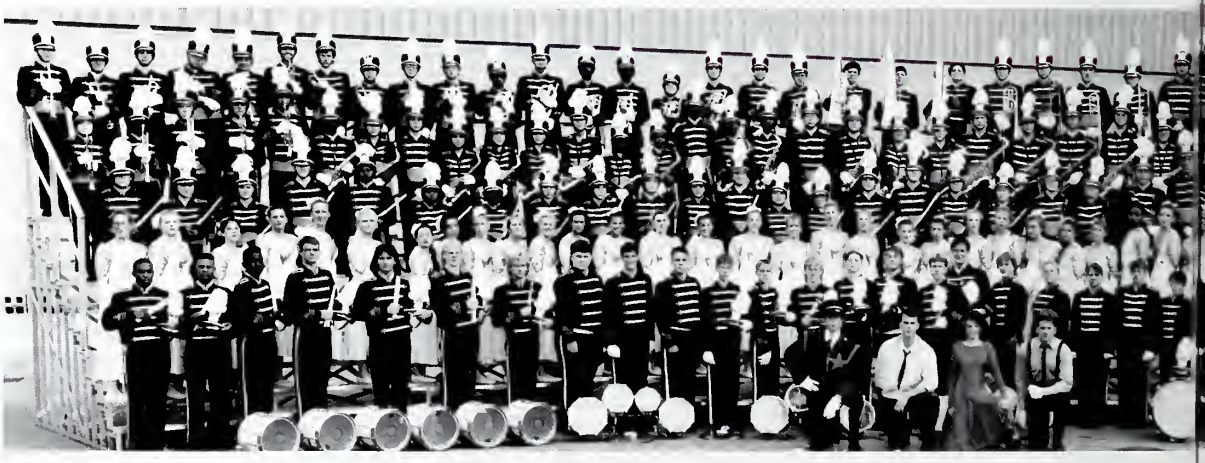
The actors and actresses began approximately one month before the final production of *Grease* practicing, memorizing, and rehearsing lines in order to perfect their roles. There were also the dance routines, exit cues, and songs to work with and learn. Senior Tasha Anderson, who played Rizzo, commented "I feel everything went great, and I miss going to rehearsals."

Stage crew began constructing scenery two months prior to the final production of the musical. The stage crew's duties included constructing all of the scenery such as walls, mountains, trees and buildings, all of the large things that set the scene for the actors to perform in. Stage crew also ran the lights, sound, curtains and scenery changes throughout the play. Mr. Ramsey Gibson, the PAC Center's Technical Theater Director, stated "Students do 99% of whatever work gets done. As well as a student performed show it is to be a student built show . The students in the cast and on the crew performed these duties very well."

After the lights were out and the crowds had gone home, junior Matt Miller, who played Danny Zuko, commented, "*Grease* would not have been as successful as it was without the great directing, the great stage crew, and an incredible band. They were all as important as the cast in making *Grease* an incredibly successful production." **by Mynde Larsen**

Technical Director Mr. Gibson and Director Mr. Feit supervise the dress rehearsal of *Grease*. **Photo by Paul Haines**

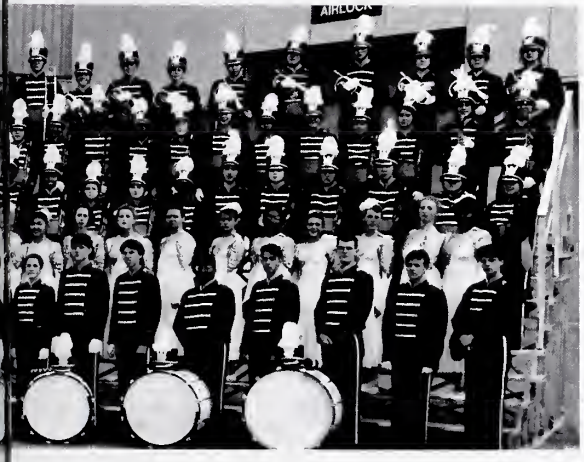
Senior Brad Hopkins directs the marching band during a football game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Marching Band: (in alphabetical order) Steve Adair 11, April Adamowicz 10, Aaron Ahlemeyer 12, Sarah Allen 12, Vicky Armstrong 10, Jason Arney 12, Beth Ashby 11, Lyman Battle 10, Scott Baumgartner 10, Wendel Beachey 10, Scott Beauchamp 12, Kirsten Becker 10, Lara Blankenburg 11, Jeremy Bowman 12, Lisa Buskirk 10, Angie Buzbee 10, Brian Byrne 10, Matt Chandler 12, Greg Cochran 11, Megan Cochran 10, Mandy Collins 11, Natalie Cowan 10, Jerome Crowell 10, Joanna Cunningham 10,Maureen D'Orso 11, Melissa Dake 11, Jason Davidson 10, Rick Davidson 11, Erin Davis 10, Jason Delk 10, Kharman Dixon 11, Keri Dodd 10, Jenny Doody 10, Amy Douglas 10, Chatoya Dudley 11, Ian Dunlop 11, Jennifer Durham 10, Christy Eggleton 11, Mike Elich 12, Aaron English 10, Kim Essick 10, Mike Estep 11, Michael Evans 11, Destin Ferguson 10, Jason Ferguson 12, Jon Ferguson 10, Jason Fisk 11, Jason Forbes 11, Dawn Fox 11, Todd Francoeur 10, Jay Fricke 11, Diane Gaskins 10, Valerie Gawlik 11, Jon Gillaspy 10, Jennifer Gillespie 11, Scot Gillmore 11, Ryan Groves 11, Rob Guernsey 11, Nik Haddix 11, Lydell Hall 10, April Hanson 12, Dana Hanson 12, Paula Hendrickson 10, Rob Hill 12, Steve Hindman 11, Lori Hintz 10, Bryan Hodge 11, Amy Hoehner 10, Paul Hogan 10, R.Jason Holland 11, Amy Hooser 11, Brad Hopkins 12, Jami Hughes 12, Kathy Huizinga 10, Kelsie Hunter 12, Aaron Jefferson 10, Nicole Johnson 12, Brooke Kanervo 10,Robert Kennedy 12, Brian Kiesler 10, Kiera Kistler 10, Mark Knott 10, Sam Kraeszig 11, Vickie Lawless 11, Ben Lindsey 12, Jennifer Lipperd 11, Robin Lockett 12, Mandy Lopez 10, Chris McIntyre 10, Matt Medlock 10, Sean Meredith 11, Melissa Messersmith 11, Michelle Messersmith 12, Keven Montgomery 11, Faith Moody 11, Chris

MARCHING BAND KEEPS THE BEAT ALIVE

Waiting patiently, Junior Scott Rosenau watches for a signal from the director. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Moore 10, David Moore 11, Ash Morris 10, Kelly Morrow 11, Randy Neal 11, Katie Ness 10, Michelle Newby 10, Brian Noffke 10, Jodie Nugent 10, Todd Overbeck 11, Sneha Patel 10, John Peddie 11, Allison Petsel 11, Teresa Puckett 12, Kelly Raymond 11, Aaron Rosenau 11, Scott Rosenau 11, Andrea Sayler 11, Mike Schofield 10, Beth Sibert 11, Brian Simpson 10, Andre Smalls 10, Dewayne Smith 11, Mike Smith 11, Chris Snow 11, Josh Spears 11, Bobby Spoon 11, Heather Stahly 12, Heather Stapleton 10, Lynn Strohacker 11, Brian Sullivan 11, Andy Switzer 12, Rachael Switzer 10, Elaine Terry 11, Melissa Trowbridge 10, Mike Twyford 11, Lynn Urbain 11, Kevin Van Note 11, Corey Webb 10, Katherine Welborn 12, Calvin Wellington 11, Brian West 12, Dennis Westbrook 10, Doug Williams 12, Jamont Williams 11, Lesley Wilson 11, Tony Wilson 11.

Friday night football games would not be the same without the deep loud boom of the big bass drum. The marching band performed throughout the fall semester providing members with many memories, awards, new friends, and trophies.

Marching band began their rigid practices approximately two weeks before the beginning of school at Band Camp, working hard all day long in the summer's heat to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. After school had begun, marching band practiced two days a week after school, and also during class. Junior Kevin VanNote stated "People used to make fun of the marching band constantly and we weren't taken seriously. But since I've been at Warren, I feel that people have started to see us differently and we're more appreciated than we used to be, and that makes it count. I feel that all of our hard work had an incredible amount to do with that!"

The Marching band and guard, participated in many competitions. Among the collection of trophies were 1st place in class A at Hamilton Southeastern Band Contest, 1st place in Division III at The Jennings County Marching Band Contest, and a Division I rating at the Regional Contest in Evansville, Indiana.

This years marching band consisted of 191 students, including the guard. During the home football game half time, it is the marching band's duty to entertain the audience. Mr. Hilmer, the head marching band director, commented "I have been at Warren for three years now, and I feel that every year the band gets better!"

Marching band led a very full year with many football game shows, competitions, and even appearing in the Indy 500. Senior Brently Heimbaugh stated "Being in marching band is a lot of hard work and takes alot of time and concentration, but it really pays off when we win awards and hear the audience's applause, it makes you feel like a million bucks. I feel that it is a really good experience, and I met a lot of new people and had fun." **by Mynde Larsen**

During a half time show, sophomore Kathy Huizinga shows that practice pays off. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

COLOR GUARD DANCES TO THE TOP

Junior Laura Doran "strikes a pose" during a winter guard competition. **Photo by Paul Haines**

After finishing an exciting football season, the Color Guard looked at a new procedure for the second semester of the school year.

The Color Guard featured two winter guards, compared to the one fall guard. The fall guard worked in combination with the marching band to provide a visual show, where as winter guard used recorded music for guard to visually interpret on the basketball court. There was a competitive winter guard and a non-competitive winter guard. The competitive winter guard included only 16 girls while the non-competitive guard included 26 girls. The non-competitive guard performed at basketball games and at the junior high schools. The Guard used choreographed dances and did their routines to pop music.

Mr. John Hilmer, the head band and guard instructor, replied, "The guard provides the visual aspect of our show. They interpret (through color and motion) the story and music." Mr. Hilmer feels the strongest characteristic of the guard is "Their desire to improve."

Competition played a major part in the color guards' year. The color guard along with the marching band competed at Jennings County and placed first in the Triple A section. They also competed in the Bands of America at the Hoosier Dome and placed 11th out of approximately 30 bands, and they placed 7th in the Regionals.

Senior Jennifer Whisner decided to join the guard because "I enjoyed watching the band march at the football games. I thought it would be fun to be part of the guard, so I tried out and made it!"

Color Guard involved hard work and long hours of determination, but the awards and praise proved to many of the guard members to be worth their time and effort.

by Shellie Sakha

Color Guard: (listed in alphabetical order) Holly Anderson 12, Janet Endres 10, Julie Andres 12, Beth Brown 10, Stephanie Bryant 12, Heather Combs 11, Christina Cook 12, Laura Doran 11, Michelle Ellington 10, Ginger Ernst 11, Cathy Ewing 10, Teri Gibson 12, Jenni Hamilton 10, KaVonna Heeter 10, Amy Holycross 12, Angie Hwang (Jung) 10, Jeni Jern 10, Dawn Jones 12, Michelle Junclaus 12, Shauna Junclaus 11, Sarah Kerr 10, Mary Kissling 10, Neala Lane, 10, Jenni Luckett 10, Chastity Morris 12, Angela Murray 12, Aimee Patterson 12, Jenny Payne 12, Kelly Peterson 10, Tammy Rector 12, Angie Ring 10, Shauna Rohr 12, Dawn Squires 11, Cunthia Stout 12, Tiniquicka Sykes, 11, Michelle Thurston 10, Lara Twerberg 11, April Vail 12, Jennifer Whisner 12,Jenny Yackey 11, Angela Zellers 10.

Amy Holycross, Jeni Jern, and Christina Cook pay a tribute to Disney's 20th Anniversary during the Secondary Township Band Festival. **Photo by Mr. Ray Laffin**

Sophmore Kelly Peterson stands to attention during the halftime show at homecoming. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Shauna Junclaus, junior, performs during a home football game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Orchestra: First Violins: Kelly Morrow, Teri Gibson, Asha Banthia, Amy Gray, Jennifer Zentz, Christina Cook, Patricia Feiler, Melissa Tompkins, Dawn Squires, Anne Fleischer, Brandy Harvey, Tamara Wojtach. **Second Violins:** Mary Kissling, Jennette Munoz, Talie McKenney, Jeff Reed, Amy Berebitsky, Angela Creek, Kelley Peterson, Tiffany Lawrence, Christine Franklin, Carla Schill, Angela Hwang, Desma Fox, Jason Swanson. **Violas:** Crystal Johnson, Nate Sargent, Julia Pedigo, Amy Cook, Heather Klein, Heather Fechner, Kirstin Turner. **Violoncelli:** Annice Willard, Joel Bynum, Sarionne Adams, Stephanie Lewis, Bob Wojtach, Jennifer Vaughn, Jacob Wilson, Carianne Shaw, Kenneth Fleming, Roaber Freeman. **Double Basses:** Matt Medlock, Natalie West, Rich Archer, Jim Winter, Joni Walter. **Harp:** Nikki Christopher. **Piano:** Richard Archer. **Flutes:** Diane Gaskins, David Moore, Amy Hoehner, Jennifer Durham. **Piccolo:** Jennifer Durham. **Oboes:** Beth Sibert, Amy Douglas. Clarinets: Jason Fisk, Rachael Switzer, Kharmen Dixon. **Bassoons:** Heather Stapleton, Vickie Lawless. **French Horns:** Heather Stahly, Andrea Sayler, John Peddie, Angie Buzbee. **Trumpets:** Matt Chandler, Any Switzer, Sam Kraeszig. **Trombones:** Jeremy Bowman, Mike Evans. **Percussion:** Scott Beauchamp, Doug Williams, Aaron Ahlemeyer, Rob Guernsey. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Symphonic band poses
Photo by George Wold

ORCHESTRA
NOTED FOR ENDURANCE

Talent, determination, and enthusiasm from the students and their conductor, Mr. Robert Beckley, played a huge role in making the orchestra's year successful.

Many of the students involved in orchestra have fond memories of their performances. As a senior, Asha Banthia has built some wonderful memories and gained many practicing hours. Asha stated "I am learning how to play some difficult pieces as well as improving my tone quality."

The orchestra held a very busy year with performances, practices, trips, contests, and even a 24 hour marathon. The marathon was held to raise money by receiving donations from the spectators for a trip to perform at the White House, the Pentagon, Bush Gardens, and the Kennedy Center. Many guest conductors were invited in to help keep the orchestra members moral up through this long, but enjoyable musical marathon.

"The students were so energetic and worked very hard to play well. I don't believe I could have a better career. The job is never the same and there is a new challenge every day. All of the many fine students in the orchestra filled the school year a delightful blend of music," commented Mr. Beckley. **by Christina Van Y**

Symphonic Band: (alphabetical order) Aaron Ahlemeyer, Sarah Allen, Scott Beauchamp, Lara Blankenburg, Jeremy Bowman, Angie Buzbee, Matthew Chandler, Nikki Christopher Maureen D'orso, Rick Davidson, Kharmen Dixon, Amy Douglas, Jennifer Durham, Christina Eggleton, Michael Evans, Jason Ferguson, Jason Fisk, Jason Forbes, Jason Fricke, Diane Gaskins, Valerie Gawlik, Jennifer Gillespie, James Gillmore, Ryan Groves, Robert Guernsey, April Hanson, Dana Hanson, Robert Hill, Jerry Hindman, Lori Hintz, Bryan Hodge, Amy Hoehner,Paul Hogan, Amy Holycross, Amy Hooser, Brad Hopkins, Kiera Kistler, Samuel Kraeszig, Victoria Lawless, Jennifer Lipperd, Matt Medlock, David Moore, Randy Neal, Brian Noffke, Sneha Patel, William Peddie, Teresa Puckett, Aaron Rosenau, Andrea Sayer, Sarah Sibert, Josh Spears, Heather Stahly, Heather Stapleton, Lynn Strohacker, Andy Switzer, Rachael Switzer, Elaine Terry, Kevin VanNote, Corey Webb, Katherine Welborn, Brian West, Doug Williams, Lossie Williams, Anthony Wilson, Lesley Wilson. **Photo by Tower Studio**

th their trophy after competing in the State Finals.

BAND FOCUSES ON FINE TUNING

Dedicated to their music, Band students strived to perfect every note. With the guidance of the head band director, Mr. John Hilmer, and the assistant band director, Mr. Tony Sparks, the year turned into a great success.

All of the various bands, Concert, Symphonic, Jazz, Pep, and Marching maintained busy performance schedules. When the football season was over, the band students began more formal training and auditioned for symphonic band.

Students in the Symphonic and Concert Bands took part in the I.S.S.M.A. competitions in addition to the concerts they performed in. As both concert and symphonic bands ended the year, both had earned first division ratings. In addition, Symphonic band qualified for the State Finals. "I will always remember the Symphonic Band going to State " said junior Andrea Saylor.

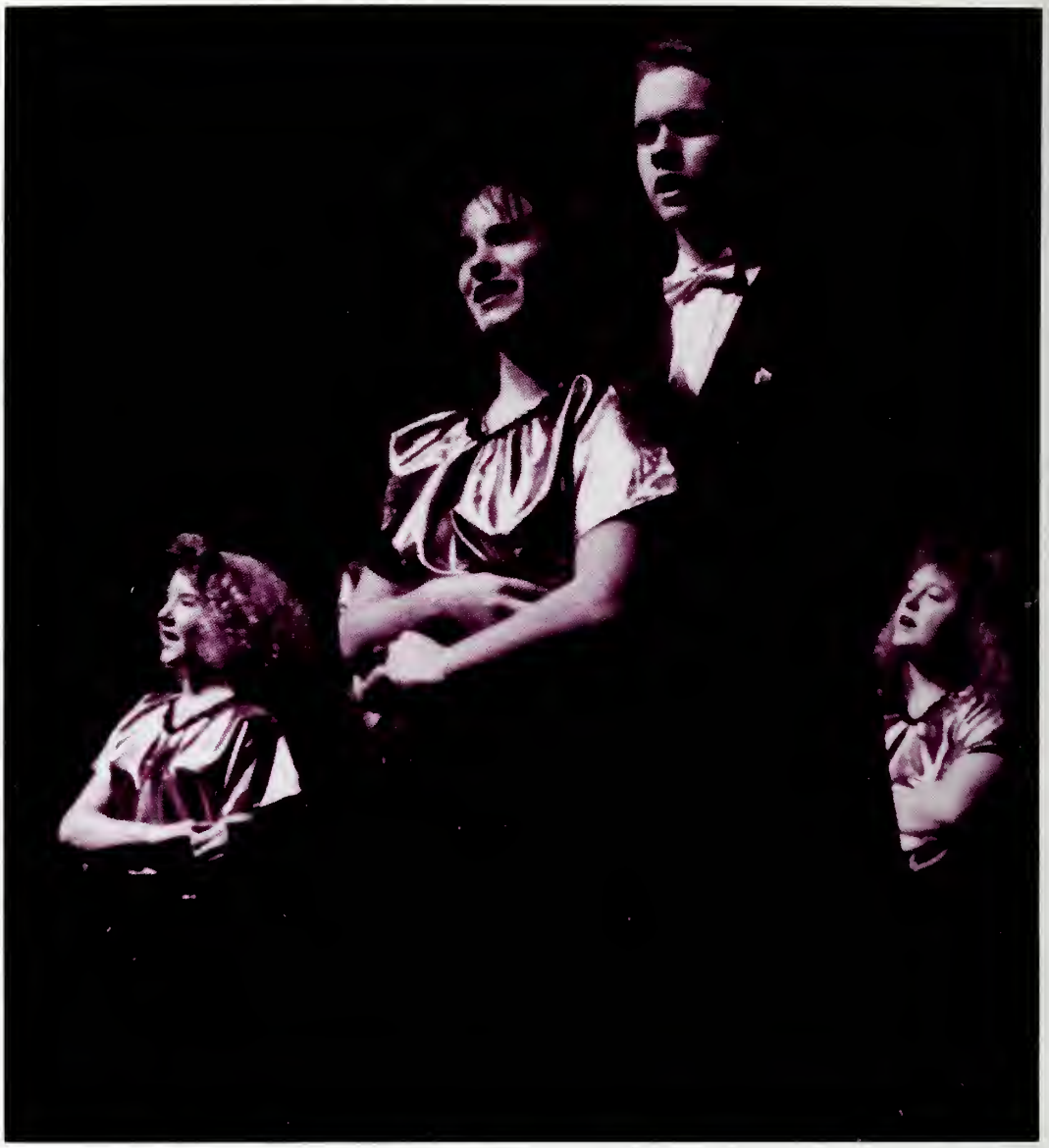
The pep band performed also, but for a different kind of audience. They performed for the basketball fans.

There are two Jazz Bands. One is chosen through audition only, and the other is open to anyone in the band that wishes to participate.

"I was excited that Symphonic Band made it to the State Finals and that the students showed such incredible improvement during the year" commented Mr. Hilmer. **By Christina Van Y**

Concert Band: (by instruments) **Flutes:** Chatoya Dudley, Kelsie Hunter, Kelly Raymond, Melissa Trowbridge, Melissa Dake, Beth Ashby, Melissa Messersmith, Michelle Newby, Lara Twerberg. **Clarinets:** Nicole Johnson, Brooke Kanervo, Mandy Lopez, Greg Cockran, Kerri Dodd, Mike Smith, Mandy Collins, Paula Hendrickson, Allison Petsel, Lisa Buskirk, Megan Cochran, Aaron English, Jodie Nugent, Lynn Urbain. **Bass Clarinets:** April Adamowicz, Lesley Wilson. **Alto Saxes:** Wendell Beachey, Ben Lindsey, John Smalls, Jennifer Doody, Kirsten Becher, Jerome Crowell, Jami Hughes, Chris Moore. **Tenor Saxes:** Chris Snow, Jason Holland, Jason Delk, Dawn Fox, Nik Haddix, Ashley Morris, Calvin Wellington. **Baritone Sax:** Robin Lockett. **Trumpets:** Dennis Westbrook, Steve Adair, Scott Baumgartner, Kathy Huizinga, Mark Knott, Dewayne Smith, Brian Simpsom, Katie Ness, Scott Rosenau, Keven Montgomery. **French Horns:** Vicky Armstrong, Natalie Cowan, Chas Morris, Todd Overbeck. **Trombones:** Todd Francouer, Jason Davidson, Joanna Cunningham, Michelle Messersmith. **Baritones:** Jason Arney, Destin Ferguson, John Ferguson, Brian Sullivan. **Tubas:** Rick Davidson, Bobby Spoon. **Mallets:** Erin Davis, Mike Elich. **Percusssion:** Ian Dunlop, Lyman Battle, Brian Byrne, Kim Essick, Mike Estep, Lydell Hall, Aaron Jefferson, Rob Kennedy, Brian Kiesler, Christ McIntyre, Sean Meredith, Faith Moody, Mike Schofield, Mike Twyford. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Junior Amy Gray performs during the Orchestra's 24-Hour Marathon. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Trebletones Row 1: Natalie Urton, Heidi Phipps, Jodi Wycoff, Tameka Jackson. **Row 2:** Lisa Moncel, Teresa Walker, Shannon Hanson, Stacey Cummins, Erin Mitchell. **Row 3:** Tracy Denny, Aubrey Davis, Amy Overbeck, Stephanie Morton, Heather Ramella, Natalie Shruben. **Row 4:** Amy Hoosier, Nicole Nieundorff, Kian Johnson, Chea Ballinger. **Row 5:** Stacey Buck, Nicole Rousch, Courtney Boyer, Kim Bradley, Shanda Dillard. **Photo by Tower Studio**

CHOIR
MEASURES UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Left: Senior Anna Fuson and Junior Chad Roberts perform during a choir concert. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: Head Choir director Doug Carter directs one of the choir rehearsals. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Under the instruction of a new choir director and a new head choir director, the all girls choirs turned the year into a wonderland of new experiences and performance techniques.

All of the students in choir are separated into six choirs. Three of the six are composed of all female choirs. Mrs. Janet Anderson, who was new to Warren this year, was the choir director for these choirs. Golden Singers was a choir made up of the upperclassmen females. Upperclassmen females also composed the Trebletones, which was the top girls choir. Sophomore girls formed the Crystalaires.

This year, all of the choirs various incorporated choreography into their performances in order to provide a more entertaining show. This required more rehearsals and much more time, but the students and the audience's reactions proved the extra effort to have been very rewarding. Kambra Rodewald, sophomore in Crystalaires, remarked "The choreography made our shows much more interesting and entertaining to watch, and it also made it alot more funfor us to perform in. I really enjoy being in the choir, and this just makes it more fun."

Mrs. Anderson commented as the year ended,"This has been a great first year! I've really enjoyed working with the choir students and I'm already looking forward to next year!" **by Mynde Larsen**

Crystalaires Row 1: Jamie Settles, Mindy Feitner, Amanda Romella, Elizabeth Payne, Erin Davis. **Row 2:** Shannon Price, Beth Czap, Lashawn Owen, Christy Sando, Shannon Thomas, Michelle Jungclaus, Heather Long. **Row 3:** Kelly Norman, Jennifer Miller, Jill Smith, Dawn Dixon, Guen Turnley, Leah Edinger. **Row 4:** Missi Britain, Kambra Rodewald, Tina Kinsey, Shanita Valentine, Carol Pearson, Autumn Wisely, Brandy Shortz. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Golden Singers Row 1: Amy Ginther, Evan ---, Misty Corbett. **Row 2:** Heather Combs, Taisha Chandler, Amanda Bertand, Carrie Howenstein. **Row 3:** Monica Chambers, Michelle Dean, Kelly Choate. **Photo by Tower Studio**

CHOIR

NOT JUST ANOTHER SONG AND DANCE

Much hard work and practicing hours filled the time between concerts and contests to make for a successful year for the choirs. Junior Danielle Hurt, who's in the Madrigals, commented, "More people should not think of choir as an 'easy class' or a subject that is not important, because it is!"

The Madrigals was the top "show choir" among all of the choirs and was mixed with males and females. The Madrigals presented the Madrigal Dinner, which was a mid-evil dinner concert open to friends and family who bought tickets from a choir member. The Windsors was formed of all upperclassmen males. And lastly, the Warrenaires was mixed with boys and girls, but was a sophomore choir only.

All six of the different choirs performed and competed together, and in some cases sang together as one. Four out of five concerts during the year combined all of the choirs together for a big finale with a dance ensemble. The choirs also participated in the Solo & Ensemble Contest, the State Solo & Ensemble contest, the Organizational ISSMA Contest, and performed at King's Island, among the many places, during the duration of the year.

As the year wrapped up and everything came to an end, Mr. Doug Carter, the head choir director, stated "The choirs this year have undergone many changes and have improved tremendously throughout the year. I really enjoy working with the very talented highschool age students, it's very challenging and time consuming, but also incredibly rewarding." **by Mynde Larsen**

Junior Jennifer Sutton performs during the Madrigal Dinner. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Windsors Row 1: Rich Palmer, Chad Roberts. **Row 2:** Sam Fuson, Jeff Disanto, Gabe Miller, Gary Hopskins, Brad Cayton. **Row 3:** Joe Stevens, Marc Walker. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Warrenaires Row 1: Lori Smith, Katie Smilko, Bula Barua, Michelle Pointer. **Row 2:** Alisa Pfleider, Amy Moeller, Kris Clayton, Shannon McCrossen, Eric Richard, Christa Alonzo, April Bardes. **Row 3:** Matt Scherer, Lee Stuart, Jim Ballard. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Junior Matt Miller plays the Jester during the Madrigal Dinner. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Madrigals Row 1: Mandi Shinn, Heather Doan, Nancy Nelson, Gretchen Beall, Byron Martin. **Row 2:** Paul Dwegins, Suzanne Tywford, Brooke Clark, Jodie Joseph, Nick Patterson, Jenny Medlock, Jenny Adams, Melissa Montgomery, Rich Kissling. **Row 3:** Lane Woodall, Anna Fuson, Brian McHugh, Jeff Weitekamp, Michelle Dunkin, Dan Brown, Danielle Hurt. **Row 4:** Joe Stevens, Jennifer Sutton, Kevin Cawthorne, Jennifer Strausser, Brad Clayton. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Changes in our world

MINI-MAG

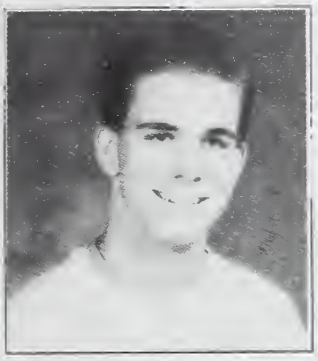
The students tell the story of this year's activities, in the pages of the Owl, the student newsmagazine

Achieving the top awards

Seniors qualify as National Merit Semi-Finalists

--Julie Andres

Asha Banthia, Jeremy Silk, Jeremy Bowman, and Steve Mazucco are all seniors who have recently been selected as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Scott Beauchamp, Marc Carnahan, Brian Hoaglan, Heather Stahly, Jason Luby and Brent Heimbaugh have been named National Commended Scholars by the same program.



Steve Muzucco

The National Merit Scholarship Program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in coordination with the PSAT program. Students who take the preliminary scholastic aptitude test in the fall as juniors are scored nationwide. Those who come out with scores in the top 2% of the state become semi-finalists. Warren has a total of four semi-finalists out of only 15,000 in the entire United States.

National Commended Students are also selected by their test scores on the PSAT. From their scores they have demonstrated exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5% of their state. There were over a million total entries for the 1991 year. The Merit Program released the names nationally in September. The program wants to publicly honor the students who will go on to compete for numerous scholarships and bring these students' names to the attention of colleges and universities.

Jeremy Silk

Jeremy Bowman

"The high performance of the young people honored as Semifinalists and Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future," said an officer of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Semi-finalist Jeremy Silk is hopeful about what this honor could mean, saying, "I feel really great to be a semi-finalist,but I am not getting too excited yet." Asha Banthia, who also is a semi-finalist, said, "I feel really great about being selected for this honor. It is nice to be rewarded for the years of hard work."

Semi-finalists had to write an essay and fill out a scholarship application in order to be considered for a finalist position. Principal Ken Brist also had to fill out a section of the application and send it in for review. All semi-finalists will have to take the SAT test in December. At that point they will be judged again. The finalists will be announced sometime in February. The final winners of the 6,100 National Merit Scholarships will not be announced until April.

Asha Banthia

Asha Banthia wins NCTE Essay Contest

—Christy Eggleton

Some students dread the very thought of writing an essay—but imagine writing an essay that would win a national award!

The NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) writing award is an award presented each year to high school students. The school gets to pick two to three representatives based on the number of students in the school. Each state is allowed the same number of entrants as the number of congressional districts they have. Indiana is allowed 20 winners. This year Mary Gammons, Teri Gibson, and Asha Banthia were the nominees.

To enter this contest each person had to submit two pieces of writing—one essay they had to create within a time limit and the other was a selected choice of their best writing. This could be an essay, poem, or short story. Asha was named as a National Award Winner representing the state of Indiana. Asha submitted an essay about her views of the American Education system, and the topic of her timed writing was "school."

Asha was nominated by English teacher Mrs. Marianne Rhinesmith in September of her junior year. She received a certificate from the NCTE and a book listing all the winners which will be sent to colleges who may want to honor the recipient of the NCTE writing award. She also has a chance to advance and enter the Scholastic writing competition.

Asha concluded, "This is a nationally recognized award and will bring me some recognition from colleges." Mr. Myles Eley, English Department Chairperson and a member of the NCTE committee that helped to judge the essays like Asha's.

Senior Asha Banthia is one of Indiana's NCTE contest winners.

OWL
Volume 64, No. 3
November '91
Warren Central High School
9300 East 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46229

Centerspread on mental/& physical wellness- pages 6 & 7

The tragic loss of Adrian Demichiell is covered on page 5

MAGIC: Faces the truth and consequences

--H. P. Bowen

Like President Kennedy's assassination, Americans will never forget where they were when they heard the shocking news that Earvin "Magic" Johnson has been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Speaking in straightforward terms, Magic, one of the most accomplished players in basketball history, announced his early retirement from the Los Angles Lakers. "Because of the HIV virus, I have acquired, I will retire from the Lakers today," Johnson was quoted as saying in the *New York Times*. Though he shows no signs of his illness, his doctors advised him that it would not be wise to continue athletic competition, because of the stress involved with playing pro-basketball.

Johnson is by far the most famous figure to be infected with AIDS since Rock Hudson in 1985. Besides being more vital to the majority of the American public than an aging actor, Johnson's appeal to the black community should help to accelerate AIDS education. Rev. Carl Bean, Ceo and founder of the Minority AIDS Project in Los Angeles, was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "All the posters and pamphlets were about white gay males.. Now (the movement) has someone who is macho, successful, wealthy, a celebrity, and married. This knocks the myths right out of the water."

It is indeed a tragedy that Magic's career should come to an end this way. Johnson changed the way the game of basketball is played. He isn't a spectacular dunker, but that's not surprising since his game is a passing game. He does it with flair, and a little bit of that "magic" touch. "He played the game like I like to see it played," Boston Celtic's Larry Bird said in a interview with USA Today.

The tremendous number of people that reacted with sadness and concern to Magic's illness showed that he is respected as much off the court as on. Laker coach Mike Dunleavy commented, "Earvin is one of the most courageous people I know. He is so strong to come out and do what he's about to do. We're going to miss him on the floor because he was our leader, but our concern is for him as a person, not as a basketball player."

> "Earvin is one of the most courageous people I know. He is so strong to come out and do what he's about to do. We're going to miss him on the floor because he was our leader, but our concern is for him as a person, not as a basketball player."
>
> --Laker coach Mike Dunleavy

Magic Johnson in his happier days. Photo courtesy of Children's Express

Sally Visits Indianapolis

--Robin Kemp

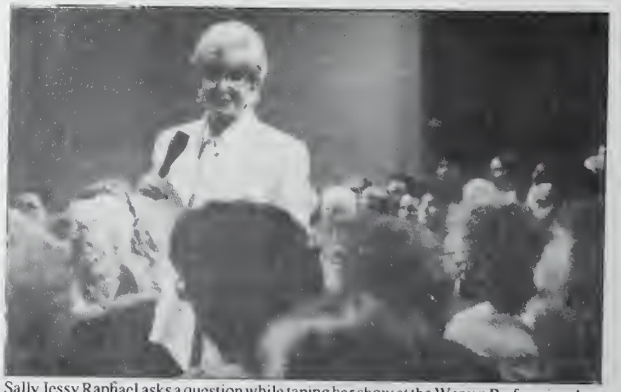
Thousands of people standing in the cold in an seemingly endless line, mumbling and grumbling, pushing and shoving their way to the front of the line. At first one might think that M. C. Hammer was giving a free concert, or any concert, but, in reality, it was Sally Jessy Raphael taping her show at Warren.

On Monday, November 11, 1991, Sally Jesse Raphael taped two of her talk shows at the Warren Performing Arts Center (PAC). The main reason for Raphael to visit Indianapolis was to see a terminally ill young girl named Megan Skinner. Megan wrote to the Indiana Children's Wish Foundation and told them she wanted to go to New York and see Sally. Although the crew and staff of the show flew in on Saturday, Megan did not meet Sally until right before the first show. Right before Sally came out, Megan showed the bravery so often found in terminally ill children by saying, "I'm not dying of cancer. I'm living with it."

Filled to its capacity and more, the PAC looked just like a television studio. The topics, *Reunions* and *Mothers who are upset at their obese daughters*, brought people from around the state, and even farther to our school. When the audience could hold their patience no more, they began to demand Sally. Sally fulfilled their request, just as she did Megan's, by appearing. The audience then had an appaulse vote on the color of Sally's hair. (The audience decided they liked it better blond than red.)

Then the taping of the show was about to begin. Then a man who had never met his father nor his six brothers and sisters was tearfully reunited with them. He was asked to be the Godfather to a newly born niece. Then the entire family left to be with each other, and a new family came out. A mother who had not seen her daughter for ten years was reunited with her and her four grandchildren. The daughter was married to an abusive alcoholic who refused to allow his wife to visit her mother. So on national television, the daughter told her husband she was leaving him.

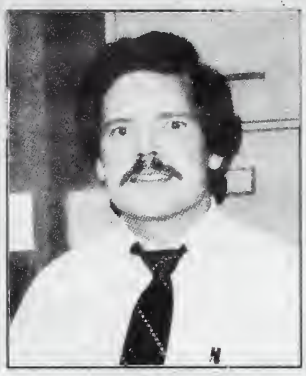
Continued on page 4



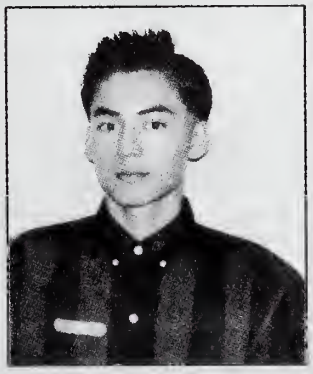
Sally Jessy Raphael asks a question while taping her show at the Warren Performing Arts Center. Photo by Paul Haines.

Photo Opinion:

What do you remember the most about the school year?



Photos by: Tonya Scott



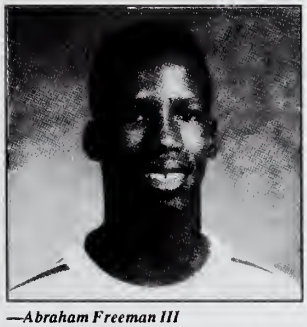
Clockwise from left:
Sarionne Adams, 11 : "The L.A. rioting derived from the Rodney King beating trial. It resulted in 40-60 deaths and called for out-of-state military control units as well as the President's attention."

Mr. John F. Barnes: " The most important thing that happened was that the students, teachers and administrators pulled together to overcome conflict,to calm tensions and maintain a solid educational enviroment."

George Woldt,10: "I think that the Rodney King verdict was the most important thing that happened in the 1992 school year because it caused so much controversy."

Gina Riggles,10: "Magic Johnson testing HIV positive Of course it's terrible but because he's admired by many he will be listened to. He was one of the greatest basketball players and now he'll be a great teacher."

Rodney King verdict hits home



—Abraham Freeman III

April 29, 1992, will go down as the day in United States history which proved to much of the world that the American judicial system is not the perfect system. On this day, a jury of six men and six women, composed of ten whites, one Asian, and one Mexican made a decision which has sparked racial tension worldwide.

In the decision which caused a storm of fury, four white Los Angeles Police Department officers were acquitted by the jury of all but one charge for the brutal beating of black civilian Rodney G. King. Sergeant Stacy Koon and Officers Lawrence Powell, Theodore Briseno, and Timothy Wind were inhumanely spared by "The System." The evidence, a videoclip filmed by a nearby viewer, showed King being beaten successively 56 times in 81 long, heartstopping seconds. This videotape, which seems to have the officers on their way to sentencing, somehow was not enough evidence.

A scene which depicted the thrashing of a slave in the film, *Roots*, was not any different from this incident. A man, virtually helpless being beaten until he gave in to his "master" instilled fear of what the police was able to attempt all because of the power of a badge. A trial moved about 50 miles away from where the act took place in a neighborhood where 1.5% of the population is black, a place where hundreds of policemen and firefighters have retired, in a courthouse which is rarely used at all, should make people wonder what the odds were of this happening.

Why was the verdict given as it was on April 29? Apparently, the jury did not know, either. One juror said, "The video tape was just a small portion of the information we had." Another juror was quoted as saying, "The officers did what they were paid to do." One other juror said, "King was indicative of a person who was out of control, and he did not seem to be hurt excessively," when it was actually diagnosed that King had a broken leg and multiple facial fractures after the beating. If put in the same situation, would that same juror say that he or she was not beaten excessively?

> "An event like this has to make the world wonder if the wounds from this case in Simi Valley will ever be able to heal."

Another juror tried to say that because the other people who were driving with King weren't beaten, that race was not involved. Back in the days of slavery, whenever the "master" wanted to beat his slaves, were all of them beaten at the same time? It would be highly unlikely for something like this to happen, even back 250 years ago.

After the verdict, many of the Los Angeles residents went in a rage as hundreds of millions of dollars in damage was made by them. In the Watts riots from 1965, one of the events this tragedy was compared to, even fewer people were killed. This is scary, since that was when the Civil Rights movement was in its prime. Even other countries around the world, such as Canada and Britain looked at this case as a travesty of justice. Something this tragic happening at a time when relationships between whites and minorities is thought to be "improving, should make us really wonder whether we've really made any progress. " An event like this has to make the world wonder if the wounds from this case in Simi Valley will ever be able to heal.

Student Council and Waleed pull together to sponsor Brain Game

A few of the members of Young Black Sisters get caught up in the excitement during The Brain Game.

By Stephanie Matheny

Do you know the answer to questions like who invented the traffic light or when and where Martin Luther king Jr. was assassinated? The students who participated in the first annual Brain Game on February 19th were put to the test in the arena of Black History.

This was the first event ever sponsored by both the Student Council, and Waleed, the Black Student Union. The two groups felt that it was important that the school see these two major organizations come together and put on a successful event. The two organizations felt that it was important that they break through the stereotypes placed on each organization, and get down to the more important business of helping the school.

The Brain Game started with the Waleed Pledge, and the Singing of the "black" national anthem- *Lift Every Voice and Sing*. Then they stated the seven principles of Nguzo Saba and the competition began.

There where nine teams that competed in the Brain Game. Each team was given a study guide of one hundred and fifteen questions. Each team faced off against another team in a double elimination event. The two teams making the championship round were **Knowledge--Keith Taylor, Shai Madeley, Alana Cranahan, and Jennifer Birker; and Young Gifted Sisters--**Ginger Tabor, SeeBee Thorpe, Angi Reedy, and Marchelle Coleman

Kanya ledge, the team representing the Student Council, won overall.

Reconstruction Rumors

yes, Juniors will still be able to drive

--Cheryl Williams

With so much reconstruction occurring all around, it is going to become difficult to distinguish which school is which. Six elementary schools have already experienced renovations. One elementary school will be completely rebuilt, a new middle school may be built, and the high school is going through a major face lift.

Mr. David Geise, Associate Superintendent for Administrative Support and Planning, says that the plans are to begin the major renovations on the high school around the first of June.

Renovations have already begun on the north side of the school. Photo by Paul Haines

The main entrance of the school, which on 16th street now, will be moved to the north side of the building. The cafeteria will be located approximately where the media center is now. The new media center will be located in the cafeteria. The cafeteria will be split into two separate rooms and will be divided by a curtain. A new walk-up inside the building will be built so that students can walk through the Career Center.

The parking area will be lessened, but entrances and exits will be both available to be allowed to drive.

Student parking may remain mainly in the tennis courts on the north side of the campus. The proposed addition is 110,000 square feet.

The Career Center will gain two new Industrial Technology rooms. The CAD/D classes will be moved from new rooms with drafting classes. Students will still be able to enter the Career Center through where the tunnel is now, but it will be a hallway for the new Home Economics department.

Governor Evan Bayh presents Tech Prep grant to Walker Career Center

--By Stephanie Ehrgott and Darren Shannon

Walker Career Center recently received a federal grant that began planning for the Technical Prep Program. This program will be designed for the students at Delta who aren't making straight A's, but aren't in danger of flunking out of school, either. The program will also pave the way for a more specialized type of education. In the future there will be classes for the college bound and classes for those going more directly into the work force. Governor Evan Bayh presented a check to the amount of $68,000. This check was supporting grant which will be matched on a one-to-one basis and over-all development program which will result in the first three years.

By 1994 the state mandates that a program such as this will be available for all 38 townships in Indiana. They won't necessarily have the program at each school, but it will be available to all. In the proposed classes English, math and science will be directed to the vocational strategy. Mr. Tim Armstrong, Director of the Walker Career Center, will be Conference of the planning grant along with someone designated from Wayne Township. Mr. Dan Geise, currently the Associate Superintendent for Administrative Support and Planning, was involved in the planning for this grant this past year, while he was the Director of the Wall of Career Center.

Richard Gilliam, far right, Evan Bayh, Mr. Tim Armstrong, and Associate Superintendent Greg Hertz were all on hand for the presentation of the check to the Technical Trades Program.

Despite the Bundy stereotype, 90's families remain close

Dad acts cool even with weird socks

—Heather Scott

He wasn't my little league coach or my Boy Scout leader, and he never took me hunting or fishing, we didn't play touch football in the backyard or dig up any worms, but we were a pair, a duo, a perfect match.

I was daddy's little girl. We spent days in May out at the Speedway meeting 500 race car drivers, we spent weekends at zoos and museums, we spent winters out side making snow angels and snowmen, we spent nights under the stars in Sunlight Musicals; we spent August at the State Fair sliding down the cornmeal slide together.

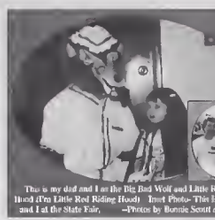
During holidays we were inseparable. If I was Little Red Riding Hood for Halloween, he was the Big Bad Wolf. If it was my year to put the angel on the Christmas tree, it was his year to lift me up. If it was his birthday, it was my job to blow out the candles. If it was time for the brownie Valentine's dance, he was my special guest partner. Now it's the 90's, my brownie days are over, and the nation's view of family values doesn't get much lower than Al Bundy belching and burping in his chicken.

Unfortunately, too many kids have been dealt a raw deal when it comes to parents, but even most have just plain given up on a wonderful mom and dad. While these attitude jewels did reflects the old Madonna song "Papa Don't Preach", my attitude toward my father wasn't a chorus in the Bette Midler song "Wind Beneath My Wings". How dad our relationship survive the 80's and my first year of high school? Doesn't he have some stupid rules? Doesn't he tell me "No"? Doesn't he act like a super dork in front of my friends? Doesn't he stand on the other side of a muddy huge generation gap? And why in the world do I like him enough to just tell my sister high school he's the wind beneath my wings?

Well to start off, he isn't Mike Brady or Bill Cosby. And of course trying to pin down the Dad of the Today's child is next to impossible. I admit, occasionally we do have some pretty large disagreements—and what dad wouldn't confuse Tone Loc with M.C. Hammer?

In spite of all these really horrible things, some days you just can't help but like a guy who talks to video clerks like he has known them for years then will make off some joke they usually don't get, who will hang a napkin from his lips as the dinner salad and pretend it's Jaws, who will get up tall one in the morning to watch Saturday Night Live—and then contort his entire face for a week.

His wit and appreciation for good humor happen to be his checking qualities as a father. These are the ones my friends are, on usually I don't stand when dad's banging out, because they are always thoroughly entertained by him. But above and beyond all the jokes and laughs is a forty year old guy will on the same level as me. He tests my power of view and where I'm coming from, he can explain and discuss things I don't understand; he is able to just sit and listen to the complaint about my bad days, and he encourages to make me feel important by always wanting my opinions and ideas.



This is my dad and I as the Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood (I'm Little Red Riding Hood) Inset Photo- This is my dad and I at the State Fair. —Photos by Bonnie Scott *OWL Staff*

With him offering all that as the foundation and the walls of our relationship there is pride and respect there to cap it off. Not only do I think my dad has good taste, I think his job is neat, I think the way he communicates with people is neat, I think the way he solves problems is neat. I'm fascinated by his creativity, by his knowledge, by his genuine concern and caring. And when I flip through a photo album to see what dad was, I'm amazed at his accomplishments. I'm proud of my dad and respect him on every way.

As I try to sum up 16 years of my life with the great guy I can remember bunny hunt. I can remember being harassed, I can remember being sucked in every night, and I can remember my dad always being there to say "I love you".

And I'm sad glad I'm here to say "I love you" back.

Mothers' support leads to success

—Abraham Freeman III

Many guys have people whom they like to thank whenever they accept an award. We may thank our elders or our peers, but whenever something like this takes place, somewhere, at sometime, guys will say "Mom" as the person they would like to thank the most.

In many families, the mother son relationship is usually the strongest. This is the case because whenever most guys need someone to talk to, we usually like to talk things out with our moms. In families where there happens to be a divorce or the father may have left the relationship, the mother usually ends up taking care of the children. This is why, to so many cases, the mother ends up as the only person to whom we share our thoughts and dreams.

The new months spent with the mother before birth could be part of what brings about the closeness between a son and their mother. Some moms spend most of their time taking care of the children, thus creating a close bond between the mother and their son. In some instances, the mother might even happen to take the father's role in the family by teaching her sons the things that will be important to them lives as they grow to be men. Mothers are easy to talk to for most sons because of the closeness in the first years of the child's life.

All this seems to be strange because some mothers and sons do not have much in common. They seem to be more carefree than fathers, which may tend to be a confidence of an advantage over their male counterparts. But, as many sons know, when moms are ready to lay down the law, there is no hesitation. Many moms seem to be born with the sense of how to control their child in an oppressive manner.

A mother, though, is a person who is usually strong-willed and sometimes overprotective of her sons, bringing the title "Mama's Boy" to all she sons who have this type of mom. As sons grow older and a little wiser, we sometimes understand that they try to do this for what they perceive as being "our own good."

In Webster's Dictionary, one of the definitions of a mother which is given is "acting as or providing parental stock." The "stock" which is defined, though, is priceless. No amount of money can replace a mom, as she is worth her weight in gold.

The controversial debate is over...

Thomas voted in after numerous trials

—Shawndra Oliver

Clarence Thomas was nominated to replace the vacancy left by Thurgood Marshall. Clarence Thomas has entered into a limelight of publicity and controversy. There were four days of confirmation hearings, in which Thomas was asked his position on many controversial issues, such as abortion, affirmative action and even natural law.

Clarence Thomas was as his base as an attorney in that now every comment or nail issue he has taken. Thomas even stated that he never discussed Roe vs. Wade in private law even as pro-se.

The administration thinks the best man for the job was chosen and that the fact that he is black had no bearing on that nomination. However, it could not hurt to nominate a minority with a right to reflect life issues.

The nomination is also causing conflict within the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). The NAACP originally declared its support Thomas because of his views regarding affirmative action. The independent chapters made up of various minority blacks wished to support Thomas as a fellow minority. However, a change in the very shortly time from which he was fed. Morning Thomas would not receive much high level of support from the NAACP.

Various Women's groups also oppose Thomas because of his one sided view concerning abortion. If Thomas is chosen, the infamous Roe vs. Wade will not be overturned, and would make abortions illegal again.

As of this nomination was not already faced with enough controversy. Anita Hill stunned Anita Hill, a professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, alleged that she was sexually harassed while working as Clarence Thomas's aide at the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission).

Scanned photo from *Newsweek*

Until this allegation was supposed to have been made, Thomas had a chance of getting by. The legal accidents occurred ten years ago, yet Hill filed no charges against Thomas at the time.

On September the 9th Hill agreed to address the sexual harassment charges. Thomas was approached by the FBI with these sexual harassment allegations, which he strongly denied.

On October 8th, Saturday and National Public radio ran stories on Hill's accusations. This took from the release to the press that had yet been established.

Now the show down began. Anita Hill was before the senate judiciary committee to tell her story and to answer questions about the allegated accusations. Then Thomas was given a chance to respond before the same committee. Although the details of Clarence Thomas' accused sex filled factual charges against Thomas' character still held strong because he has alleged actions.

Each side is persuasive and convincing. Thomas became angry and said, "It is a high tech lynching." Hill also spoke forth on behalf of herself. Thomas said, Hill did say that she knew about the sexual harassment charges in 1981 when she was a lawyer. The senate judiciary committee had to render a difficult decision whether Thomas was to fit for a Supreme court justice.

Senator Arlen Specter, a democrat and unchanged chairman at the senate rang some suspicion. Specter felt that Thomas was innocent of the number of calls. An estimated 1.01 million calls were received from concerned Americans. Apparently Americans overwhelmingly felt as to race, when asked if Thomas was guilty of sexual harassment, 25% of women said yes while 17% said no and 36% did not know. The numbers changed for men, 19% of men said yes, 41% said no, while 42% did not know.

On October 15th the senate ended the passage by a vote of 52-48 and now resigned.

News Briefs

California fire claims lives

The most costly fire in history roared through Oakland, California on Saturday, October 19 leaving at least 19 people dead and the damage estimate around 5 billion dollars. Forty-seven people were reported missing, 148 people were injured and 5,000 people were evaluated. President Bush has declared the fire a major disaster freeing federal aid for recovery.

Terror in Texas

An estatic man brought terror and tears to a small Texas town when he crashed his pickup into a cafeteria and opened fire with two semiautomatic pistols. The result was a massacre of 22 people, before George Hennard, the gunman, took his own life. This is the worst mass shooting in United States history. There were no traces of drugs found in or on the gunman's body. Investigators speculate that the motive for these killings may factor on Hennard's tragic love of women.

Indy to host new United Airlines maintenance base

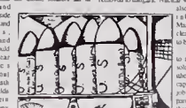
Indianapolis is now chosen to be the site for United Airlines to build their 1 billion dollar maintenance base. The base will create 10,000 new jobs and bring more personnel business to the area.

After three decades, Bush says 'uncock the bombs'

—Robin Kemp

The start of a new decade, an end of ignorance. A time where the leaders of the world need to work together to triumph over the misbeginnings to the world. One such event happened as the United States on Saturday, September 28.

Around the clock, soldiers sat in underground capsules beside the knobs and buttons that switched and dials that could send nuclear missiles from beneath the farm fields of northern Missouri or any other such place headed the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republic). Early Saturday morning a message came upon a printer inside the capsule, it said, uncock the nuclear bombs.



Artwork by Jessica Gales

For more than three decades, she nation's nuclear weapons have been geared to fire at a moment's notice. But Saturday she President changed that by his orderders "stand down" from constant alert status.

Nuclear tipped bombs were removed from Air Force jets and silver planes were removed to hangers. Nuclear weapons were also taken from submarines. Many of the nuclear bombs are to be destroyed.

According to a member of a soldier who sits inside underground capsules, "One job who to prepare for action that we never want to take. There are usually very few ways to counter. Even well we do live hard so nuclear the battlefield where you can see a victory. Well, for us, this is victory."

Patriot anti-aircraft missles are sent...

Back to the Gulf

--Amy Dixon

Saturday, September 28, 1991, United Nations weapons inspectors were free to raiding documents detailing secret Iraqi nuclear arms programs.

Iraqi soldiers surrounded the inspectors from the previous Tuesday until Saturday the twenty-eighth controlled soldiers them to return three copies of the documents. On the previous Monday Iraqi secretary forces expelled United Nations (U.N.) officials from the site after they grants for nuclear weapons documents had been found. The guards did seize the documents but the U.N. officials kept photographs of many important technical papers.

The April 3, 1991 Desert Storm cease-fire resolution called for Iraq "complete cooperation with the U.N. Security Council. Iraq agreed to the disarmament process spoken of in the resolution. But on Wednesday, September 25, 1991, the United Nations sent Patriot anti-aircraft missiles to the Persian Gulf to re-access because of the standoffs caused by Iraqi forces in raiding documents detailing secret Iraqi nuclear arms programs.

Iraqi soldiers surrounded the inspectors from the previous Tuesday until Saturday the twenty-eighth controlled soldiers them to return three copies of the documents. On the previous Monday Iraqi secretary forces expelled United Nations (U.N.) officials from the site after they grants for nuclear weapons documents had been found. The guards did seize the documents but the U.N. officials kept photographs of many important technical papers.

The April 3, 1991 Desert Storm cease-fire resolution called for Iraq "complete cooperation with the U.N. Security Council. Iraq agreed to the disarmament process spoken of in the resolution. But on Wednesday, September 25, 1991, the United Nations sent Patriot anti-aircraft

Whether they had a lot in common, or are total opposites, once in a while siblings manage to get along

Bond between sisters proves greater than daily disputes

—by Janet Andres

It in 7 p.m. and that all important date will be here at less than 30 minutes, but there is no need to worry because the new outfit is already planned for the night. But when it is time to slip on the dress there is no where to be found. It does not take long to realize where it could have possibly gone and that is when the notorious name bandit, who has just struck again.

This is a typical situation that often takes place in families all over the world between sisters and brothers. I just happen to be one of the lucky ones who falls into this category.

Well, I must confess that having a sister is not always bad. There are several advantages that go along with having a sister. First of all, I like having a comrade when it comes to arguments with the parents. Parents sometimes seem to be against kids from the start and it is nice to have people on your side even though they are usually in it for their own personal gain. Secondly, it can definitely improve the wardrobe, especially when sisters are close in age. However, getting a sister to start

> **"As for me, I know that there is nothing in this world that would ever replace my sister and all that she has given me..."**

those clothes may be a little more difficult than you think.

The most important things about sisters is not the clothes or other material things they might possess, but the close bond that sisters share no matter what might happen in their lives. I know that I can tell my sister anything and she will listen and be understanding of the problems I have. We respect each other's opinions even when they are not the same.

Having a sister, though, is not always peachy keen. My sister and I have had our share of fights. After all she takes up valuable phone time and can be my worst enemy when it comes to arguments. Hence she can punish and not get punished for doing so. Sisters also have a way of continuing all the bad things you've done very easily to your parents. That is why I always find it good to have a little bit of the dirt on the sister's affairs so she will stay in her place.

Fortunately, these petty characteristics of sisters never have a lasting effect on the bond that sisters share. As for me, I know that there is nothing in this world that would ever replace my sister and all that she has given me since we have been together.

Jerrod and Stephanie Ehrgott smile prove that it is possible for a sister and her brother to get along. Photo by Jason McIntosh

Sister-brother relationship involves more than pulling hair

— Stephie Ehrgott

Arguing about who's shirt is whose, phone cries, the car and the list goes on and sing much for the remote control is typical behavior for siblings.

Even though you're brother and sister it doesn't mean you can't get along on some occasions. Just because he's a guy and you're a girl doesn't mean you can't understand each other sometimes.

I am lucky enough to have not one, but two brothers. One's 3 years younger than me and the other so 13 months older than me, so I'm stuck in the middle being the only girl. It's not all that bad, though. Having an older brother so close to my age makes it easier for us to get along.

It is easier to talk to him about certain things because he can understand better than my younger brother--sometimes. My older brother and I don't have a whole lot in common. I can't stand the music he listens to, on weekends we usually do things that are totally differentic and he is more outgoing and talkative than I am. The one sure thing that we have in common is that we both play soccer.

My relationship with my younger brother is a little different. We probably don't talk as much as my older brother and I do but we still get along most of the time. Even though we fight some, I think it is because we have so much in common. We usually get along real well when we play soccer or basketball.

Even though my relationship with my brothers don't like Marsha and Greg's of *The Brady Bunch* it also doesn't lie in the range of Bud and Kelly Bundy's relationship. One sophomore says "My sister and I don't get along at all. She is always talking bad about my mom, and when I say something about her dad she tells me not to, so I feel that she has me beat."

Mary Zenz has two sisters; one who is 10 and another who is 18. He says "I think a 6 years older and another a year younger. "I enjoy having an older and younger brother, but I really don't spend too much time with them when I'm out of the house."

Even if you don't always get along with your brother or sister they're still useful. At least you can always find someone to talk to, someone who should be there, and most of all, maybe you can even find a friend. Even Wallie and the "Beaver" didn't always get along, but when it counted they were there for each other.

☆Top Ten Banquet☆

Students, faculty, and families celebrate academic success

The top ten students in the senior, junior, and sophomore class. Photo contributed by Mrs. Carla Harmon

—Heather Scott

If you looked hard enough there might have been a tear or two to be spotted in the Performing Arts Center's auditorium last Wednesday night. Whether in the mind of a student, in the eye of a parent, or on the face of a teacher, it was quite easy to see that the Top Ten Dinner is not just another awards ceremony.

Its official title is the Academic Recognition Banquet, andit was started by Herb Korra in order to recognize academic achievement. It honors the top ten students with the highest grade point average in each class. The top ten sophomores recieve sweaters, the top ten juniors recieve jackets, and the top ten seniors recieve rings as awards for their hard work. But the evening does not end after dinner.

This one night is the product of about a year of planning. It is the fifth one of its kind, and is put together through the hard work of the academic recognition committee. Ken Brist, Tim Armstrong, Rick Reed, Steve Comiskey, Sue Ludwig, Georgia Perkins, Linda Jimerson, Dave Shelbourne, Vickie Widgren, Tom Armstrong, and Carla Harmon make up the committee. In addition, students also play a role in the early planning stages.

Hard work by the students first semester gets them and their families on the guest list to attend the dinner, although that is not the end of their job. Each honoree choses one teacher whom they feel has had a significant impact on them and their education. These teachers are invited to the dinner, but they are not told which student invited them. Meanwhile, each student composes a letter expressing his or her gratitude and appreciation for their chosen teacher.

The night of the big evening students and their guests gathered for dinner in the Hall of Fame. Mr. Reed and Mr. Comiskey kept things rolling with their wacky antics. Dinner was served as a catered buffet, and volunteer Honor Society members were hosts and hostesses. After dinner the students had the oppurtunity to introduce their families before things moved into the auditorium.

The program there included a speech by Mr. Don Ernst, who is the Governor's eduction consultant. He discusssed keeping democracy alive in the future and taking an active part in it. Students were then presented with their awards and it was time to honor the teachers. Mr. Reed and Mr. Comiskey read the student letters to their teachers as the students presented them with an engraved paper weight and a copy of the letter. Sophomore Sneha Patel said, "The whole evening was fun. I had a great time and really enjoyed seeing my old teachers and getting a chance to talk with them."

Usually these bright students are not real enthusiastic or excited to tell others about their academic success. But beyond the all the jokes and through their parents' camera flashes, this night brought out a touch of pride in some well deserving students--and their parents and teachers felt it as well.

Waleed honors minority teachers with ten years of service to the township, and senior students

Janet Andres

As the year draws closer to an end, the organization known as Waleed took some time to reflect upon their accomplishments throughout the year.

The Waleed group has been very busy this year. Some of the resposibilities they have had to undertake this year include the Art Fest, which exhibited art from Mr. Brazier's Master Works Gallery; the Brain Game, which brought Student Council and Waleed together during Black History Month; and the celebration of Kwanza just before winter break.

Waleed allows students to get involved in school activities. "It makes me feel important, I no longer sit around watching the year go by, I make things happen." commented member sophomore Ben Blazier.

> "It makes me feel important. I no longer sit around and watch the year go by; I make things happen."
>
> —Ben Blazier

The best part about Waleed, according to Mr. Rodney Clark, one of the sponsors, is, "...Watching our young men and women grow in self esteem and begin to claim ownership in WCHS."

Waleed organized a banquet that took place April 17th in the Warren cafeteria. The banquet was in honor of those minority teachers who have contributed at least ten years of service to this township. It also honored those seniors for their service throughout the year. It was open to all students who wanted to come and pay the admittance fee.

Mr. Robert Bedford, Director of Minority affairs at IUPUI, also attended the banquet and was the guest speaker. He encouraged the Waleed members to keep up their hard work and service to the Black Student Union. After the banquet a dance was held in the cafeteria until 11p.m. A disc jockey from the poplar station Yo 810 performed at the dance.

Waleed has tentative plans to host a Gospel Fest during BlackHistory Month next year, and the group also hopes to take a trip to Atlanta to visit the M.L.K. Memorial Center during 1993.

Waleed members show off their talent at the Banquet last Friday night held in the Warren Central cafeteria. Photo by Tonya Scott

Entertainment: Student Reviews

Carson leaves *Tonight*

—A. Elizabeth Dixon

Carson with Don King
Scanned graphic by A. Dixon

"In a fifteen-year period, I cannot remember the number of times I worked with Johnny Carson. As a humor writer, I never fail to be awed by him. He takes his audience by the hand and leads them onto a tightrope near the top of the tent. He works without a net. He eases you into place you don't want to go and makes you laugh at situations you know you shouldn't be laughing at," writer Erma Bombeck recently said of icon Johnny Carson.

Friday, the *Tonight Show* host since October 1, 1962 walked away from his thirty-year reign as king of late-night TV. He, sidekick Ed McMahon, and band director Doc Severinsen ended the show quietly, with clips of some of the 22,000 guests who have appeared with Johnny.

His nightly monologues have poked fun at everything from Watergate to Vice President Dan Quayle—politics being a popular subject for Johnny's jokes—and his own cast and crew. Comedians have perfected their monologues if for nothing else, only for the honor of receiving Johnny's blessing in the form of his sought-after "OK" sign.

Johnny's shows have been made up of celebrities, chefs, jugglers, gymnasts, animals, bird callers, children and everyday people with extraordinary accomplishments—the most true to life reflections of Johnny himself. He has remained as much the unknown man today as the boy he was growing up in Nebraska. Aside from his lengthy divorce record, and the recent death of son Ricky, the public doesn't know much about Johnny Carson, or why we love him. Merv Griffin, Pat Sajak and Ron Reagan, Jr. have failed in their attempts to steal viewers from his time-slot. No one seems to know how to duplicate the perfect thing he had going.

Now, former guest host Jay Leno takes the reigns from Johnny as new host of the *Tonight Show*. A new set, new crew, new band director Branford Marsalis and band, were ushered in on Monday. Some wonder if Leno can keep up to their standards for *Tonight*. But of course, Johnny wasn't sure it would work when he filled Jack Parr's shoes some thirty-years ago.

B.D.P. calls out everyone in '92

KRS-One, telling MC's to duck down. Illustration By Andre Leroy Davis

-Shawndra Oliver

Boogie Down Productions also known as BDP, calls out everyone in 1992, from fake gangsters to fake Muslims in their latest album Sex and Violence. An album which KRS-One, the leader of the group says."Sex and Violence is the only thing that sells."

KRS-One brings Criminal Minded and Edutainment (their last two albums) together. He delivers powerful messages to Black and Hispanic drug pushers in the track "Drug Dealer," telling them to use their money wisely (towards businesses and schools), then legalize their businesses. After that, KRS-One hits the fake gangsters with "Duck Down," "Like a Throttle," and "Ruff Ruff" with Freddie Foxxx." And next, the Muslims (no names mentioned) who use the religion for hypocracy, meaning propaganda in the record sales and for cash. Finally KRS-One uses metaphysical facts to shove away critics in "Build and Destroy" tearing down the Black man or White man is God concept, proving God is conscious, not a seperatist. Everyone here and there can learn from this album and wake up from the racial disturbed era. For the nonbelievers, KRS-One uses historical facts (names, dates, etc) to prove his points. KRS-One still remains a Black Nationalist, but first he is a pro-humanist, believing he is a human and a man first, then he black and the same should go for whites, Asians, Hispanics, etc.

KRS-One feels that the title of their latest album is self explanatory, simply because the entertainment industry is selling sex and violence, and that is what the people want to buy. So if you're looking for an album that not only offers good music, but also educational lyrics, you should check out Boogie Down Production. I would have to call this album, as *The Source* magazine would say, "A hip Hop Classic." So don't wait any longer.

Doctor brings student talent to the WPAC

The Good Doctor himself, Rich Mansfield, 12, attempts to pull a tooth from a local Saxton, Dan Kizzee, 11, in scene three of *The Good Doctor* , "Surgery". **Photo by Paul Haines.**

-- Cheryl Williams

The Good Doctor, presented on October 10, 11, and 12, was "artistically a success," said Mr. Thom Feit, director of the production. The title refers to Anton Chekhov and Neil Simon, the authors.

The play began with the writer seated at his desk busily writing sketches. He scribbled things down and mumbled under his breath as the audience waited for the performance to begin. When he introduced the first act, "The Sneeze", Chris Noffke played Cherdyakov, the notorious sneezer.

"Surgery" was one of the funniest scenes which involved a priest going to the dentist for treatment for a toothache. Suzanne Crooke, 11, says, "The best part was the scene with Danny Kizzee and Rich Mansfield. It was hilarious to see Danny rolling around and fighting with the dentist over his tooth!"

"Too Late For Happiness" was a musical skit created with two elderly people wanting to go out but feeling as if they are too old for such happiness. Mandi Shinn and Lane Woodall combined melodies to describe their inner feelings. "The Seduction" casted Scott Enochs as a sly, cunning womanizer who gets married women in his arms without even speaking to them.

After intermission, a money-hungry sailor, Scott Enochs, tried to talk a man, Brian Albertson, out of his money to see a live man drown. "The Defenseless Creature" created humor as the woman, Meredith Mansfield was all over the stage and props, slinging herself around as she proclaims that life and the bank are not fair to her and her husband. The whole play ended with an "Arrangement" as a father attempted to make his son a man by fixing him up with a "lady of the night."

Mary Gammons, who portrayed actress in "The Audition", felt the play went really well. She said, "The cast put forth a lot of effort." She also said, "The chemistry between the cast members was strong and it all came off really well."

Mr. Feit also said he was pleased with the production. "Artistically the production was a success," he said. Mr. Feit also felt, "the cast did a superior job of creating the characters." He liked the way the play was portrayed because it gave the audience a chance to discover how funny the writings were.

Crooke felt "All the different skits made the whole thing worth watching. It made things different than everything being like an ordinary old play."

Overall the play was well worth the time and money spent to see it. The performances were exceptional and the skits were entertaining. Carla Williams, 11, summed it up with "The play was an exceptionally unique comedy."

For those who did not get the opportunity to see the production, they sure did miss one heck of show.

The Turning Point English

Warren Centrals' English department featured an immense range of class choices and opportunities for areas of interesting study. The elective courses ranged from Mythology to College Composition to American Literature. One of the more unusual classes was Thanatology, the study of death.

Another feature unique to Warren Central's English department was the large enrollment in the Shakespeare course. Mrs. Taylor, Shakespeare teacher, remarked, " It is very unusual for a high school to have two sections (both large) of Shakespeare. Most high schools do not teach Shakespeare in a separate course,but only as a part of courses in English Literature."

Of course, sophomores had to endure two semesters of English core classes throughout the year. Students in English core classes study grammar and word usage, composition style and writing techniques.

During their study of American literature, students analyze selections of their teacher's preference. The study skills taught in English core classes are beneficial in other classes too, such as Intermediate and College Composition, and even in other areas such as science or math.

Other classes taught were Great Books I and II, Creative Writing , World Literature, Language and Linguistics, and Independent Study courses in various areas of a student's interest.

Regardless whether you are talking about adjectives, verbs or nouns, or the greatest literary works, the training that students received in these English classes was among the best and the course selection was among the most varied to be found in any high school. **By Shannon E. Ball**

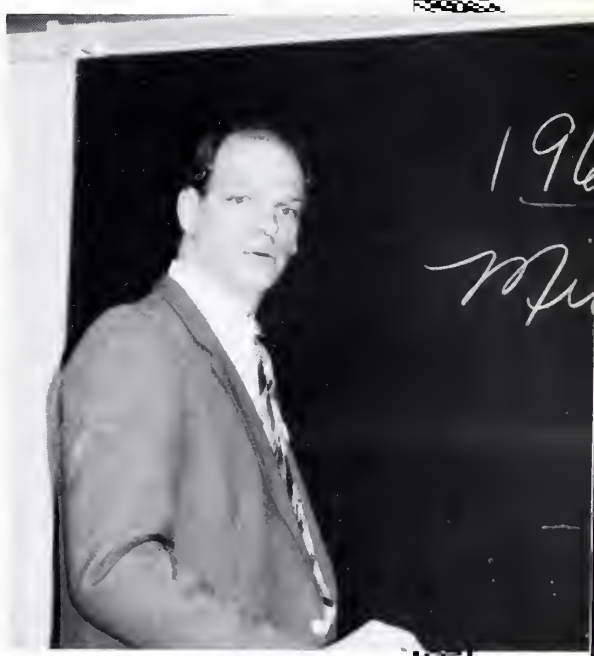
Below: Senior Jeff Cook paid close attention in his English class. **Photo by George Woldt**

Gary Hoskins,12, and Jason Anderson,12, reflect on the topic. **Photo by George Woldt**

Seniors Jeremy Silk and Brentley Heimbaugh read their Literature assignment quietly. **Photo by George Woldt**

Sharespearean plays come to life as these students and others perform for their class. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Mr. Rick Reed stressed an important point in his English class. **Photo by George Woldt**



Before he goes on, Mr. Steve Kent checks to make sure his students are with him. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Foreign Language

Each day students learned and accepted different languages and cultures. The foreign language courses offered included Spanish French, German, Latin, and even Japanese.

English has been called the most complex language. Sophomore Mignon Malicoat took two languages, Spanish and French. She agreed by saying, "There are words in French and Spanish that are similar and I have to think before I speak. They are both easier to learn than English."

Being attentive was a big factor when learning the languages. Mrs. Gildenhar said,"I kept my class interested by having group work and partners. I also use a variety of work such as reading, listening, oral , and written." Imagine reading, listening, speaking, and writing a totally new language!

The Spanish, French, and German classes had Carnival, Fausching, and Mardi Gras celebrations during the month of March. Some German students even dressed up in costumes to make the event more fun.

During the school year Warren Central hosted several foreign exchange students from such places as France, Spain, Germany, Japan, and Switzerland. Some of the students voiced appreciation of the fact that Americans are learning other languages. Axelle Guerin, who was from France, said, "I feel glad to see that Americans have interest in learning my language. It makes me feel good to see it."

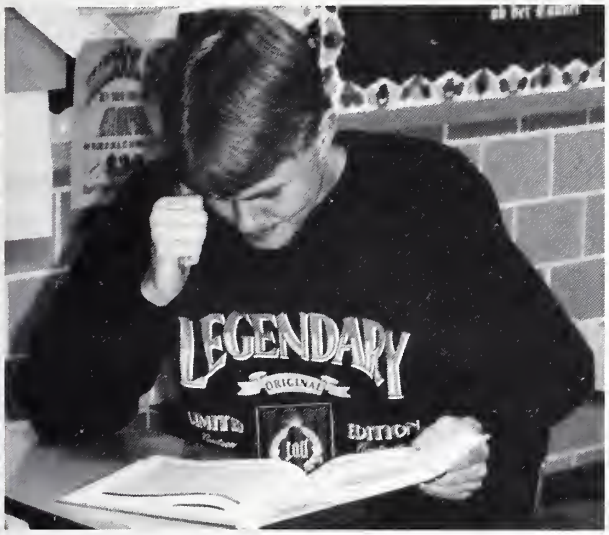
One thing was for sure; whether it was Spanish or Latin or Japanese, the foreign language department had a busy and interesting year. **by Erika Senour**

Below: Katina Silas,10, reads her paper to her Spanish class. **Photo by George Woldt**

Sophomore Amy Gose enjoys the Mardi Gras celebration with her "twin" Christina Van Y. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Right: Jennifer Schuneman,10, tries something new in her French class. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

Mike Goens, 10, studys for a German examen. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**



Sophomore Michelle Thurston finds something in her German homework amusing. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

Caleb Petry, 10, enjoys his cake during Mardi Gras. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

The Turning Point Science

E = M c 2 , I s a a c Newton,Albert Einstein .....these things bring one's mind to Science. However, Science was more than just formulas, experiments, and famous scientist.

The science department offered a wide selection of classes such as Chemistry, Physics, and Environmental Science just to name a few. There's even a beautiful new science wing with an atrium and an aquarium.

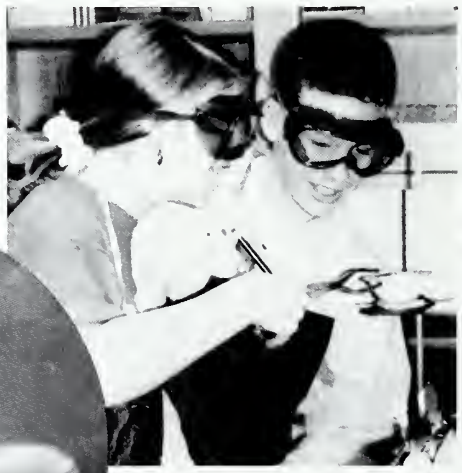
The science department had many interesting activities going on. One such program was called P.A.C.T.S. (Parents And Children for Terrific Science). This group consists of sixth graders and their parents learning terrific things about science. And the Environmental Science classes received a grant from Wal-Mart to touch up Warren Woods.

Almost every year Mr. Dennis McNulty, Physics teacher, conducts an experiment called "Death of A Physics Teacher." It demonstrates Isaac Newton's first law: objects at rest stay at rest. Mr. McNulty is known for his extraordinary experiments and personality. Senior Margarita Parker said, "I liked all the experiments because he made you get involved and that made them all more fun."

Getting involved was a requirement in Science. Mrs. Linda Bayne, Science Department Chairperson and teacher, commented, "I involved the students and tried to let students learn from each other. "

Science wasn't just about learning formulas, doing experiments, and about famous scientists. It was about life; and it was interesting as well as educational . **By Erika Senour**

Two beautiful fish swim peacefully in the new aquarium. **Photo by Paul Haines**



Tricia Webb,11, and Matt Maddox,11, enjoyed their Chemistry lab. **Photo by George Woldt**

Physics teacher Dennis McNulty believes in using creative methods in his classes. **Photo by George Woldt**

Anita Frauli,11, worked diligently on her chemistry lab. **Photo by Jerrod Errghot**

Top: Dennis Westbrook,10, listened carefully while Chemistry teacher, Mr.Kennedy explained. **Photo by George Woldt.**

Bottom: Mr. McNulty used Kevin Montgomery,11, to help him demonstrate a law of physics. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Social Studies

Some students went on a world tour with all expenses paid and without having to adjust to a new climate. They were in the Amazon one minute and in Antarctica the next. Anyone who was enrolled in a Social Studies class could have taken part in this journey.

Every day students went back in time to the Civil War or discused the Middle Ages. Jennifer Vaughn said that,to her, The Middle East history had always been intriguing. She especially enjoyed learning the historical facts about the Egyptian pyramids.

Mrs. Ludwig was the teacher of the course International Relations. She said, "History repeats itself. Students need to know the past to understand the present." This was one of the more active classes. Every year they ride a train to Chicago to participate in a special program which the students call a model United Nations.

Students from all over the country met at the University of Chicago to take part. Everyone was divided into teams. Each team assumed the role of a different country. The countries were assigned problems and had to work with other countries to solve them.

Students had many different ways of making their new found knowledge stick in their minds. Matt Thompson said that, working with partners helped him to understand things more easily. Students said that they didn't mind working harder to learn. Nikki Brey said, " It was interesting and it helped me to have a more open mind."

So, for many who were involved in Social Studies classes this year, not only did they have fun learning historical facts, but they also learned from the past how they can better their future. **By Amy Hoehner**

Below: Cee Bee Thorpe expresses her feelings about the topic. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

Mr. Schatz stressed the importance of studying for a test. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

Mr. David Sausser accents his point with the use of his gavel. **Photo by George Woldt**

Even in the middle of a review session, she can still find something to smile about. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Sometimes the best way to explain a topic is with a photograph. **Photo by George Woldt**

Mr. Larry Kelly explains the topic in detail to one of his students. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point Industrial

The Walker Career Center offered a variety of courses to help people use their skills for a career in the future. The classes that were offered included a range of automotive courses, building trades, and electronic and computerized courses.

These courses included Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Machine Trades, Diesel Mechanics, Welding, Building Trades, Electronic Technology, and CAD (Computer Aided Drafting). The automotive courses helped many students face the challenge of what the future may bring.

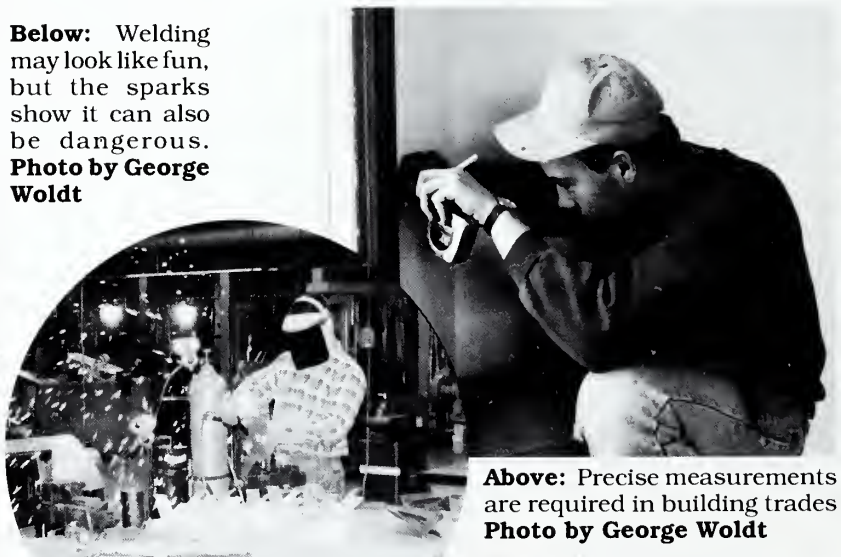
Auto Mechanics was a two-year course offered to juniors and seniors. Students learned to locate motor vehicle trouble through careful diagnosis and they performed repairs.

Gary Showalter, a junior Auto Mechanics student said," I think that this class will prepare me for the future in many ways. For one thing, it will help me get a job."

Although Auto Mechanics required hard work, there were some humorous moments, as well. Angelo Gervose said," One time, we started up an old Riviera and someone was walking behind it. Just as he got to the tailpipe, it backfired and he was covered in black smoke."

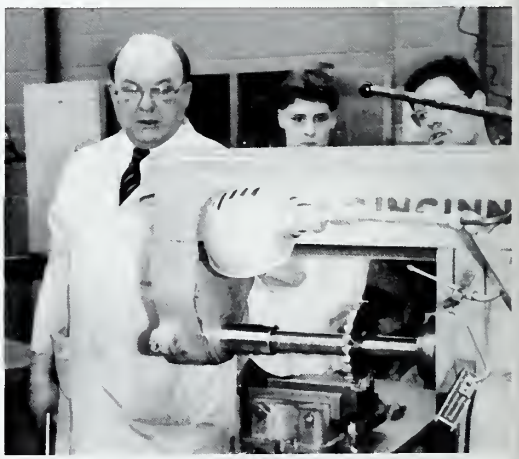
The Building trades students spent a lot of time outside in all kinds of weather, but they ended up with a building that they could point out to their friends and families with pride.

The CAD students learned how structures could be designed on computer, and many developed an interest in this as a career. In all the classes, the hands-on training helped many students decide which industrial field they wanted to go into. **by Michelle Sakha**

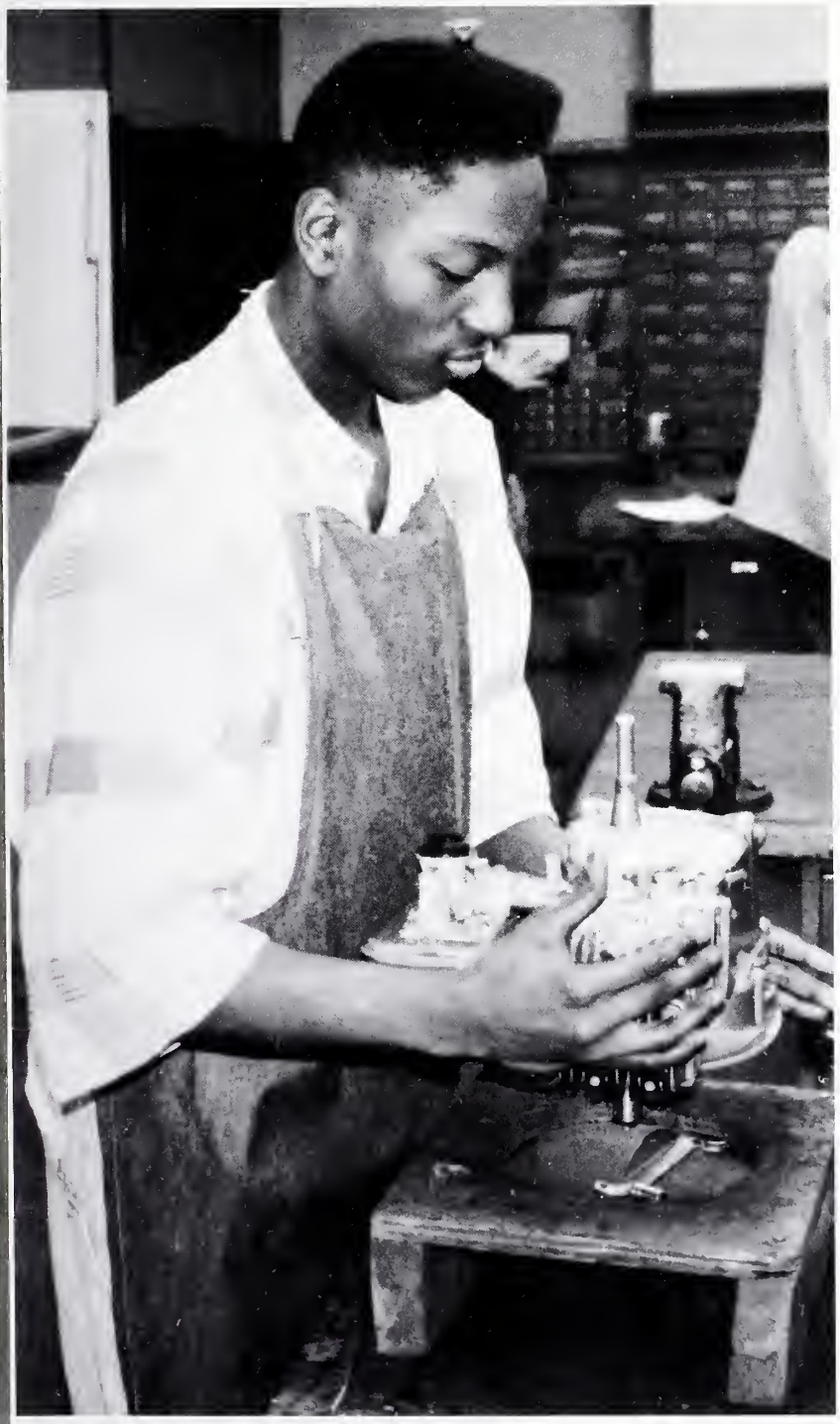


Below: Welding may look like fun, but the sparks show it can also be dangerous. **Photo by George Woldt**

Above: Precise measurements are required in building trades **Photo by George Woldt**



Mr. Gene Crosier discusses the rules for working with this piece of equipment. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**



Confidence and a steady hand are both necessary when you work on projects like this. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Taking these things apart is always easier than putting them back together. **Photo by Paul Haines**

When these students were through, this was sure to look like a completely different car. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point

Mathematics

Mathematics is not just numbers. It often goes beyond addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

This year at least one teacher wanted to have an understanding with the students. "I treat my students as people and as separate individuals in my class. I want them to feel comfortable,"said Mr. John Greenlee.

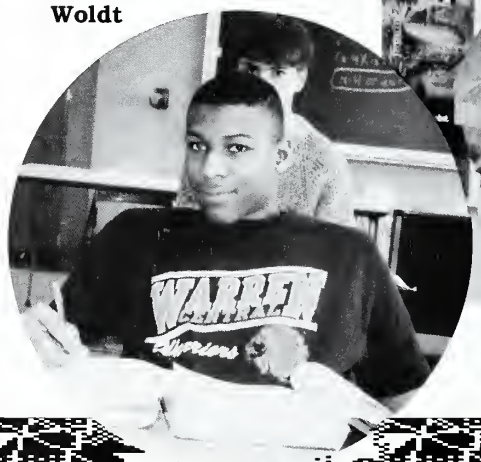
"I enjoyed being in Mr. Greenlee's class. I could ask any question because I was never afraid to," said sophomore, Amie Himes.

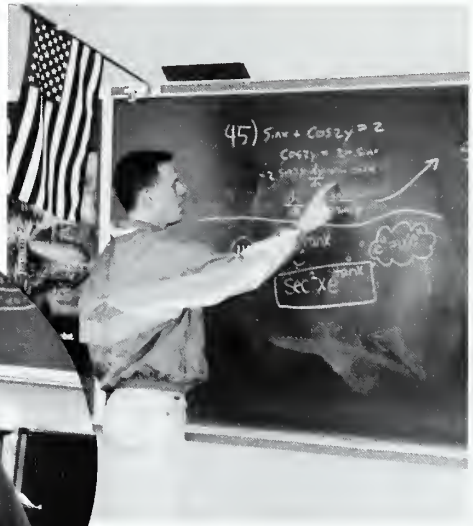
Many teachers found exciting ways to teach Math. They found games that helped involve their students more. In Miss Bailey's geometry class they had an end of the year review by playing Jeopardy. In pre-algebra she used Bingo to help review for a test. In Mr. Glenn Rice's class there was an emphasis on learning in a way that you could understand. " I have told my students that we will both make mistakes. The key is to learn from them," he said.

Throughout the year many teachers taught the same curriculum, for different Math classes. A few geometry teachers combined their classes and took part in a "Locus Treasure Hunt", a game where students in small groups hunted for clues. Students applied some concepts they were taught in class in order to help them find a treasure. The Math classes ended the year with a hunt for more knowledge. **By Christina Van Y**

Right: Edwin Shurig shows the class how to do a difficult problem. **Photo by George Woldt**

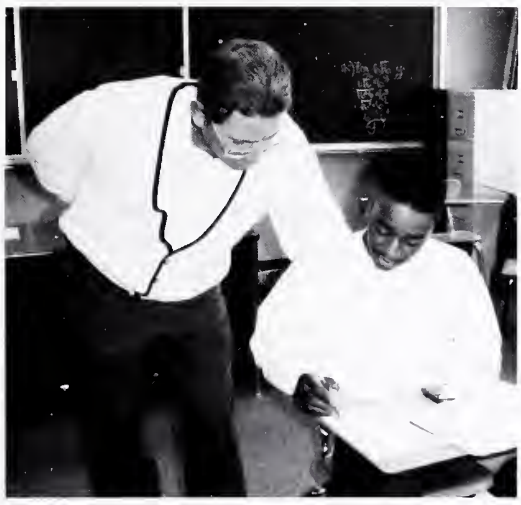
Below: Sometimes you just have to wait for the right answer. **Photo by George Woldt**





Right: It's always good to have a calculater nearby. **Photo by George Woldt**

Above: Kris Stein, Ryan Steffin and Mitch Davidson smile because they know the correct answer. **Photo by George Woldt**



Left: Mr. Roe Wrede explains to Keith Taylor how to solve a difficult mathematical equation. **Photo by George Woldt**

Left: Jennifer Strauser takes her time whileworking out a problem on the board. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Physical Education

As a student counted down the minutes until the bell rang to signal freedom from class, she found her leg had fallen asleep. In the back of her mind she wished she could do the same. She stretched as much as possible in her seat. Her only happy thought was that in three hours she would be able to run, stretch, and roll her head to her heart's content in physical education class.

The athletic department offered three basic physical education classes; weight training, adapted physical education, and regular P.E. In weight training, the class took full advantage of the school's high-tech weight room. Adapted P.E. was for those students who had been injured or for some other reason could not take the regular P.E. class but still needed to fulfill the physical education requirement.

"I liked adapted P.E. because I still got to be physically active without hurting my knees again," said sophomore Beth Czap.

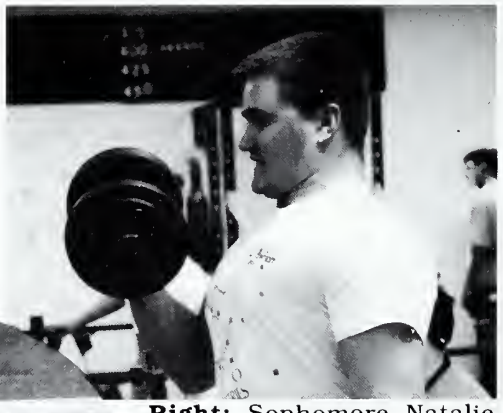
Regular P.E. classes included a grading period of swimming. The class was divided into three levels of advanced, intermediate, and beginning swimmers.

Sophomore Stacy Featherston said, " I really liked swimming. It was more fun than regular P.E. and I learned how to swim better. It also gave us a chance to get to know people better because the groups were smaller."

Only two physical education credits are required to graduate, but some students choose to go on. Bill Oholorogg says, "I took weight lifting my sophomore year and took it again my junior year because I wanted to build my muscles up more." Lifesaving and Basketball were other course options for those students who wanted a more active schedule.

Whether P.E. was a student's favorite class or the one he dreaded, it usually felt good to move around and break out of that permanent desk position.

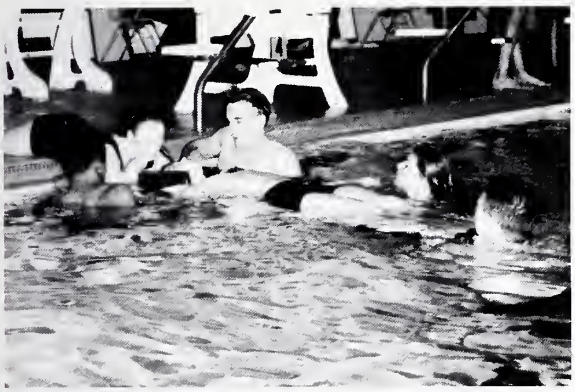
By Kambra Rodewald



Senior Phil Reeves grits his teeth as he works out. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**

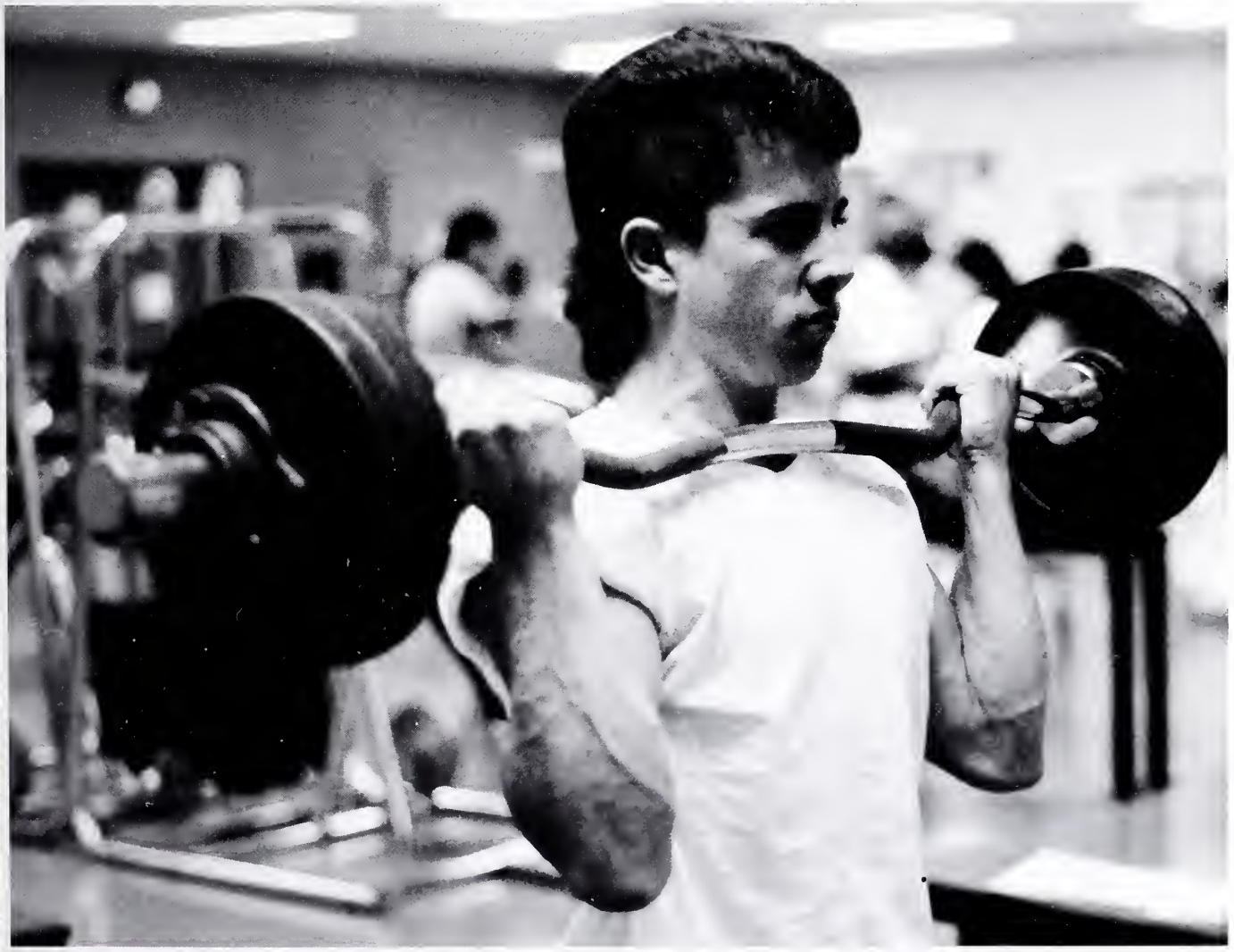
Below: A student delivers a powerful return to his opponent. **Photo by George Woldt**

Right: Sophomore Natalie Gatlin tries to achieve an outstanding score in the physical fitness tests. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrghott**



Far left: Lifesaving skills were a valuable lesson for these students. **Photo by George Woldt**

Left: Sophomore Kendall Scott raced toward the wooden block to get a good time on his shuttle run test. **Photo by George Woldt**



Pumping iron sometimes takes everything you've got. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

The Turning Point Art

Van Gogh, Picasso, Michelangelo, Warren Central art students....all were great workers of Art, right?

Art students could choose from an array of classes, from jewelry to just plain drawing (only there's nothing plain about these drawings). Commercial art and design, painting, crafts, studio production, ceramics and art appreciation were some other art classes. The art rooms were filled with giant murals and illustrations of anything imaginable. Almost everyone who saw these pictures agreed that they showed great imagination and sometimes impressive talent. And if anyone felt that their enjoyment of art might overwhelm their talent, they were able to start in the beginning classes and work up to Advanced.

"I plan to go into the art field by pursuing a career in Commercial Art," says sophomore Crystal Price. The art classes were not only to make great works of art, but possibly to suggest the path to follow in the future.

Believe it or not, the art classes weren't all work. Some art students had the chance to visit the Museum of Art. Sophomore Crystal Price recalled an amusing moment, saying, "Near the end of the field trip, all of the students were tired out, but Mr. Foster still continued to drag us around....not leaving out one portrait or painting!"

Art was more than just an elective class; for many of the students involved it was a way for them to express their individuality more colorfully than they ever had before. For others it was at least a fun break in the day. **by Sarita Floyd**

Below: A painting like this takes lots of care and concentration. **Photo by George Woldt**

Mixing the colors is part of the challenge. **Photo by George Woldt**

The craft of pottery making was made even more popular by the well-known scene in the movie *Ghost*. **Photo by George Woldt**

(immediate left): Junior Alex Haywood handles his tools carefully while working on his art projects.

(far left): Sophomore Justin Birch contemplates adding final touches to his painting. **Photos by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Sophomore Crystal Price helped out in the chore of drawing the car for the Warren Central production of "Grease". **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Business

Several skills that would be needed throughout life in the career world were taught in the business classes in Walker Career Center. These classes included first and second level Keyboarding, Word Processing, Accounting, Office Procedures, Record Keeping, Speedwriting, and Computer Programming. "In order to survive in the high-tech world of the future, students need experience in Keyboarding, as well as Word Processing," commented Keyboarding instructor Mrs. Janet Occhialini.

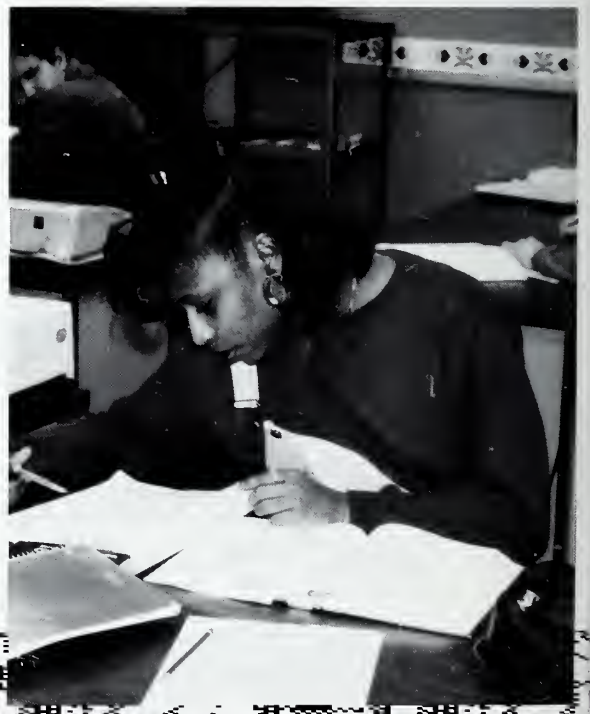
Each vocational course, which included Word Processing, COE, and Data Processing, has its own advisory committee. This Business Department Advisory Committee made sure that each course was offering everything that is currently demanded by businesses. Many students found the business classes a change of pace from regular classes. Some realized that whatever career they pursued, business and management skills would be an important part of it. Sophomore Brandy Whitley commented, "I want to be a CPA, and I need to know how to type in order to do that."

Organization is also playing a large part in the job world, and students were making sure that they were preparing themselves for it. Junior Sharon Foster said, "In the society we live in now, it is important to make things look as organized and as professional as possible."

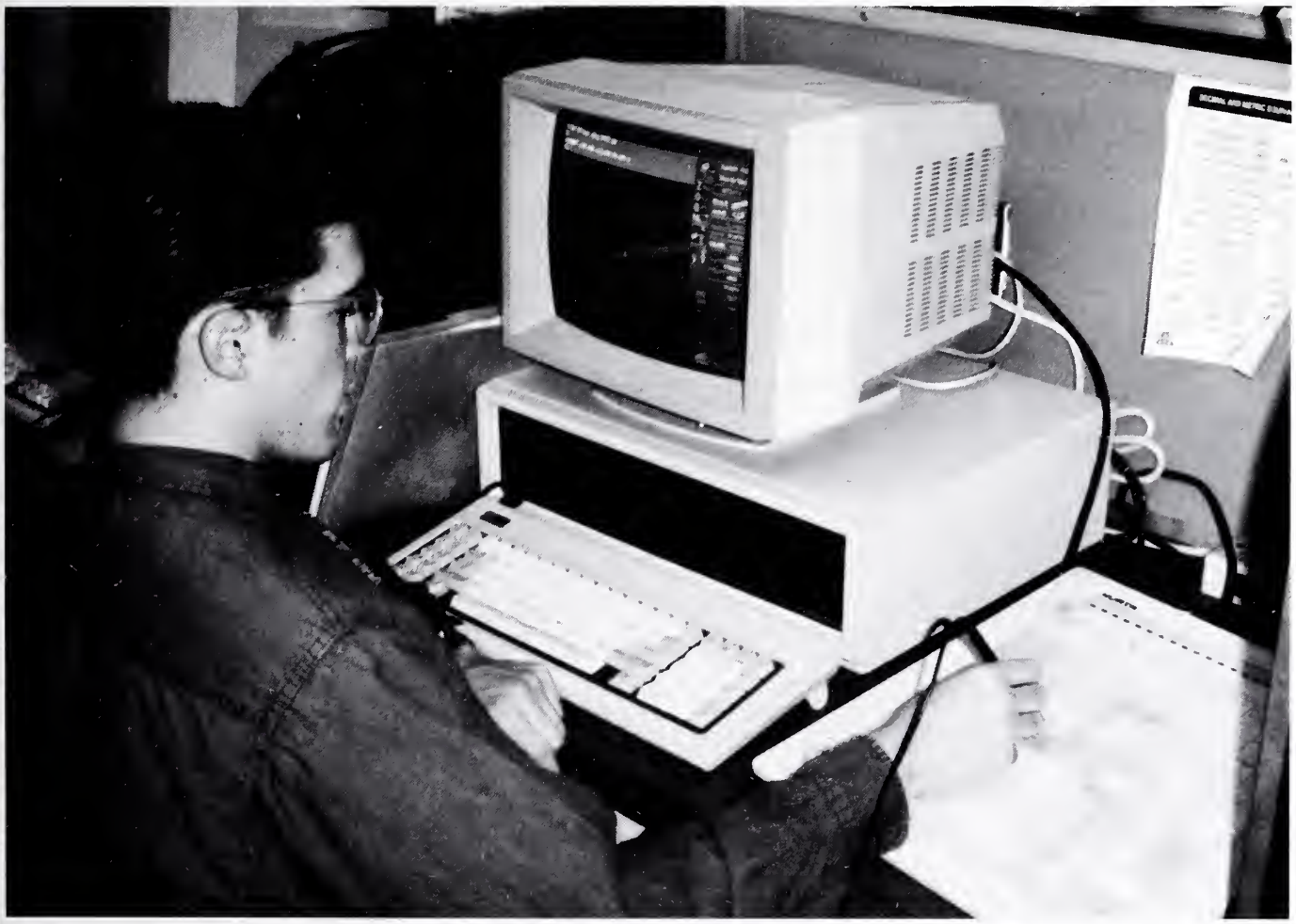
by Leisa Owens

At right: These students take another look at their projects.

Below: Larry Willen, Business teacher, discusses the fine points of this computer program. **Photos by George Woldt**



Right: Figuring out where you went wrong can be frustrating.



Left: There are times in every class when you just have to stop and contemplate things. **Photo by George Woldt**

Above: This student looks like he knows exactly what he's doing. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Left: Typing isn't just for girls anymore. To work with computers, you need to get up to speed. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Publications

Journalism students found they were always busy. There was always a deadline to meet, a story to write, a layout needing to be completed and photos to be cropped. The daily routine of publication staff members was never totally predictable, but even though their tasks for the day would often change, the work would continue.

The newspaper, yearbook, and the journalism classes all fell under the category of Publications. The newspaper staff was responsible for relaying information to the students and faculty of Warren. "The newspaper is an efficient way of relaying information to the students because we cover many events in and out of school effectively," said sophomore Heather Scott.

Students find that the yearbook entertains them while reminding them of what happened during the year. "I have made many new friends among the new staff members while we worked to overcome the various obstacles that came up," said junior Shannon Ball.

During the year the publication's staff members took a trip to Chicago to go to the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association. The students went to compare notes with other kids in the nation and learn about the new trends in journalism. "The convention didn't turn out exactly as we had hoped, but we still enjoyed the weekend in Chicago," commented Miss Gayle Harmon, Publications Director.

In any case, the tradition was carried on. Publication staffs will continue to entertain and inform as long as Warren still stands. **By Christina Van Y**

Below: Christina Van Y, Asst. Sports Editor for the yearbook, looks a little bit stressed. Were the computers hassling you, Christina? **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Owl Editor-in-Chief Robin Kemp enjoys lunch with Shawndra Oliver, Asst. Entertainment Editor, during the Chicago convention. **Photo by Stephanie Matheny**

Heather Scott smiles at a comment from another staff member, but she doesn't stop working. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Juniors Mynde Larsen and Shannon Ball hold still for just a moment so that Krista Nichols, Wigwam Co-Editor-in-Chief can snap a photo of them on the seniors' last day of school. Mynde was Business Manager and Editor of the Performing Arts section of the yearbook and Shannon was Sports Editor, so they were both usually very busy. **Photo by Krista Nichols**

Owl Opinion Editor Stephanie Matheny and her father enjoy the view from the Sears Tower in Chicago. **Photo by Mynde Larsen**

Middle: Academics Editor Erika Senour works with her assistants, Amy Hoehner and Sarita Floyd. **Above:** Owl Production Manager Abe Freeman III says "hello". **Photos by George Woldt**

The Turning Point
Special Vocational

The Walker Career Center offered specialized vocational classes that gave students the opportunity to explore options in different areas of the vocational program. One of the many classes offered was the Dental Assisting Program. This program taught the students the skills needed to become a dental assistant.

Another learning opportunity was the Radio and Broadcasting class. This course gave students the chance to learn about the proper techniques of broadcasting to help them in their career as broadcasters. This was the first year that sophomores were allowed on the air with special permission.

Students interested in child development could enroll in a three hour block class, The Child Care Program. This program taught students how to be responsible and how to take care of little kids. This class was also a daycare for many young children. The students only spent one day out of the week with the kids. The remaining days they made lesson plans, wrote stories, and planned activities.

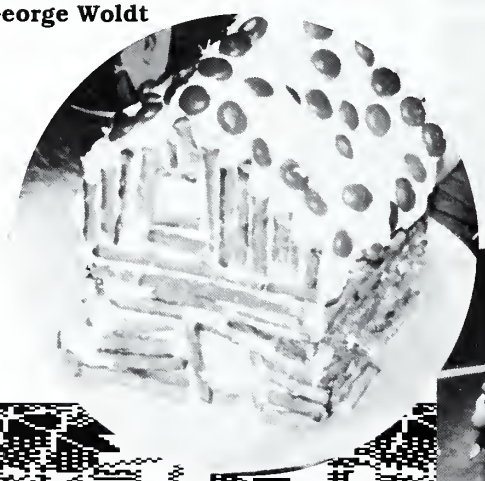
Another three hour block was the Horticulture Program. The students in this class made floral arrangements, replanted old plants, and even did landscaping for the Building Trades Program.

Senior Lori Whittaker commented on why she took this class, "It helps me to determine whether or not I want to be a florist when I graduate."

Exciting things happened in the vocational department. Students were given a chance to learn trades and skills. The Walker Career Center was the place to get a head start on promising careers for future dental assistants, broadcasters, and florists. **By Kristen Clark**

Right: Denise Drayton taught the children some things about plants.

Below: Threshold students made real gingerbread houses. **Photos by George Woldt**



Joe Hill learned the tools of the trade at the Threshold with hands on experience. **Photo by George Woldt**

Play time was popular with both the big kids and the little kids in Child Care. **Photo by George Woldt**

Senior Ginger Tabor enjoys her air time at the radio station. **Photo by George Woldt**

The Turning Point

Home Economics

Sewing, cooking, cleaning, ironing.... this wasn't all there was to the home economic classes of today. Warren Central offered classes in Child Development, Independent Living, Housing and Interior Design, Family Living, and Child Development-Prenatal Care.

In addition, the Walker Career Center offered occupational courses in Food Management which prepared students for careers in the food and hospitality industry. The high school also offered Child Care classes. In Child Care, skills for working in and managing day care centers were stressed.

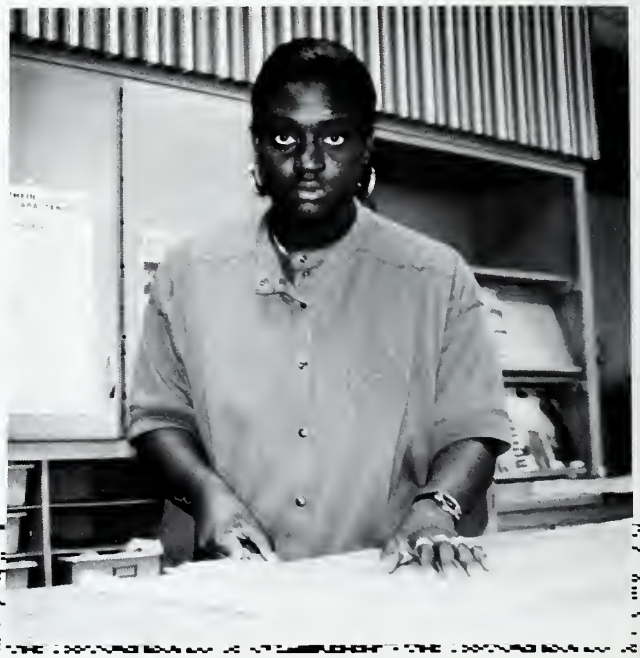
The Child Development classes at the high school ranged in activities from watching films of an actual birth, to having babies brought in to see what it's like to really raise a baby. The students were allowed to ask questions of the baby's parent; sort of like a little interview. "It's (the interview) really fun. We usually ask them questions dealing with the chapter we're on, such as, 'How is the child developing?' and, 'Was the labor hard?'" said sophomore Khamphanh Sengphakdy.

"The Independent Living, Family Living, Housing and Interior Design classes dealt with subjects from finding and furnishing your own apartment, to planning a wedding, to managing your finances," said Mrs. Barron.

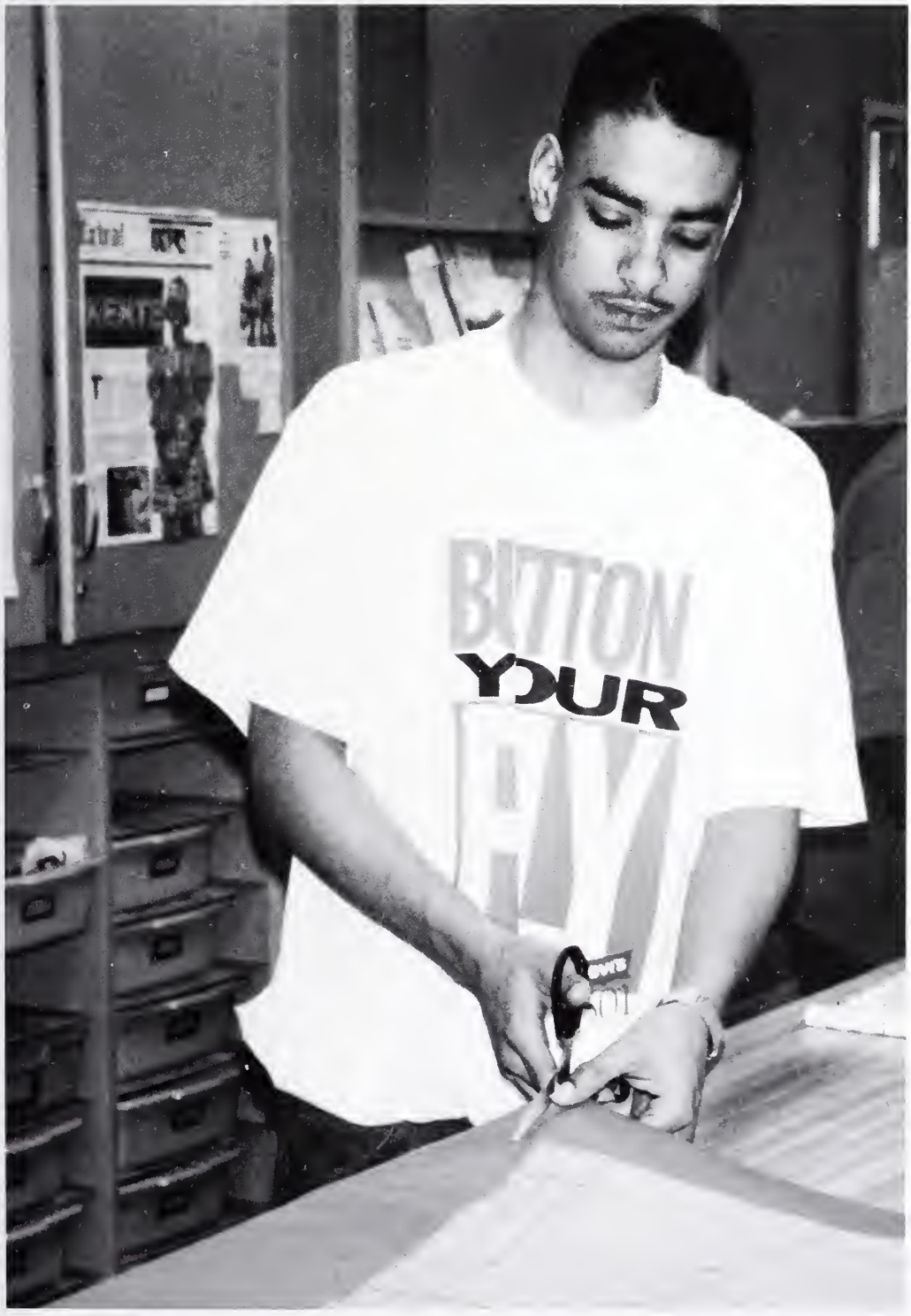
But, of course the old favorites were also offered; Clothing/Advanced Clothing, and Foods/Advanced Foods. Although these classes were thought of as the "traditional" Home Ec. classes, they had a totally different appeal with more emphasis on health and practical issues.

It didn't matter whether the dream was to be a professional or just to help around the house—the Home Ec. classes prepared everyone for the lifestyles of the future. **by Sarita Floyd**

Below:Ironing is still a necessary part of the process. **Right:** Sophomore John Gillaspy works on his test. **Photos by George Woldt**



Right: Interruptions aren't welcome when preparing to cut a pattern.**Photo by George Woldt**



Sophomore Chuck Kennedy cuts his pattern. **Photo by George Woldt**

Students are shown some of the finer points of cooking a good meal. **Photo by George Woldt**

This student confidently prepares his part of the meal for the class. **Photo by George Woldt**

...ed Photo by Paul Haines

...nt o... photo by ...

REACHING FOR THE STARS

Throughout the school year athletes strived to perfect their talents for themselves and for the team. Many hours were spent practicing in the mornings, after school, and during the summer. Athletes pushed themselves beyond their limits to be the best they could be. These athletes were determined to excel in their sports. Blood, sweat, and tears were shed every time they met their opponent on the playing field. All this in an effort to **Reach For The Stars**. **By Shannon E. Ball**

BOYS TRACK

This spring as the 1992 Boy's Track team cut through the starting line, many team members looked at this year as a time to improve. Feelings of success filled the minds of many runners while they practiced.

The team knew they would work together in order to win over their opponents and achieve in their events. "I think as a team we worked very well together. We were all working for the same goal, to be the best team we possiby could be," said sophomore George Woldt.

Each runner, jumper, and thrower worked on their event with help from the coach. While the runners prepared through out the season they found many techniques that could be used in order to improve their performance.

Throughout the season the boys track team succeeded at many meets. The boys enjoyed the success and although they were winning they continued to practice and achieve all they could. The team ended the season with a 4-3 record and six regional qualifiers.Junior Tony Mescall advanced to the State competition where he broke his own personal record at 15 feet as well as the school's record. Tony finished off the Boys Track winning season with an impressive first place at State. **By Christina Van Y**

Top: Coach Brooks advises Hank Barker on the next race. **Below:** Tim Garrett passes the baton to Terrence Crabtree in the relay race. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Kevin Hancock positions the dicscus for the throw. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

In full swing, Jim Ballard prepares to throw the discus. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Jim Ballard releases the discus. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

As the boys track season began for his sophomore year Tony Mescal found himself intrigued with the event of pole vaulting. Throughout Tony's schooling he kept on the boys track team and continued to pole vault.

Tony's success in pole vaulting was measured in many ways. He made it to state his junior year and placed first. Along with going to state he beat the school record which was set in 1990 at 14 feet 6 inches with a 15 foot vault. Tony worked hard and he could tell it had payed off by his performance his senior year. "Hard work, dedication and good coaching has helped me to accomplish my tremendous achievements," said Tony Mescal. **By Christina Van Y**

Row One: Alex Council, Mike Miller, Nick Patterson, Ryan Steffen, Deaundry Vaughn, Jason Pierce, Andy Cornett, Calvin Wellington, Lewis Perkins , **Row Two**: Coach McNulty, Corrinne Randall, Howard Snorton, Raymond Turner, Anthony Young, Jessie Bander, George Woldt, A.J. Lampkins,Eric Grill, Ed Green, Brad Davidson, **Row Three:** Coach Dean Carbone, Steve Adair,Kevin Hancock, Lamont Williams, Garry Taylor,Marlin Miles,Billy Moore, Micky Droeger, Hank Barker, Chris Reutor, Coach Brooks, Lisa McMullen, Coach Kent **Row Four:** Daid Moore, Cory Humbert, John Laing, Jim Ballard, Ray Brown, Terry Crabtree, David Lemons, Damon Anderson, Joe Maldanado, Tony Mescall **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Above: Joe Maldanado clears a hurdle on his way to the finish. **Photo by Ed Bowers**
Above Left: Coach Dennis McNulty congratulates Tony Mescall, the 1992 IHSAA State Champion. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

BOYS SOCCER

If all it takes for an athletic team to be successful is pride, the Boys soccer team was among the top.

It was not uncommon to spot players proudly displaying their jerseys on game days and some even had haircuts with their jersey numbers carved in the back of their heads .

In recent years, soccer at the high school has increased in popularity. More support from new and loyal fans helped the Warriors's spirit as they went on to end their season with a 8-7-3 record.

Senior Tim Daley agreed, saying, "I think we had a really positive year and part of the reason is because of the great fan support we had. Thanks to everyone who came out and supported us."

Junior Jerrod Ehrgott said, "I'm pleased about the season, but we could have done a lot better against some of our competition."

Some highlights of the season included the wins against Lawrence Central and North Central, both of which were good teams and rated in the state.

The Junior Varsity team also had an outstanding season. It was the first time the J.V. squad exceeded a .500 average in total wins and losses.

Though there were areas that the boys worked all season to improve on, teamwork and compatibility seemed to come naturally for the squad.

Senior Phillip Avery said, "The soccer team did better than everyone thought that they would. We have beaten teams that we have not won against in years. The soccer team had a great season." **By Krista Nichols**

Blocking his opponent, Chris Evans maintains his control on the ball. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Back Row: James Peterson, Caleb Petrie, Andy Kern, Kris Kell, Shawn Wooden, Nick Barnard, Jason Schubert, R.J. Russel, Justin Holden , Tony Hargrove **Third Row;** Coach Roberts, Rod Johnson, Ed Ward, Jeff Reed, Riley Smith, Denny Griggs, Mark Harris, Jason Wooldridge, Justin Birch, Jason McIntosh, Chris Evans, Shawn Haley, Tony Haines, Coach Dayment **Second Row:** David Fsschen, Harry Burgess, Josh Mason, David Hewitt, Mike Scuffga, Jason Britian , Matt Uscena, Eric Estelle, Matt Henesey, **First Row;** Greg Hewitt, Tim Blacketeer, Jarrod Ehrgott, Craig Dulwith, Matt Miller, Matt Estelle, Jeff Hewitt,Tim Daley, Dan Brown, Doug LeBeau. **Photo by Tower Studio**

Matt Miller drops the ball to put it back into play. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Craig Dulwith positions the ball in preparation for the kick. **Photo by Paul Haines**

The players walk dejectedly off the fieild in the rain. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Top: Coach Roberts advises the teammates on playing techniques.**Photo by Paul Haines** **Bottom:** Craig Dulwith concentates hard to move that ball around his opponent. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Most athletic teams have leaders that inspire other players to do better through their positive attitudes and performances on the field. Boys soccer Co-captains Jeff Hewitt and Jason Schubert were a driving force behind the success of the team.

Senior Jeff Hewitt has been playing in soccer leagues like Indy Force, Glendale Strikers, and Indianapolis United since the age of six.

Senior Jason Schubert started his soccer career at age four and has participated in Indy Force and the Glendale strikers.

Jason said, "The thought of soccer being a continually moving sport and a thinking sport inspires me to continue playing." **By Krista Nichols**

Shawn Wooden follows through on his kick and sends the ball into the air. **Photo by Paul Haines**

In every sport, injuries always arise. This year in football Senior J.D. Curless encountered this obstacle. J.D. Curless broke his right wrist while tackling another player during practice. A cast was put on the wrist for a brief period of time and because he could not play with a fiberglass cast, it was soon removed. J.D. continued to play with only an air cast to protect his wrist for the remainder of the season. In addition to his broken wrist, J.D. also had a severely twisted ankle. J.D. injured his ankle during play at the Cathedral game. Despite the impediments, J.D. continued to play and to give 110% for the game.
By Shannon E. Ball

The team rallies together enthusiastically just before the game. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Raymond Turner begins his run down the field towards the end zone. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Tim Blankenbecker decorates the teams' lockers. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Neil Glover jogs across the field during practice. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Rodney Martin tackles a Carmel opponent and sends him flying. **Photo by David Brown**

FOOTBALL

The Varsity Football team ended their season on a disappointing note. Due to lack of motivation and unity, the team did less than its best this year. Junior Jim Patton commented on the season, saying, "I feel that if the players had felt more like a team and not just individuals, we would have done better." Other factors, such as a lot of inexperienced players, also hindered their performance. The loss of their first two games depleted the team's morale.

Low morale held all throughout the season and caused them to make many mistakes they otherwise wouldn't have made. Lack of motivation was also a key factor in the team's unsuccessful season. The team failed to turn their full attention and effort to the game being played.

As the season progressed, the number of injuries increased, which was detrimental to the team's playing abilities. Many players were lost during the season due to injuries.

These and other unchangeable factors caused the Football team to have an underachieving season. Despite the struggles the team faced, they managed to pull out some very exciting victories against North Central and Lawrence Central and finish with a record of 5 and 5. **By Shannon E Ball**

Back Row: Paul Ziliak, Neal Glover, Carroll Jones, Damon Anderson,John Cowherd,Ted Lenahan, Tony Mescall, Mark Dykes, Brian Hoagland, Tremanye Russell, Jeff Curles, DeJuan Stahler **Third Row:** Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Gray, Mr. Burchett, Tim Blankenbecker, Gary Taylor, John Hunt, Shawn Haley, Clinton Sharp, Phil Reeves, Jim Patton, Jamie Williams, Kirk Heath, Zack Antonio, Walter Trotter, Gary Lambrou, Jerrod Erghott, John Crum, Jenny Meyers, Dr. Green, Mr. Carbone,Mr.Kirschner **Second Row:** Mr. Hawks, Patricia Feiler, Stephanie Morton, Jeff Cummings, Doendrey Vaughn, Chad Rainey, Freddy Mims, Brent Hofer, Rodney Martin, Raymond Turner, A.J. Hamilton, Howard Snorten, J.D.Curles, Vince Wainscott, Matt Richardson, Chrystal Chuma, Heather Halloway, Mr Guerrini, Mr Shelbourne **First Row:** Ed Baxter, James Davis,Tony Meyers, Travis Lake, Kirk Ledford, Kevin Walker, Mark Mathias, Kenny Owens, Luke Medcalf, Jeff Weitekamp, Todd Daugherty **Photo by Tower Studio**

Above: Coach Shelbourne interacts with the team by practicing with the players. **Photo by Paul Haines**

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Running countless miles to build endurance and strength paid off for this year's boy's cross country team. Despite a tough schedule and a young team that lacked experience, they finished with a 4-5 record in duals. Senior Jason Pierce ran his way to earning an all-sectional title. Although he did not advance past the semi-state, he ran well all season and was considered to be a team leader.

Overall, the season held many high points for the team. An overnight trip to Culver Military Academy was one example of these. At Culver the team combined a great race with having fun. Junior Brad Davison said that the most fun he had all season was that night when he was able to kick back and have fun with the team before the race the following day. Another high point was the regional cross country meet. Revenge was sweet as the team defeated schools that had previously beaten them at the county meet.

Aside from the occasional disappointment of not placing as high or running as well as was hoped, the team had no low points. All members of the team showed improvement. Jason Pierce felt that his greatest accomplishment was the improvement on his concentration.

Brad Davison says he improved his mental endurance by "setting a goal at practice and treating practice like a race to meet that goal." The team also learned that they could run a fast race, but to be able to win they must train, even in the off season. The team ended their season with a composite meet record of 75 wins and 59 lossess.

Coach Dennis McNulty summed up the season by saying, " We had some tough races, but we never quit. We had a great group of young men. The future looks bright." **By Meredeth Donges**

Coach Joe Brooks gives concise advice to his runners as they proceed through the course. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Back Row:Coach Brooks, David Moore, Brian Gaines, Steve Adair, Calvin Wellington, Ryan Stephan, Adam Minton, Matt Small **Firtst Row:** Corrinne Randall, Josh Harper, Andy Cornett, Mick Draoeger, Billy Moore, Jason Pierce, Lisa McMullen, Coach McNulty **Photo by Tower Studio**

Brian Gaines streches out just prior to the race **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Brad Davison runs strong through the entire race. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Sophmore Andy Cornett finishes ahead of his opponents. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Every sport has a special person that seems to do more than the other players. This year in Cross Country, Jason Pierce came back running ahead of the crowd. "Last year Jason was struggling to break 18 minutes for a 5K and this year he ran consistently in the middle 16's with 16:21 being his best time. I attribute the improvement to Jason's hard work over the summer because he ran over 500 miles!" said Cross Country Coach Joe Brooks. Jason's efforts have brought him success. He has had an outstanding senior year as he made the All-sectional and All-regional teams. **By Aubrey Davis**

Jason Pierce races to the finish line. **Photo by Paul Haines**

At the begining of a race, Warren surpasses their opponent, Lawrence Central. **Photo by Paul Haines**

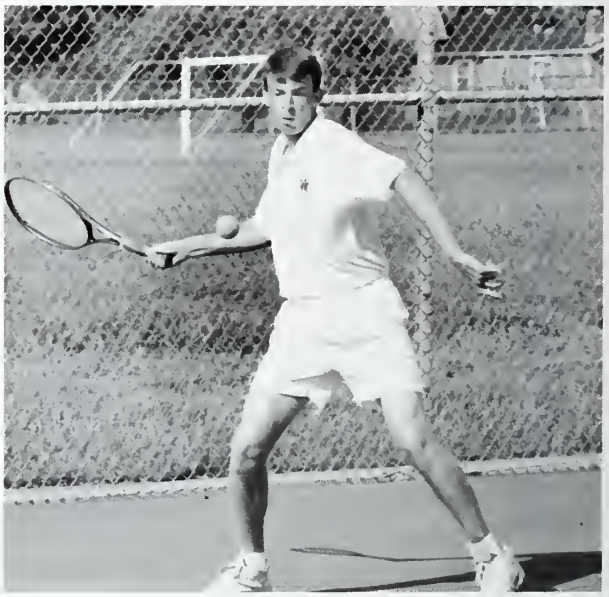
BOYS TENNIS

After having a summer off, it is sometimes hard to get back to a tough state of mind to start a sports season. That was the case for the boys tennis team this year. Things got under way on August 28th with a home match against Cathedral. Unfortunately, the season did not start off on the right foot as the Warriors lost, 5-0.

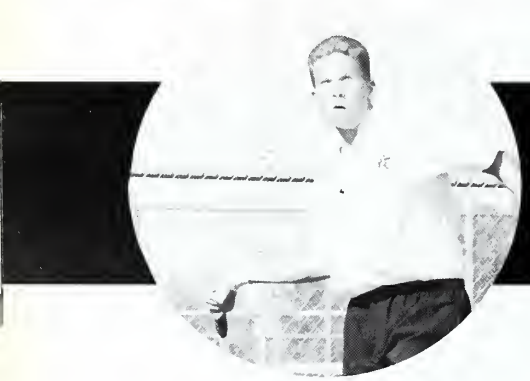
Senior Jared Stayton said, "We had a lot of tough competitors. We always expect the other teams to be tough anyway, but Cathedral came out and surprised us."

This team was able to recover quickly and post a victory the next day when they played Decatur Central. Warren would go on to post victories against Howe and Scecina. Top-ranked teams like Lawrence North and North Central gave the team a chance to gain some experience against top teams before sectionals. Though their record does not show it, most of the matches the boys had were decided by one or two points. Coach Mark Meier said, "Our goal this season was to have as many improvements as possible. I did not have a win or lose goal. The first priority was to improve and many of us did just that." The team will lose four seniors in Mike Patrick, Chris Hogue, Scott Beauchamp, and Jared Stayton, but will have three returning juniors to lead them next season. **By Heather Wright**

Top: Matt Maddox jumps for a high ball **Photo by Ed Bowers Bottom:** Scott Beachamp draws his racket back before the ball reaches him. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Ryan Groves launches his attack on his opponent. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



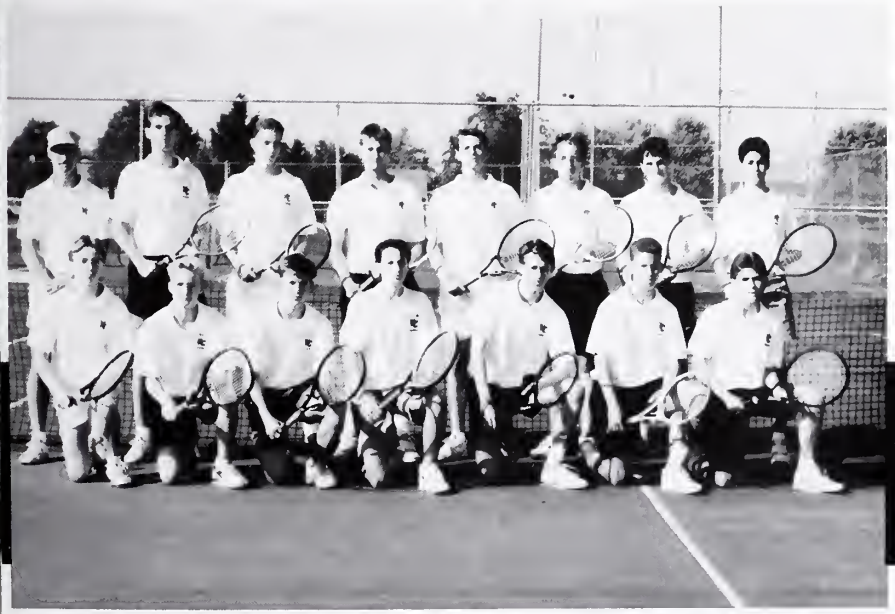
Deftly positioning his racket, Matt Maddox prepares to swing. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Concentating deeply, Kelly Morrow begins his stroke.**Photo by Ed Bowers**

Swinging with force, James Hoffman completes his dtroke. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

A star player is always present in High School sports. For the Boys Tennis team Mike Patrick was that athlete. Mike Patrick began his tennis career early in his junior high years at Stonybrook. From there Mike enrolled in private lessons to help improve his playing ability. When Mike arrived at Warren Central he went straight to playing first seed during his Junior and Senior years. To help keep himself in shape during the off season Mike lifts weights at Gold's Gym and continues to participate in private lessons. **By Shannon E. Ball**

Above: Swinging with force, Matt Askren completes his stroke.**Photo by Ed Bowers** **Top Left:** Biting his lip in comcentration, Chris Hogue dips to swing at a low ball. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Back Row: Coach Mier, Richard Archer, Jared Stayton, Mike Patrick, Scott Beauchamp, Brian Hancock, Kelly Morrow, Ryan Groves **First Row:** Chris Hogue, Micheal Stevens, Matt Askren, Bryan McHugh, Matt Maddox, James Hoffman **Photo by Tower Studio**

VOLLEYBALL

As fall came to a close, so did the girl's volleyball season. Although the girls weren't entirely pleased with their record, they did have some good times.

"I remember in practice we'd sometimes yell and scream and act goofy while someone was serving to practice with distraction." said junior, Jennifer Belter. The girls felt they could have played better if they worked more as a team and weren't so hard on themselves if they didn't play up to their expectations.

"We'd get really frustrated sometimes and instead of trying to work it out, we'd get upset," said sophomore Lori Hintz.

Coach Guhl used four team captains this year; juniors Kim Morgan and Susan Shaver, and seniors Laura Young and Laquinta Mack. The team practiced approximately two and a half hours a night, three or four nights a week, with matches two or three days a week. Double practices were also run a week before school started.

"We're going to lift weights next year and there's a possibility of going to a volleyball camp. I think the camp will help a lot if we go because we need to work more on being a team," commented sophomore Katie Ness.

This season every match was a challenge. "From where the team began to where they finished the season, there was improvement," said Coach Guhl. "We didn't progress as far as I had hoped. We were extremely young, with only three seniors on the squad."

Even though the team was young, there were some talented players, skill wise. Coach Guhl thought communication seemed to be one of the major problems. She also felt they did not communicate well enough to be consistent in all of their games.

For senior Laquinta Mack, the season was a disappointing, because of the season of 4 and 20. "It was my last season here at Warren and I would have liked to have had a better record, but we were a very young team," she commented. "I think they'll have a good season next year. They have a talented team." **By Kambra Rodewald**

Bottom: Coach Guhl advises the eplayers during a time out. **Top:** Shannon Jones streches to spike the ball. **Photos by Paul Haines**

Before the game, Jodi Wycoff, Katie Ness, Jennifer Hoog and Tracy Bryan converse about strategy. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Stephanie Sage serves the ball into play. **Photo by Paul Haines**

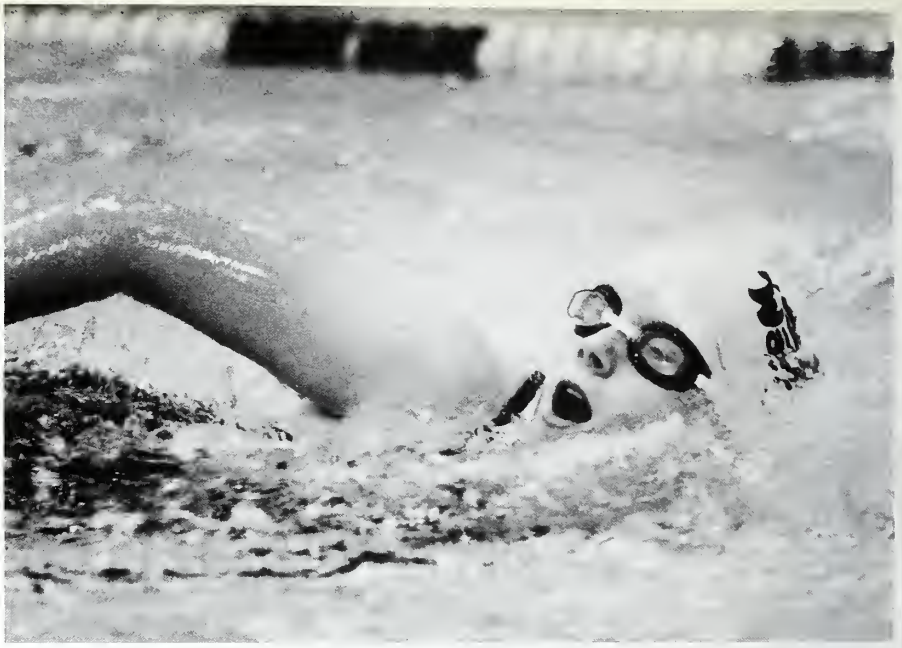
During play, Stacey Henning squats to reach the ball. **Photo by David Brown**

For senior Laquinta Mack this year's season at Warren was a disappointing but an understandable one. She felt it could have been better with more work and more communication. "We were a young team this year. I think we didn't act like a team because we didn't feel like a team," she said. Laquinta thought more practices and some activities besides volleyball would have brought the girls together better. "I think next year's season will be better because there a lot of talented girls on the team. They just need to work a little more." Since it was her last volleyball season here at Warren, Laquinta put a lot of effort into her games. She ended smiling, saying, "I had a pretty good time, but I wish our record was better--but, after all, winning's not everything."**By Kambra Rodewald**

Left: Junior Kim Morgan Begins her serve with concentration. **Above:** Lori Young bumps the ball back to her teammates. **Photos by Paul Haines**

Top Row: Coach Guhl, Coach Neiderhouse, Coach Kirkman **Third Row:** Shannon Jones, Kim Wildman, Maura Whie, Suzanne Crook, Katie Ness, Lori Hintz, Natalie Gatlin, Susan Shaver **Second Row:** Joani Walters, Laquinta Mack, Kim Morgan, Jennifer Hoog, Elizabeth Williams, Jodi Wycoff, Tracy Bryan, Kari Arvin, Carol Pearson, **First Row:** Carrie Billbrey, Kirsten Becker, Amanda Williams, Sneah Patel, Stephanie Sage. **Photo by Tower Studio**

There are many girls on a swim team but one tends to take the spotlight. On the 1991-1992 swim team Julie Sceoch was that girl. Julie was a Scottish exchange student. She swam on a team in Scotland before she came to the U.S., so it was only natural for her to join the Warren Central swim team. Julie succeeded in every event she swam in and set many records such as the 200 individual medly, 100 backstroke, 100 free, 50 free, 100 breast, 100 fly, and 500 free, which were all top tens. She commented on the season by saying "I did not intend to do as well as I did because my coach told me American teams train much harder than Scottish teams." Julie showed Warren Central what she could do, before returning to Scottland. **By Christina VanY**



Top Right : Robin Graham grimaces in concentration. **Photo by Ed Bowers** **Middle at Right:** A Warren Central swimmer takes a breath during her race. **Photo by Ed Bowers** **Above:** Coaches Math and Nale confer about the swimming meet. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Back Row: Robin Graham, Sheri Longerich, Jennifer Strausser, Mindy Newhouse, Julie Skeoch **Second Row:** Coach Nale, Leslie Stausser, Andrea Trumpey, Christina VanY, Amy Gose, Suzanne Twyford **First Row:** Heather Bond, Lydin Serrano, Jiffy Skinner, Stephanie Sweet, Andrea Peck, Jenni Coffin **Photo by Tower Studio**

GIRLS SWIMMING

Suzanne Twyford prepares for her dive. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Team Spirit was high during the Girls Swimming season. Each swimmer tried to improve times and in the process excel at a meet. The team put in a lot of effort in practicing in order to make their races faster and to make the team the best it could be.

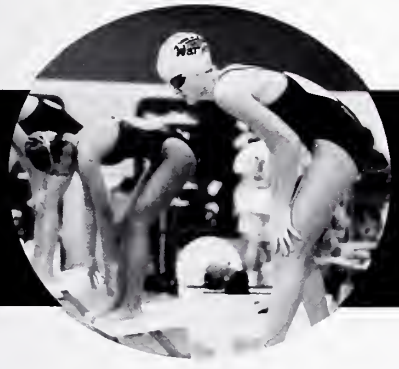
Many individual swimmers came out of the meets with personal bests, top tens, or even school records. Robin Graham, senior, held records in 500 free, 200 free, and 200 (I.M). Robin commented, "All my times improved due to hard work and determination." Julie Skeoch, the Scottish exchange student, had been on the team only a year before she graduated. Julie showed tremendous ability in swimming when she earned the school record in 100 back, 200 (I.M.), and the top ten in 100 fly, 50 free, 500 free and 100 breast. Leslie feels it was fun, but also an immense amont of hard work.

Senior Cheri Langrich held top ten in 100 breast and had personal bests in 200. Cheri said, "As a team, our season was very successful. We were a lot more competitive than we have been in the past couple of years."

Team unity played an important role in the girl's positive attitudes. The team appreciated each other's hard work and determination. Each swimmer and diver cheered for the others to give them support and to help them to do their very best.

The team worked together to accomplish a good year of girls swimming. It took the work of every swimmer and diver pushing for the same goal of placing well in sectionals. Throughout the season the girls depended on each other from time to time and could always trust one another to always be there with a encouraging compliment.

With every turn of the season there was an improvement in some way and for that reason the 1991 swim team came out of the season with a record of 5 and 8 and a sense of pride that could not be replaced. **By Christina VanY**



Leslie Strausser steadies her nerves as the race is about ready to begin. **Photo by Paul Haines.**

This Lady Warrior strives to swim faster during the freestyle. **Photo by Tower Studios.**

Amy Gose relaxes after a tiring race. **Photo by Paul Haines**

GIRLS GOLF

In every season, the girls golf team strives to gain experience, but to have a good time while doing it. Senior Beth Preston said " The season went great! We were not the best team ever, but we had a lot of fun! Ms. Denny and the rest of the team became pretty good friends. We did not have a lot of wins, but we did have a lot of improvements and a lot of laughs!"

The schedule seemed to be the first obstacle that needed to be overcome. Four meets were planned to take place in four days. The 11 member team was also inexperienced. Some seniors were even first time players. A meet against Greenfield was tough due to a bad golf course. The year, however, was not all terrible. Wins came against tough teams like Broad Ripple and Franklin Central. Annice Willard, senior, won her first, and the team's only, medal at Broad Ripple. Senior Asha Banthia stated "I think the season went pretty well overall. Our record was pretty even. I really enjoyed golf! It wasn't a very stressful sport."

Ending a season is always hard, but the golf team finished the year with a banquet. Senior Beth Preston received the most Improved Golfer Award. Junior Kim Smartz was awarded the Outstanding Golfer Award. Senior Annice Willard was also recognized for her improvement She said, "I enjoyed being on the team this season. I met new friends and experienced new things." **By Heather Wright**

Asha Banthia draws back in preparation for the swing. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Back Row: Heather Cummings, Kim Smart, Jesica Sanders, Stacey Walker, Kelly Speital, Annice Willard, Ms. Denny **First Row:** Smriti Banthia, Asha Banthia, Amber Cook, Beth Preston, Heather Adamowicz **Photo by Tower Studio**

Beth Preston begins her swing. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Kim Smart is captured in the midst of her swing. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Jessica Sanders completes her swing with force. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Annice Willard adds power to her swing. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Kelly Speital tees off. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

No one would ever have guessed that an athlete could start a sport one year and become the most improved player the next year. Beth Preston was that athlete. Senior Beth Preston did not begin to play golf until her junior year and was honored with the Most Improved Player award. Coach Smartz and Coach Denny both taught her a lot about technique and form during the year. Beth recieved encouragement from home as Beth's father is an avid golfer and her mother is a beginner. **By Heather Wright**

Heather Adamowicz thinks through her putt. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Senior Beth Preston watches as her ball flies out of the sand. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Jockeying for position, Kelly McCrossen races past her opponent.**Photo by David Brown**

Toni started playing soccer in fifth grade because her friends influenced her to give it a try.

Toni said, "I began playing soccer because my friends played and they wanted me to play, too. I guess you could say I fell into it."

Toni had been involved in the Warren soccer program for five years. She played sweeper which is a defensive position for the squad.

Toni has also played in the Indy Force soccer league and participated in the Peace Games.

It is sometimes difficult to help another player to improve without just criticizing him/her, but Toni believes words of encouragement are also very important to really get through to a struggling player. **By Krista Nichols**

Stephanie Ehrgott turns to begin her assault on the ball. **Photo by David Brown**

Sophomore Gina RIggles leans back and prepares to send the ball across the field.**Photo by David Brown**

Kelly McCrossen releases her kick to send the ball flying. **Photo by David Brown**

GIRLS SOCCER

In only its fifth year of competition, the Girls soccer program has had a tremenduos amount of success. This year's team spawned a record of 10-4-1 and ended up ranked 12th in the state.

Girls soccer has grown along with boys soccer in popularity and size during the last couple of years. Fan support has increased and the program continues to thrive.

There was a lot of pride and teamwork that assisted the Lady warriors sprint past its tough competition. A major highlight of the season was the squad's hardfought victory over 7th ranked CenterGrove, 2-1. Another highlight of the season was the tight game against Westfield in which the warriors won by a last second goal kicked in by sophomore Kelly McCrossan. The team's ten wins equals the most wins by any previous team.

Senior Amy Cook commented, "Our team got along very well. We were like a family. Everyone helped each other so that the team as a whole succeeded."

Sophomore Gina Riggles was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates and coaches. Before going into Sectionals, Gina had scored a total of 23 goals for the season. She had this to say about why some people choose to play soccer.

Gina said," It (soccer) challenges you both physically and mentally. You are constantly thinking about where to put the ball while you never stop running. It keeps me in shape and it is really a lot more fun than it may look to other people." **By Krista Nichols**

Back Row: Coach Roberts, Heather Scott , Kelly NcCrossen, Jane Fuson, Merideth Donges, Tasha Russel, Jennifer Coleman, Jennifer Medlock, Amy Cook, Coach Dayment **Second Row;** Lori LaBeau, Shelby Romano, Janet Andres, Kara Bartel, Lisa Riggles, Toni Carey, Shannon McCrossen, Jennifer Ralston, Krista Pfeifer, Diane Gaskins **First Row:** Kiera Kissler, Gina Riggles, Stephanie Ehrgott, Anna Fuson, Natalie Weat, Brenda Sipe **Photo by Tower Studios**

Kelly McCrossen positions the ball with the uptmost concentration.**Photo by David Brown**

Keira Kissler draws her foot back in preparation for the kick.**Photo by David Brown**

Stephanie Ehrgott swings her leg out in an effort to the ball in front of her opponent.**Photo by David Brown**

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Teamwork was the key word this year for the runners of the Girls Cross Country team. The runners worked diligently this year to make their team the best it could be. The team attended practice every afternoon and in the morning one day a week

To further their strength and to enhance the condition of their bodies, the team swam laps and exercised in the pool during the morning practices. Throughout the season the team became very close knit and began to work well together.

Junior Christine Franklin commented, "The team grew together like a family. We weren't just a team; we were friends."

Senior Emily Longworth went on to compete in Semi-State Cross Country competitions after the initial season was over. The other members of the team encouraged her by continuing to run and practice with her even after the season was over. The team looked after one another by being concerned with the individual's physical and mental condition and the feelings of others.

Cher Ballinger said, "If someone had been sick or wasn't feeling well then they could always count on a team member to run with them and get them back in shape without feeling like they were imposing or hindering the rest of the team."

The Girls Cross Country team was, in short, a partnership. The members each did their part to make the team strive and work to do their best although dissapointingly they ended the season with a record of 9 and 49. Their dedication paid off when these individuals became a team. **By Shannon Ball**

Top: Pat Bowen keeps pace with another Warren runner. **Bottom:** Monica Hodges pushes ahead of the pack. **Photos by Paul Haines**

Coach Seymour encourages the runners as they pass her. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Jennifer Lipperd concentrates during the meet. **Photo by Paul Haines**

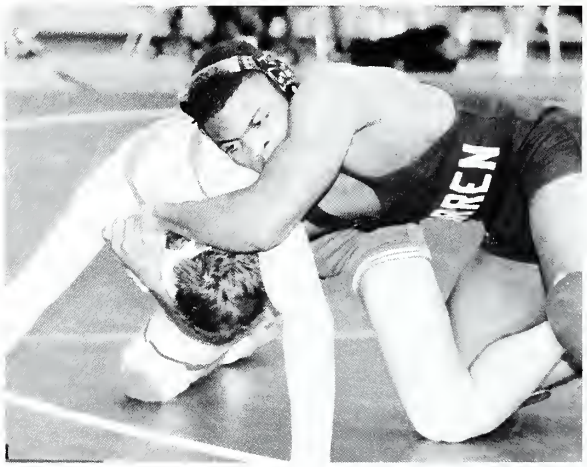
Emily Longworth races to the finish ahead of her opponent. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Back Row: Coach Seymour, Dawn Atkins, Lisa Andrews, Christina Franklin, Jennifer Lipperd, Danelle Guy, Chea Ballinger **Front Row**: Heather Bernett, Monica Hodges, Emily Longworth, Mary Ellen Bartell, Pat Bowen
Photo by Tower Studio

This year due to long practices and talent, Senior Emily Longworth excelled in Girls Cross Country. This year Emily was awarded the "Most Outstanding Senior " award from Coach Seymour. Emily also went on to compete in Semi-State, where she placed an outstanding 15th. Despite all of her accomplishments, Emily encountered one problem during the season--the fact that there was no one to push her to continue to run during races and in practice. This became difficult for her, especially during the easier races when the competition was not as strong. **By Shannon E. Ball**

Christina Franklin, Monica Hodges and Emily Longworth run together to control their running.
Photo by Ed Bowers

The 1991-1992 wrestling team was home to many excellent wrestlers that spent a considerable amount of time praticing. Perhaps the wrestlers that spent the most amount of effort are a brother team, Mike and Doug Dick. Mike and Doug have been wrestling practically all of their life. They began early in elementary school wrestling freestyle during the summer. Mike and Doug wrestled all throughout junior high and begining their sophomore year wrestled at the Varsity level here at Warren. This year Doug wrestled at the 119 pound class and Mike wrestled at the 130 pound class. Both of them did very well this season ending with records of 27-7 for Doug and 25-6 for Mike Mike and Doug advanced onto regionals out of sectionals and from there Doug went on to compete at Semi-State.**By Shannon E.Ball**



Above Right: Eddie Baxter manuvers his oppoenent into a painful position. **Photo by Ed Bowers** Far **Above**: Coaches Toliver and Hurley point out a few tips before the match. **Photo by Paul Haines** **Above**: Steve McDaniels takes a rest before his match. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Front: Jesse Bender, Cordney Satterfield, Josh Harper, Ed Ward, Doug Dick, Mike Davis, Andy Cornett, Matt Thompson,Brandon Ripple, Steve McDaniel **Middle**: Mike Snyder, Scott Steinbrook, Tracy Spurling, Nathan Hacker, Eddie Baxter, Alex Council, Marvin Fox, Keith Taylor, Marcus Sanders, Lydell Hall, Jason McClure **Back**: Clinton Sharp, Reggie Jackson, John Williams, Mike Dick, Clark Reeves, Thomas Scott, Gary Lambrou, Mark Mathias, John Cowherd, Kevin Hancock, Rob Geralds **Photo by Tower Studio**

WRESTLING

Words such as agility, speed, and deftness can only be used to describe the 1991-1992 wrestling team. Consisting of seven sophomores, five juniors, and one senior the wrestling team had an excellent season ending with an 18 and 2 record. The team took first at sectionals and from there advanced to regionals where they placed second among the top teams. Three wrestlers proceeded onto the State Competition. These wrestlers were Jesse Bender, Steve McDaniels, and Eddie Baxter,all sophomores.

Their achievments were not due to luck however. The team practiced every weeknight for two or more hours. During Christmas vacation while the school was locked up and almost everyone was at home sleeping, the wrestlers were up in the wrestling room diligently practicing. Junior Clark Reeves replied "Wrestling is not a sport that lasts only one season but lasts year-round. Wrestling is a lifestyle that includes a lot of determination, strong will and a desire to be the best." Quite possibly the most important part of wrestling is the attitude of the wrestler. "To win a match you have to go onto the mat looking for a win. If you just wait for it to come to you it won't happen" commented Doug Dick. His brother Mike continued by saying "Wrestling is a sport that requires you to out-think, out-work and out-manuver your opponent."

This years team, although very young performed wonderfully at all the matches. For most of the wrestlers this was their first year of High School wrestling and their first year to wrestle at the Varsity level. Despite their trepidation at the start of the season the wrestlers soon became friends and bonded together as a team. This aspect proved useful when many of the wrestlers had finished their competitive season and were only practicing to aid the wrestlers that continued onto Semi-State and State.**By Shannon E. Ball**

Junior Doug Dick concentrates on his opponents strategy prior to the begining of the match. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Clark Reeves completes the pin at the Franklin Central match. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

A proud Warren wrestler raises his hand to be acknowledged after his win. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

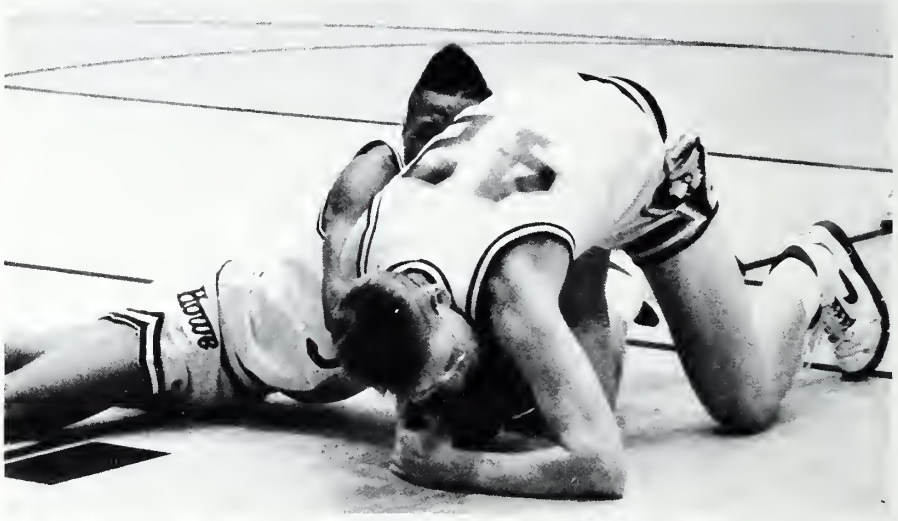
BOYS BASKETBALL

The boy's basketball team had a challenging but fun season this year. The boys worked hard all season and improved greatly since the beginning. Most of the players agreed that their playing ability and communication skills had improved the most. " At the beginning of the season we weren't like a team. We had our separate goals, but we grew together to have one common goal and that's to play to the best of our ability," said sophomore Andy Kern. The boys practiced everyday Monday through Friday for two and a half hours and also had Saturday practices.

"We worked on fundamentals and team play mostly," said Coach Gary Jacob. "Our communication improved a lot after county. We had more attention focussed on what we were doing." He also felt that the team worked very hard in practice but needed to keep their concentration up in all four quarters of the game. The boys had trouble staying alert and energetic in the third and fourth quarters of some of the games they played, but they got better at it as the season progressed.

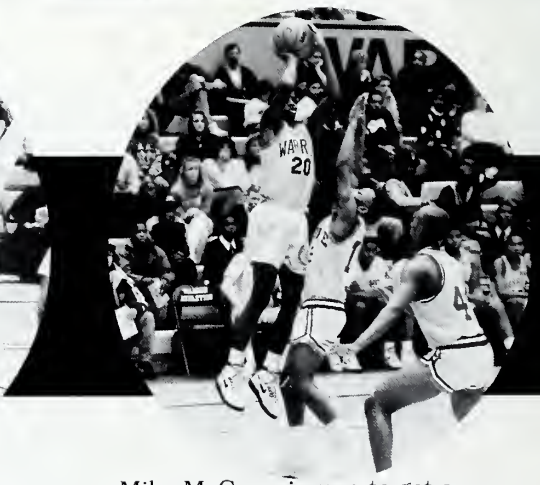
"I really liked being on the basketball team because we had great team play and we got along really well together. I think our best game was against Southport because we played good defense," commented sophomore player Jermaine Robinson. Though the team struggled a little sometimes to gain control of the game, they always had faithful fans to cheer them on. **By Kambra Rodewald**

Top: Shane Crabtree skids to a halt and scopes for a pass opening.. **Photo by Ed Bowers Bottom:** Sophomore Andy Kerns sruggles for control of the ball. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

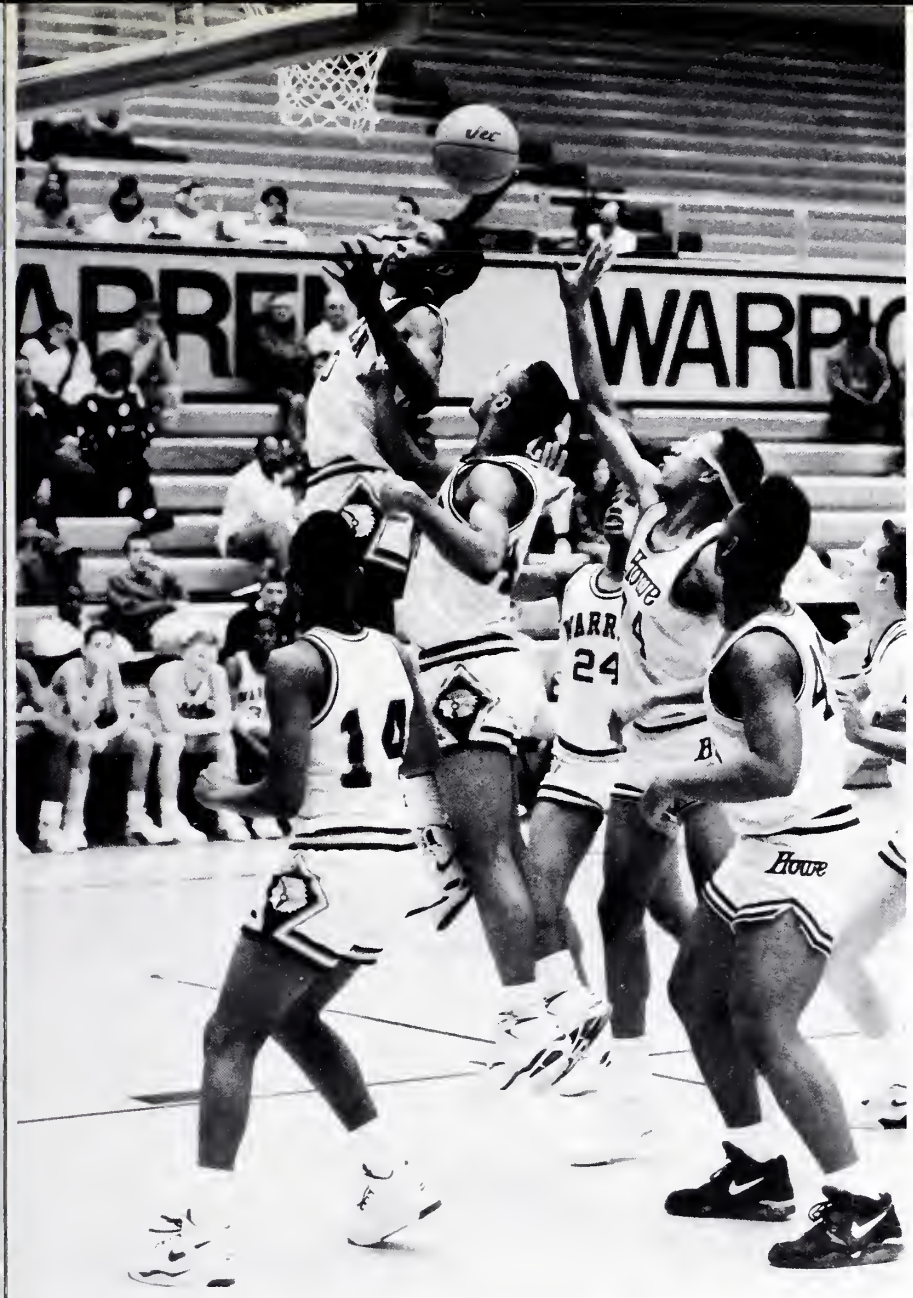


Thomas Williams makes his way down the court toward the basket. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Thomas Williams begins his shot around a Howe opponent. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Mike McCray jumps to get a better shot at the basket. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



The most improved player of this year's basketball season was junior Jimmy Wilson. Coach Gary Jacob feels that Jimmy had improved greatly because of hard work and listening to coaches. Jimmy, who was also on the team last year, agreed and added that he put a lot more concentration into the game this year.

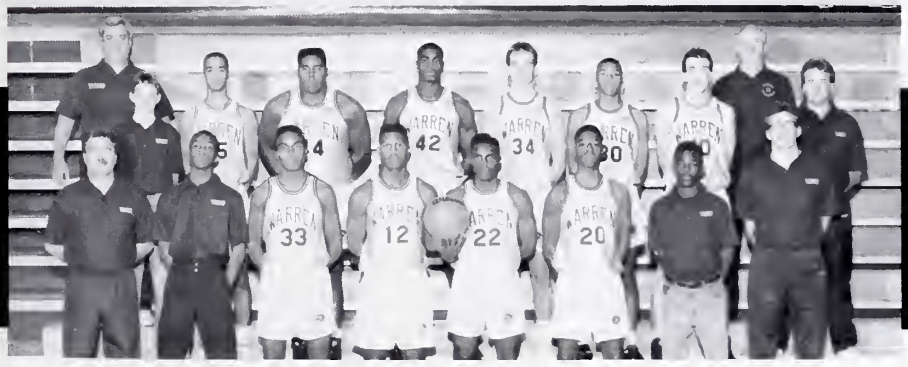
"I liked being on the team last year, but I didn't work as hard as I did this year. I worked a lot on defense, freethrows, and being more aggresive," Jimmy explained.

"Jimmy was a real asset to the team. He has improved a lot over the season and we look up to him for that," said teammate Neal Glover.

"My favorite part of being on the team is having good competiton and being around teammates." commented Jimmy. **By Kambra Rodewald**

Upper Left: Austin Johnson leaps in front of the opponents to shoot. **Photo by Ed Bowers**
Above: Coach Jacob shouts encouragment at the team on the court. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

WARRIORS



Back: Mr Hawks, A.J. Colter, Steve Adair, Neal Glover, Dujuan O'Bryant, Jim Wilson, David Moore, Shane Crabtree ,Dave Green, Mr Toney **Front**: Mr Jacob, Otto Dowling, Shawn Wooden, Thomas Williams, Dana barnes, Mike McCray, Scott Harding, Mr Riensche **Photo by Tower Studio**

BOYS SWIMMING

As the 1991-92 boys swim team stroked into their season, they knew that they would be pulling harder and stroking faster. A feeling of confidence was in the air. "We trained hard and I saw more effort coming from the boys," said Coach Nale. Many of the swimmers were looking at this year as a period to improve times and to build their endurance.

Although the season went by with many loses the team learned a great deal about team work. As the season continued, team work became a major part of surviving each meet. "Everyone is our toughest opponent, we are struggling to just survive," said senior Jason Arney. Many boys were discouraged by the loses of their team and found it easier to run away from the hard work. The boys that remained considered themselves the teams leaders and showed much dedication to the team. "I think the team leaders are Brian West, Jeff Hewitt, Edwin Shurig, John Coffin, Jon Sargent, Jason Arney, Greg Hewitt, Carl Nelson, and maybe the Freshmen," replied sophomore Greg Hewitt.

The teams that the boys swam against were quite competitive and gave each swimmer a swim for their money. The boys swam against 13 teams beating Shelbyville and Lawrence Central. Each lose was a new experience with a different turn after each meet. Many of the swimmers achieved good swims during hard meets only because they were pushing themselves to do their best and beat their opponent swimming next to them.

The swimmers strived to be their best and achieve the most. "I see the team improved by the end of the year," the whole team replied. **By Christina Van Y**

Far Below:Coaches Math and Nale give last minute advice to Brad Davidson. **Photo by Paul Haines Below:** Brad Davidson strokes to gain a lead over his competitors. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Andy Switzer concentrates on the race before him. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Junior Brad Davidson strokes for the finish. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Senior Jeff Hewitt and Junior John Coffin relax after finishing their heats. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Front: George Woldt, Greg Hewitt, John Dushane, Jeremy Walker, Matt Usina, David Hewitt **Middle:** Coach Math, Brian Perkins, Mike Twyford, Brad Davidson, John Coffin,Chris Felts, Tighe Lyter, Coach Nale **Back:** Edwin Shuriug, Andy Switzer, John Leeper, Carl Nelson Jon Sargent, Jason Arney Brian West, Jeff hewitt. **Photo by Tower Studio**

A team prospers because of many team members and as the 1991-92 boys swim team came into gear there were many individuals who benefited the team. One of those was senior Carl Nelson. This was Carl's first year diving on the boy's swim team. At the start of the swim season there were many divers but as the season lingered many divers quit, except Carl. Carl's first year of diving was full of pressure and hard work. His desire to achieve pushed him through many meets of success. "I want to win" said Carl. Winning was important to Carl, the winning desire made him want to work harder at practices. His practicing paid off and although his diving career ended just as it was beginning, he achieved a sense of accomplishment. Carl reached for the top and aimed to be the best. **By Cristina Van Y**

Senior Jason Arney turns for a breath of air in mid-stroke. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Hoopsters were inexperienced, and young, and there never seemed to be enough of them. But to make up for their weaknesses, they were hard working, determined, and most importantly, they never gave up.

To many players winning wasn't everything, but the learning experience was. Varsity captain Nicole Clark commented on the games, "It was a learning experience. Something to grow from. I think we learned winning was not everything. We learned to gain from each other things besides winning such as total team togetherness and working well together."

Even though the team was not doing great in numbers, they still faced each challenge with determination. They had high hopes going into the County tournament and to come out a winner. With the final seconds ticking off the clock, the buzzer sounded and they defeated Beech Groove, 35-29. Success had been on their side to win their first game of the season. They were not as lucky in the second game against Southport which came out as a loss. After the County the team had a heartbreaking losing streak ending with the last game against Howe, which they won, 53-37. The Lady Warriors had a very disappointing season, overall, with only 3 wins but 15 losses. The junior varsity, however, did a little better, achieving a record of 7 wins and 9 losses.

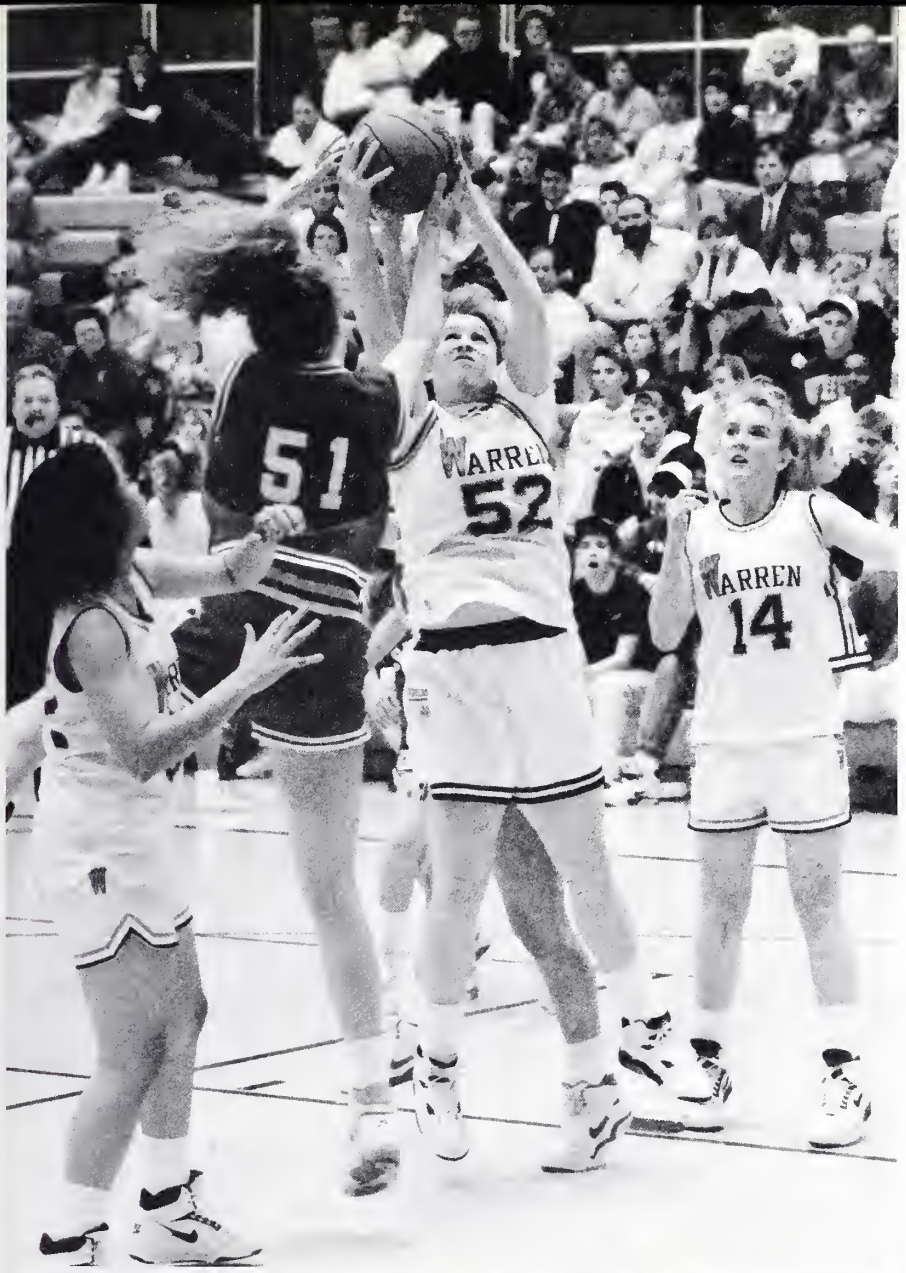
To many of the players the season wasn't as rough as the records showed. Varsity captain Jennifer Belter commented, " I think this season was a good rebuilding year and I think everyone learned a lot. We stuck together throughout the season and remained close." Through all the adversity the team went through they managed to work as a team and stay as a team . With determination and hard work , the Lady Warriors proved it's not the winnings that count but how hard they played and what they could learn from it. **By Kristen Clark**

Far Below: Jennifer Hoag is fouled by the opposing team.**Photo by Ed Bowers. Below**:Senior Pat Bowen prepares to block an attempted pass. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Senior Nicole Clark stretches out before a big game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Sophomore Tracy Bryan begins her shot over two opposing blockers. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Coach Rodney Clark reviews playing techniques after the game. **Photo by Paul Haines**



The Girls Basketball team did not have a winning year, but senior varsity captain Nicole Clark winning wasn't everything to her, commenting, "Even though the wins did not come, we kept on working. This team could have given up. We worked and kept on working. Also we remained together as a team." Nicole has been a varsity Lady Warrior since her sophomore year. She first sat on the bench, then her senior year she took a commanding role as a positive leader and captain to her fellow basketball players. Many responibilities were put on Nicole because of her position on the team, but through it all she gave a 110% on and off the court. She was ranked 29th in her class, a member of Honor Society, and was on the "A" honor roll. Nicloe faced many tough challenges, but that didn't hold her back to achieve to be the best. She added, "This team was a very hard working, very likable team. Even though we were short on talent we gave it our all. We never gave up. It was a learning experience worth going through." **By Kristen Clark**

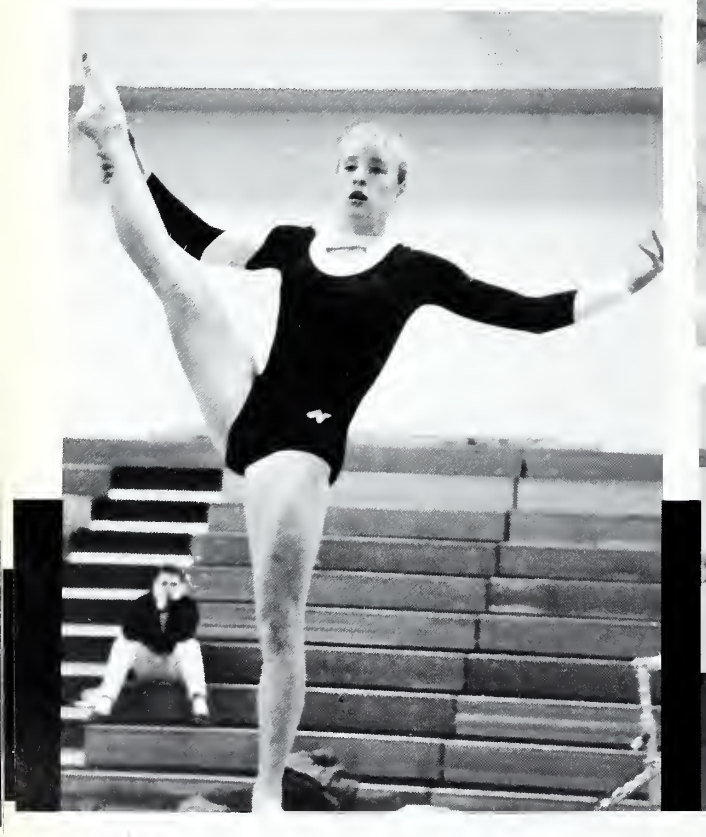
Front Row: Missy Miller, Kim Morgan, Erica Bailey **Middle Row:** Lori Hintz, Natalie Gatlin, Kim Stepp, Suzanne Crooke, Kim Wildman **Back Row**: Pat Bowen, Jennifer Zentz, Nicole Clark, Jennifer Belter **Photo by Tower Studio**

Upper Left: Suzanne Crooke struggles for the rebound. **Photo by Ed Bowerws Above:** Sophomore Tracy Bryan saves the ball from being thrown out of bounds. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

For senior Amanda Meadors this year's gymnastics season was not only her last, but also her best. Although she has had a few serious injuries that would have caused others to quit or sit out a few meets, Amanda competed in every meet and was present and working almost every practice. She worked hard all year to learn" new tricks" while keeping her old ones with good form.

" "I think I've improved the most on beam just because I'm not as scared of it as I used to be, but I think my best event is floor"replied Amanda. The rest of the team, however, thought Amanda was best at all-around.

"Amanda's scores have helped us win a lot of our meets. She is by far our strongest gymnast," commented sophomore, Katherine Huizinga. **By Kambra Rodewald**



Above Right: Senior Amanda Meadors shows off one of her new tricks, a giant on the bars. **Above:** Sophomore Kathy Huizinga demonstrates her balancing ability in a side scale **Photos by Paul Haines**

Front: Alisha Boots, Andrea Peck, Elizabeth Payne, Kelly Stein **Middle:** Kambra Rodewald, Keli O' Conner, Julie Allison, Tricia Clark **Back:** Kathy Huizinga, Angie Peters, Coach Jane Seymour, Mechelle Castor, Amanda Meadors **Photo by Tower Studio**

Far Below: The team pauses for a moment just before a meet.**Photo by Paul Haines Below:** Keli O'Connor begins her back walk over on the beam. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

GYMNASTICS

"Work on form! Wrap your wrist and try that again! That was sloppy, do it ten more times! We have a meet in two days, get moving!" Coach Jane Seymour yells in every direction at her gymnastics team. All that yelling seemed to have paid off because the girls had a very good season considering all the injuries and conflicting schedules that caused missed practices and meets.

"I think our best meet was definitely Marion Invitational. There were a lot of good teams there and we did our best and came in second." commented sophomore gymnast Alisha Boots.

Most of the gymnasts have taken gymnastics classes recently so the stress and strain of the sport was nothing new to them. Gymnastics, for most people, is not a sport a high school student can participate in without previous lesson. It requires strength, flexibility, balance, poise, concentration, and dedication and those take time to achieve.

While gymnasts were competing, their teammates cheered them on with great enthusiasm. With all the moral support these girls gave it's not surprising they had such a close team.

"The closeness you gain with the other girls is the best part of being on the team. The friendships you make go way beyond the season," commented senior Julie Alison.

Sophomore Elizabeth Payne agreed and added," another great part is the feeling of accomplishing personal and team achievements and goals. Gymnastics is a very rewarding sport when you put some time and effort into it." **By Kambra Rodewald**

Sophomore Alisha Boots warms up her vault prior to a meet. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Sophomore Kathy Huizinga concentrates on catching the high bar. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Senior Amanda Meadors ends her energetic floor routine. **Photo by Paul Haines**

BASEBALL

Throughout the 1992 Boys Baseball Season many goals were accomplished. Many boys had set goals at the beginning of the season hopping to successfully achieve them.

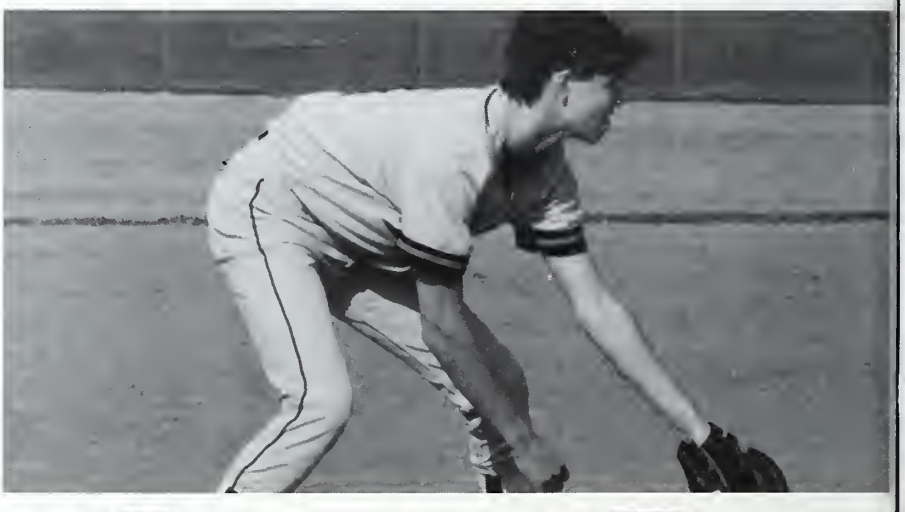
As the season continued and the boys practiced they began to see their improvements. The team was pleased with the season, for many different different reasons.

"I enjoyed playing with an experienced team. Many of us are friends and it shows in our game," said sophomore Jacob Wilson. Team spirit was high causing many boys to work harder for the team. "I had many goals set and was hoping to achieve my best for the good of the team as well as for me," said senior J. D. Curless.

Although many team players learned from watching their fellow teammates, they often sought the advice of their coach. The junior varsity team received their advice from Coach John Greenlee. "I felt the junior varsity season was a very wet, short season. We only played 13 games due to the weather. It was either raining or it had been and the field was not suitable for playing" commented Coach Greenlee.

Meanwhile, the varsity team learned from their Coach Harry Preston. The coaches gave the players important tips and strategies that would improve their games. When the season came to an end, the boys' experiences were immeasurable. Many goals had been reached and the season ended with high hopes and expectations for the following year. **By Christina Van Y**

Top: Jim Patton awaits the pitch from the opposing team. **Below:** Brian Sullivan prepares for the ball to be thrown. **Photos by Paul Haines**



Senior J.D. Curless mentally prepares for the pitch...

... winds up ...

...and sends the ball flying over home plate. **Photos by Paul Haines**

Each player worked hard to make the team the best it could be. Many achievements were accomplished and many improvements were made, but throughout the season one player pushed himself to improve not only himself but the team.

Sophomore Jeff Curless earned himself a spot on the varsity team being the only sophomore varsity player. Jeff enjoyed playing baseball throughout the season and was glad to see so many improvements made.

When the end rolled around, he had worked hard to have a productive season and improve, and he had. The advice of his fellow team players and coach helped him to attain a successful season. He spent many hours with a glove and ball in his hands perfecting his game.

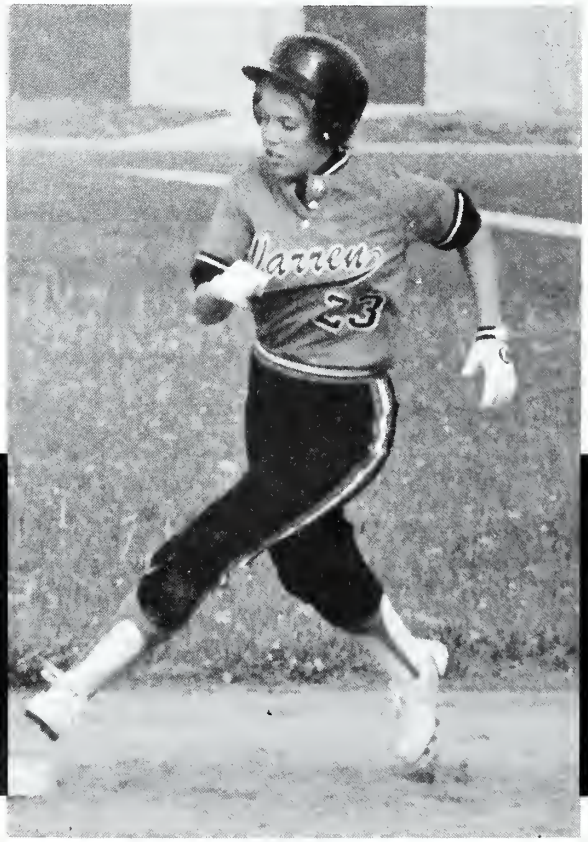
The season came to an end and with it came the close to Jeff's beginning season, but he carried his expectations of a better season with him. **By Christina Van Y**

Front Row: Luke Medcalfe, Randy Woods, Scott Morgan, John Hook, Jeff Cummings, Matt Richardson, Bobby Chadwell **Back Row:** Brian Sullivan, Jeff Curless, Shane Crabtree, Jim Wilson, Mark Dykes, J.D. Curless, Rodney Martin **Photo by Ed Bowers**

As the 1992 Girls Softball year went by there were successful games played and many successful players. The season challenged the players and caused many players to get injured while trying to achieve the most for the team.

Senior Lisa Himes has been on the team for three years and has faced many obstacles. As a senior the pressure was on her to do her best and accomplish the most. She found time to help others while improving herself.

Throughout the season there were many difficult games for each player. It was Lisa's senior year and Lisa was faced with an adverse moment. She was hit in the mouth with the ball just before prom. This was a trying time but Lisa made the most of it and used it to her advantage. **By Christina Van Y**



Above: Junior Jenny Young rounds the base on her way to home plate. **Above Right:** Suzanne Crooke winds up for the pitch. **Photos by Paul Haines**

Front Row: Stacey Cummings, Nicole Clark, Jennifer Belter, Kristen Espich,Tonya Wiggington, Lisa Himes,Lori Bauer, **Back Row**:Coach Jerry Highley, Tracy Bryan,Jennifer Zentz,Christine Remmo, Suzanne Crooke, Shannon Hanson, Jenny Young, CoachDave Stroud **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Top: Nicole Shackleford prepares for the throw to second. **Photo by Ed Bowers Bottom:**Team captains confer before a game. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

SOFTBALL

The beginning of spring signaled to all the members of the girls softball team excitment of the upcoming season. "Probably the best thing about being on the team is the satisfaction that is felt when we accomplish something together as a team," commented senior Christine Remmo.

All the girls agreed that the best part of being on the team were the friendships they've made through the years. Unlike a lot of teams, these girls get along on and off the field. "We have so many different nicknames for people, it's like we're just one big family," said Christine Remmo. Even though they look like an easy-going bunch of girls, they still had to deal with the stress and strain of the game.

The remedies of stress varied from eating to screaming. "Before a game I like to run to help get rid of stress," stated varsity right fielder, Shannon Hanson. The team has some special exercises to take care of this problem as well. Although the team members were always careful, accidents did happen. "I once broke my little finger while taking a throw down from a short stop. I also got a ball thrown in my face when I looked back to see what the catcher was doing with the ball. I got a black eye from it." commented Stacy Henning. Other accidents involving scrapes and bruises did occur, but not too many have been serious. "I really think it's worth all the effort and bruises. I love the game of softball," said Aimee Himes. **By Kambra Rodewald**

Stacey Cummings awaits the ball in her batting stance...

...Jenny Young prepares to swing...

...and Jennifer Zentz completes her swing. **Photos by Paul Haines**

GIRLS TENNIS

Top: Robin Grahm runs forward to punch out the shot at mid court.**Below:** Kelli Hall takes a drink after a tiresome match. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Knowing that they would be practicing hard in order to acheive, the Girls Tennis team hit off the new season.

The players worked continually through the season, realizing that success was not far off. "I'm working hard to improve my techniques ," said sophomore Kristen Clark. The girls saw the improvements from last year and hoped they would continue to improve.

While the girls practiced their events getting ready for the meets they often found different techniques they could to use that would affect their performance. "I was always working on ways to improve my performances with what the coach taught me," said sophomore Chi Choe.

Each girl had high spirits throughout the year keeping morals high. "Even though the percentage of wins was not high we improved daily because improvement was our goal not winning," said senior Robin Grahm. The players looked forward to next year and hoped that their continual practicing would pay off next year. Although this year was not a total success their learning experience could not be matched. "I am very satisfied with our season. I felt we had in mind a realistic goal and worked hard for it all year. That simple goal was improvemnt." said coach Gretchen Brooks. **By Christina Van Y**

Sophomore Maura White releases the ball.

She approaches the ball with her racket and prepares to swing.

Radmilla Popavioch hits the ball. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Senior Kelli Hall was an ace on the court often beating her opponents. Throughout the season Kelli improved her performance with constant practicing. She was a varsity player since her sophomore year and looked forward to seeing improvements her senior year.

Kelli was a good team leader, eager to help out a fellow teammate improve their game. "She was always offering her skill and talent to help you," said sophomore Natilie Cowen. She was dedicated to her sport and looked forward to helping others find the same satisfaction in tennis.

Even though Kelli's high school tennis carreer is over, she can look back on it with a positive feeling of accomplishment. **By Christina Van Y**

Front Row: Robin Grahm, Shannon McCrossen, Radmilla Popavich, Marchelle Coleman, Kelli Hall, Vicki Lawless, Robin Lockett **Second Row:** Natalie Cowan, Maura White, Kirsten Becker, Mindy Newhouse, Jodi Wycuff, Mandy Lopez, Minako Khontako, **Third Row:** Tricia Webb, Christy West, Kristen Clark, Brooke Kanervo, Christy Rousch, Rachel Switzer, Neala Lane,Chi-Hue Choe, Rita Patel **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Marchelle Coleman drops her raquet low for the approaching ball. **Photo By Paul Haines Above Left:** Radmila Popavich reaches high for the volley. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Dedication and the love of the sport made Boys Varsity Cheerleader Jodie Joseph shine out . She was a cheerleader at Creston for three years and made it her sophomore year and senior year. Her junior year was not as bright, but through practicing she came back strong. She along with Leslie Smith and Nancy Nelson were the only seniors on the squad. Her leadership and postive attitude helped the squad work together and get along with each other. She was also invovled in many other school activities which kept her very busy. But through all the busy work, she always had a big smile on game day and was ready to charge the crowd up. **By Kristen Clark**

Senior Nancy Nelson raises school spirirt with a vigorous cheer. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Boys Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kristen Clark, Alisha Boots, Carrie Hook, Elizabeth Payne, Lynn Strohacker, Christy Sando **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Boys Varsity Cheerleaders, First Row: Nancy Nelson, Malia Christie **Second Row:** Shannon Craver, Leslie Smith, Teresa Walker **Third Row:** Marcus Song, Jodie Joseph, Kim White, Susan Fisher **Fourth Row:** A.J. Lampkins, Jake Scott, Terry Crabtree **Photo by Ed Bowers**

CHEERLEADING

Baseman Marcus Song shouts through a megaphone to get the crowd involved. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

"Score, Warriors, Score!" These words of wisdom along with others made up various chants and cheers. Not too many students paid attention to these verses, but with 8 cheerleaders screaming and yelling, they were sure to notice.

Cheerleading from many students perspective was an expressive way of showing off or being popular. They did not realize though that cheerleading was as demanding as football and basketball. Cheerleading, like many sports, practiced all summer and went to camp. The Girls Varsity went to I.U. There they achieved many accomplishments and recieved awards. They brought home a Spirit Stick, various ribbons of excellence, and a plaque honoring them a "Squad of Excellence". The Boys Varsity and Junior Varsity went to Ball State University. They too recieved awards and accomplished goals. Both squads earned a Spirit Stick, superior-rating ribbons, and the Boys Varsity won "Best Cheer" in their division, and the Junior Varsity won "Best Chant" in their division. Coming back from camp gave the cheerleaders the experience and understanding of working as one that helped them in their competitions and games.

Girls Varsity Cheerleader Lorie Sobek stated, "I felt our squad had improved because we learned a lot of new material. Also we got to know each other better."

They competed at the Marion County Fair and King's Island. The Junior Varsity placed a third in the Fair competition. Even though the Varsity squad did not place, they enjoyed just being there and watching all the other squads for new ideas.

By Kristen Clark

Girls Varsity Cheerleaders: MelissaHopper, Chrissy Hovermale, Angie Peters, Jane Beck, Lori Sobek. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Dancing ...

...Cheering...

...and stunts are all elements of Cheerleading. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

GIRLS TRACK

Many students leaped, jumped, ran, or threw their way into what they knew was going to be an eventful season.

Many girls looked to improve times, distance thrown, or height jumped, but one thought was in all of their minds "Could I do it?" The girls on the 1992 Track Team strived for the best and each as an individual had a goal.

This would be the last year for seniors to achieve greatness in their event. "I wanted to improve my time in the 100 and 300 hurdles," said senior Amy Cook. Amy improved her times by achieving a 16.2 on the 100 hurdles, making it to sectionals. "I'm looking forward to a great first year, hoping I will succeed in the 300 hurdles," replied senior Julie Skoech.

Juniors although they have another year at Warren had to set goals this year, so that next year they could achieve higher goals. "I would like to see my time in the two mile drop, I will keep running my event and working on my endurance," said junior Kharmen Dixon. "I'm working towards getting my best time in the mile," said junior Lawaynea Minor.

Sophomores looked on improving in their event even more then juniors because next year there would be spots to fill and sophomores were going to be filling them. "My 100 hurdle time is not at the highest level but I will continue to work on it," said sophomore Angie Peters. "Even though I have a strong position in my events and I am getting good times there is always room for improvement," replied sophomore Missy Miller.

"Many improvement of each girl added to the success of the team during the season," said Coach Janel Denny. **By Christina Van Y**

Top: Sophomore Michelle Pointer aimes the shot for a winning throw. **Bottom**: Teammates, sophomore Angie Peters and sophomore Christy Sando begin their race. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Sophomore Kivana Reed positions her body.

She raises her body up and over.

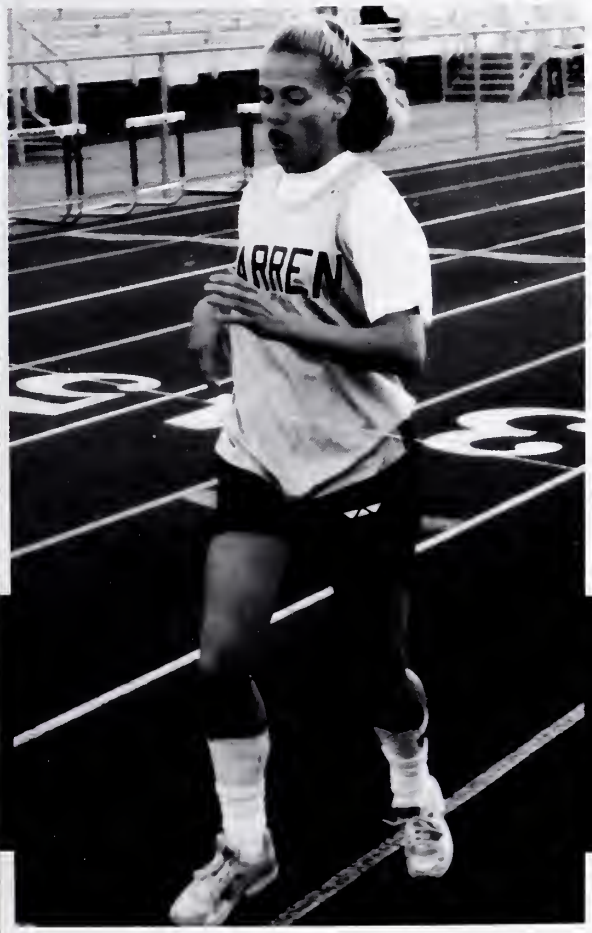
She lands softly on the mat scoring points for her team. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Many girls contributed to the success of the girls track team but of all of the girls one found a way to acheive the most she could in her events. Senior Pat Bowen put forth hardv work and showed dedication during practices in order to prosper in her events.

This was the first year Pat had done long jump, but from her success in the event it was impossible to tell. She ended up going to sectionals and regionals and doing quite well.

Along with her success in Long Jump she also succeeded in the 200 meter dash and the 100 meter dash.

As a senior Pat looked at her three years on the girls track team and saw that she had improved. Pat ended the season with many accomplisments and fond memories. **By Christina Van Y**

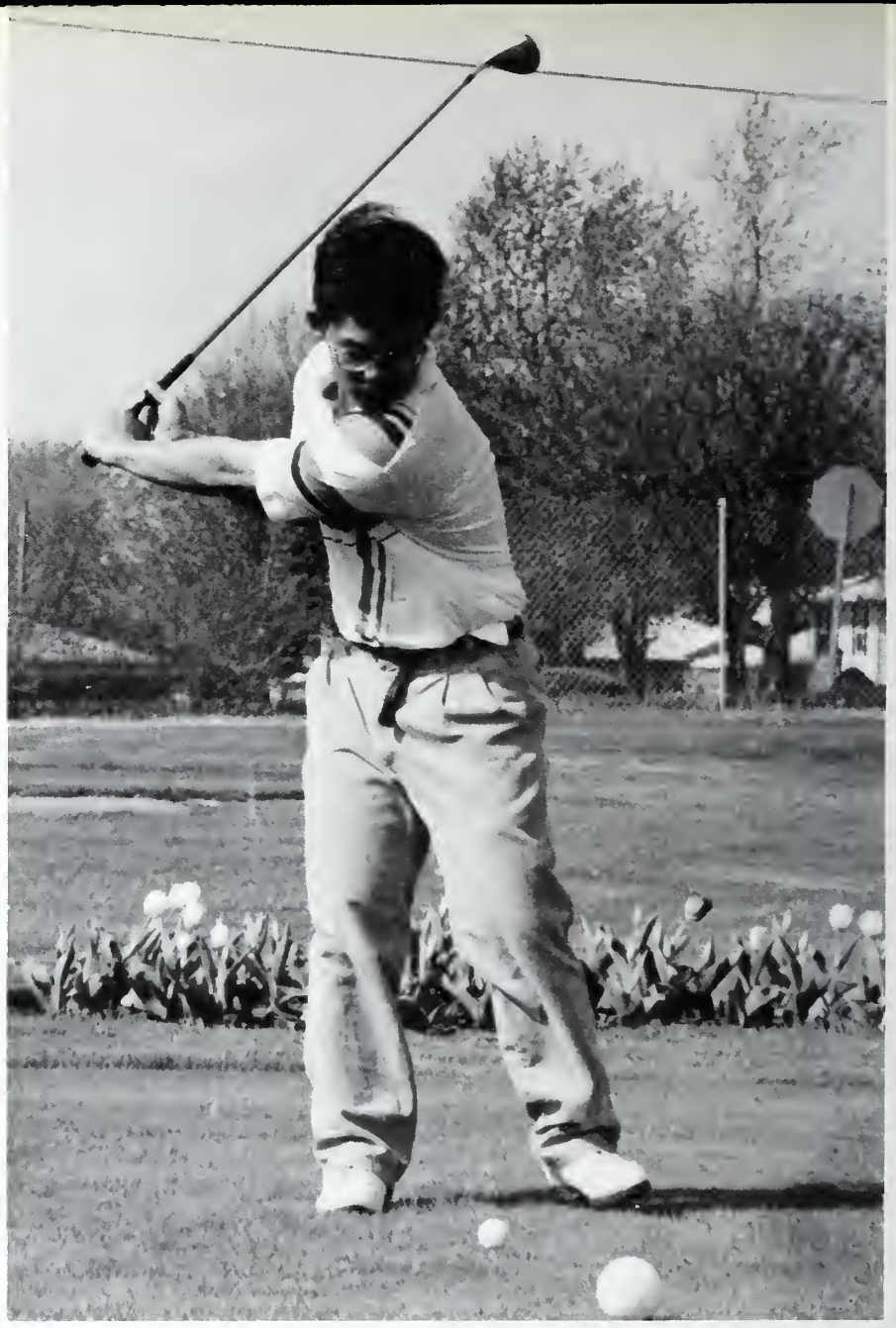


Top left: Senior Pat Bowen strives for the finish line. **Bottom left**: Sophomore Janet Andres finishes first. **Middle**:Sophomore Stephanie Saige receives the baton from teammate Pat Bowen. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

Row 4: Coach Pam Bailey, Vicky Armstrong, Carol Pearson, Kivana Heater, Christine Remacle, Patrice Petty, Christy Sando, Kim Stepp, Jane Beck, Missy Miller, Michelle Pointer **Row 3:** Coach Rodney Clark, Melissa Hopper, Philica Steel, Kim Bradford, Rachel , Jackie Reynolds, Angie Peters, Chea Ballinger, La Quisha Smith, Stephanie Sage, Meredith Dodgers, Amy Cook, Coach Janel Denny, Coach Jane Seymour **Row 2:** Lawyanea Minor, Jennifer Durham, Julie Skeoch, Amy Gose, Tiffany , Kiera Kissler,Monica Hodge, Kharmen Dixon, Janet Andres, Christina Van Y **Row 1:** Kathy Huizinga, Tasha Roland, Lori Hintz, Pat Bowen **Photo by Ed Bowers**

A golfer for several years, Junior Marcus Song played as first man on the 1992 Boys Golf team. Marcus has played on Warren Central's Golf team since his freshman year in High School. Impressively, the lowest position that Marcus has played was as third man. At home Marcus recieved a lot of support from his family members. Marcus' mother and father own a driving range that he frequently practices at.

This year Marcus advanced through the Sectional competition and went on to compete at Regionals where this season of High School Golf ended. During the summer Marcus played at many Junior Golf Tournaments to keep in shape and to practice for his next golf season. **By Shannon E. Ball**



Marcus Song begins his swing with force and concentration. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Sophomore Brandon Ripple watches as his ball flys down the fairway. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Front Row: Jim Patton, Marcus Song, Brandon Ripple **Back Row:** Coach Gary Jacobs, Matt Small, Tim Hooer, Ryan Ripple, Ryan Clark, Ed Ward **Photo by Ed Bowera**

Top: Marcus Song concentrates on his putt. **Bottom**:Brandon Ripple watches his ball fly out of the bunker . **Photos by Ed Bowers**

BOYS GOLF

The traditional golf concept of double-knit plaid polyester course wear in such colors as pastel pink, yellow, and green was tossed aside as this year's Boys Golf team wore a much varied asortment of clothing for their matches. The reason, however, was a valid one. In order to aid coaching and to enhance swing technique the school purchased a new machine for the team to practice with. This machine, called 'The Perfect Swing Machine' helped the boys to work on the form of their swing. The team decided to forgo recieving new golf shirts in order to benefit from this teaching aid. On the fairways at Whispering Hills Golf Course the team scarcely appeared to be affiliated with one another due to the array of clothing, but at Maple Creek Golf Course the team was forced to dig out the team shirts from many years past to wear. Since Maple Creek is a private golf course the team was forced to comply with its dress code regulations, contrary to the dress codes of a city course such as Whispering Hills. Team Member Jim Patton commented on the new equipment by saying, " I think that sacrificing new shirts was a good decision to make in order to be able to have the new machine. Hopefully everyone in the years to come can benefit from it like I think this year's team did."

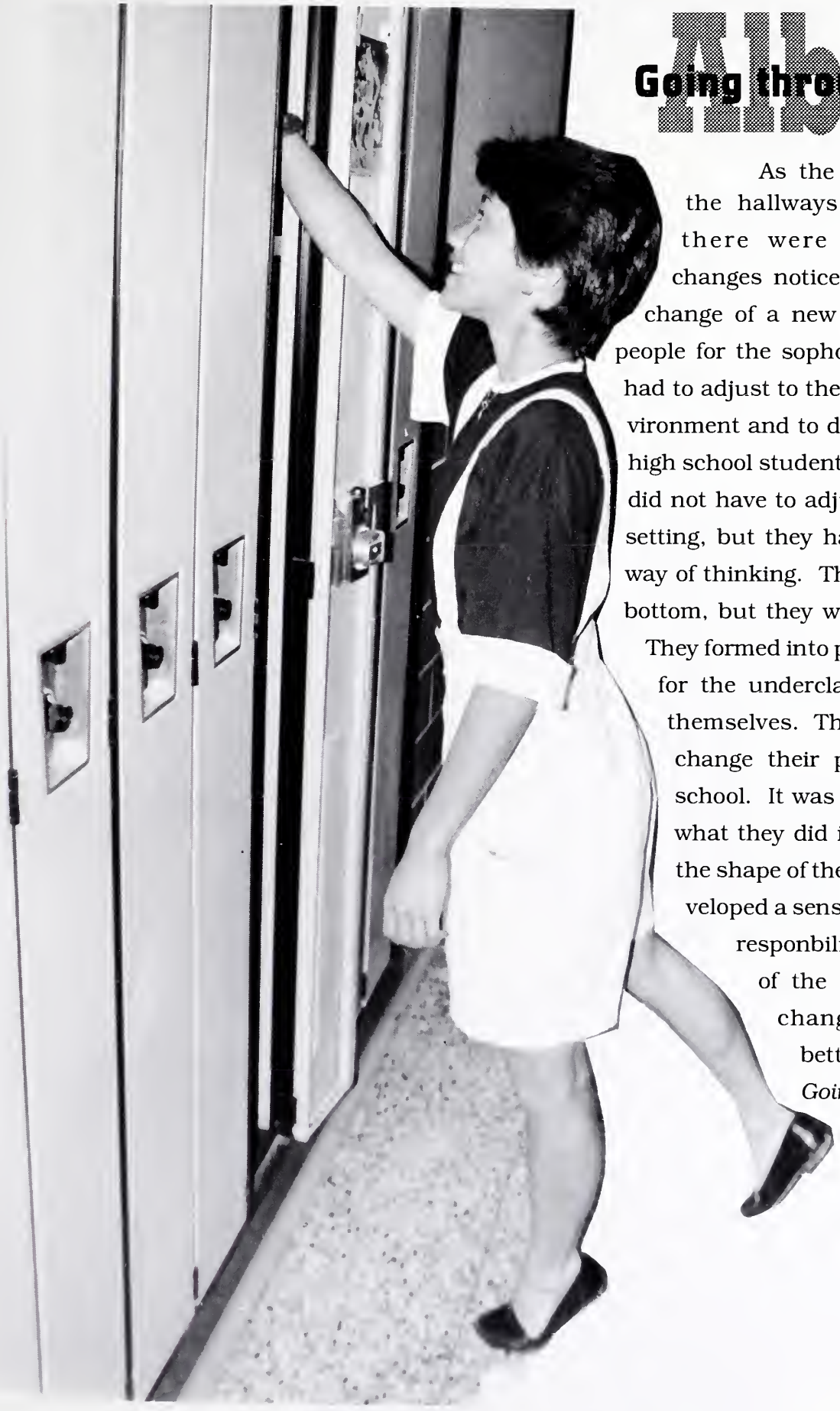
Although the regular season did not go as well as they might have hoped the team did end with an overall record of 16 and 32 and a dual record of 4 and 9. Sectional qualifiers Ryan Ripple, Marcus Song, Kevin Cawthorn and Jason Ferguson all suprised their fans and the rest of the team with a fourth place at Sectionals losing only by a mere six strokes to powerhouse teams. **By Shannon E. Ball**

Ryan Ripple places his ball on the green...

steps back to survey the shot...

and putts. **Photos by Ed Bowers.**

Photos by Paul Haines



Album

Going through stages

As the students crowded the hallways and classrooms, there were many different changes noticed. There was the change of a new building and new people for the sophomore class. They had to adjust to their new learning environment and to develop into mature high school students. The junior class did not have to adjust to the different setting, but they had to change their way of thinking. They were not at the bottom, but they were not at the top. They formed into positive role models for the underclassmen as well as themselves. The seniors had to change their perception of high school. It was their last year and what they did in high school was the shape of their future. They developed a sense of leadership and responbilites as the 'top dog' of the school. All these changes were for the better and all part of *Going Through Stages.*

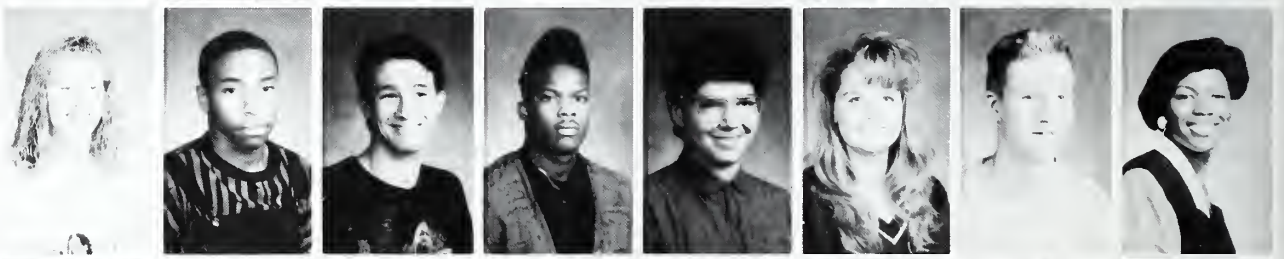
By Kristen Clark

April Adamowicz
Heather Adamowicz
Andrew Alexander
Joseph Alexander
Shea Alexander
Christa Alonzo
James Alverson
Matthew Andis

Janet Andres
Courtney Angle
Vicky Armstrong
Kari Arvin
Kendrea Askew
Matt Askrin
Shalaine Averitt
Jeremy Baker

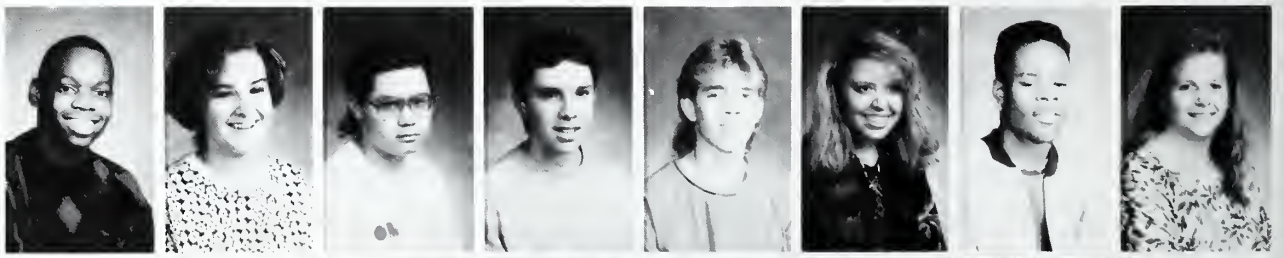
Nicole Baker
James Ballard
April Bardes
Douglas Barger
Jeremiah Barger
Hank Barker
Bula Barua
Jason Bashline

Katherine Bass
Lyman Battle
Sam Baumgartner
Ed Baxter
Wendel Beachey
Jane Beck
Tim Beck
Coutney Bellamy

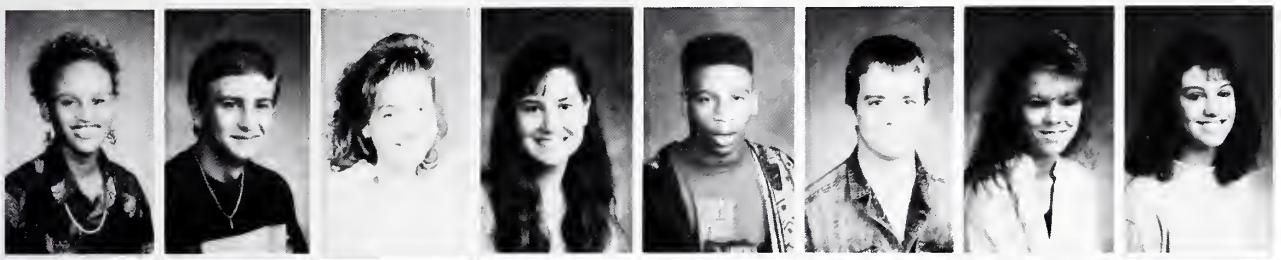


Jesse Bender
Jeffrey Bennett
Amy Berebitsky
Erin Bergan
Darrell Berry
Carrie Bilbrey
Scott Bilyou
Justin Birch

Demarcus Blackwell
ElizaBlankenship
Ben Blazier
Ryan Boak
Andy Bockbrader
Shawna Boggs
Andre Bonner
Alisha Boots



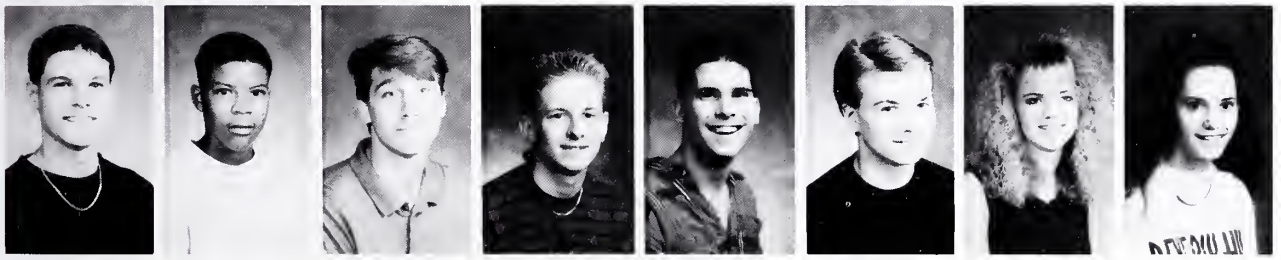
Michael Bowden
Joathan Bowen
Travis Brackett
Nicole Bray
James Brewer
Joe Britt
Jodi Brittain
Melissa Brittain



Tabitha Broadus
Jeff Broughton
Beth Brown
Beth Brown
Ray Brown
Shane Brown
Tammy Bruner
Tracy Bryan

Jessica Bryant
Jennifer Buchanan
Jennifer Bupp
Lisa Buskirk
Mary Buttler
Angie Buzbee
Brian Byrne
Kathy Campbell

Sean Campbell
Eric Cannon
Tabitha Cardine
Antonio Carter
Laura Cary
Mechelle Castor
Michael Castor
Tyrone Cathey



Shane Cauley
Marlon Cawthon
Tod Cazee
Chris Chaffin
William Chaffin
Tim Chaffins
Jaime Chapman
Melanie Chermansky

SOPHOMORES

Shannon Jones worries about the rigors and responsibilities of high school. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

During the high school years, many students go through different stages. Stage one was the sophomore year. Students soon learned that there would be an obstacle to overcome with every change. Getting acquanted with a new building, meeting new peers, learning from new teachers, and being accepted by new friends were just some of the things a sophomore must go through. Some were frightened and others were confident, but that was all part of *Going Through Stages*. **By Christine Van Y**

Lorie Cherry
Chi Hui Choe
Nicole Christopher
Kristen Clark
William Clayton
Megan Cochran
William Collins
Andrew Colter

Amy Condra
Charles Cook
Chris Cook
Cliff Cooley
Tracee Cooper
Andrew Cornett
Rhonda Cosby
Natalie Cowan

Demetrius Cowherd
Chrystal Cox
Kevin Cox
Melissa Crabtree
Larisha Craig
Monica Crain
Monique Crain
Rob Crain

Angela Creek
Jerome Crowell
John Crum
Joanna Cunningham
Rob Cunningham
Tom Cunningham
Jeff Curless
Bethany Czap

ANIMAL LOVE

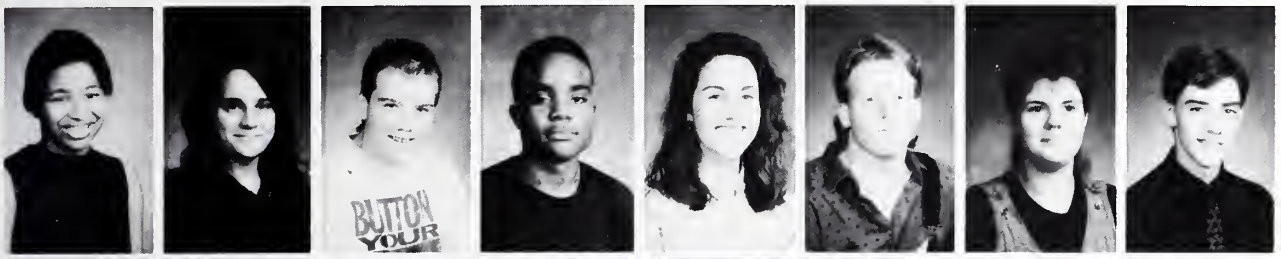
Jennifer Durham shows loving affection to her dog Shadow. **Photo courtesy of Jennifer Durham**

"Pets are people, too." Sound familiar? Should pets be considered human like? They ate slept, played, whined, and just did about everything imaginable

Some of the more common pets were dogs, cats, fish, and hamsters, but snakes, ferrets, birds, and sharks were also in the homes of many students. They found them to be more interesting and easier to take care of. Sophomore Jennifer Durham did not think so.

"Dogs and hamsters are more interesting because there more lovable and so cute. Knowing my dog is around, comforts me. Plus, why would I want a pet that was easier to take care of when it does nothing for me and just sleeps all day?"

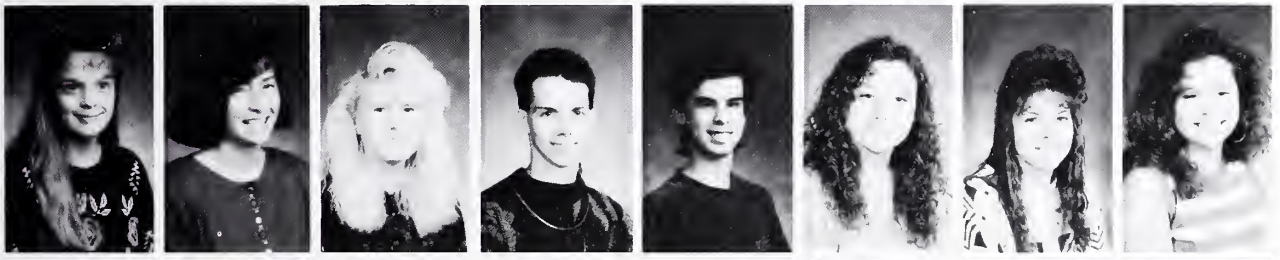
Whether it was a snake or dog, pets provided the comfort and attention desired for many students. They found great joy in watching them grow and learn about their new environment. Their pets had special personalities that made these students smile. **By Kristen Clark**



Nataisha Dabney
Kendra Daily
Dennis Damron
Jason Davidson
Erin Davis
William Davis
Tracy Delashmit
Jason Delk

Jennifer Denecke
Chris Devito
Krystal Divers
Sean Dobson
Keri Dodd
Merdith Donges
Jennifer Doody
Melissa Dorsey

Amy Douglas
Joshua Downhour
Chris Drane
Michael Droeger
Jason Duhamell
Dawn Duncan
Jennifer Durham
John Dushane



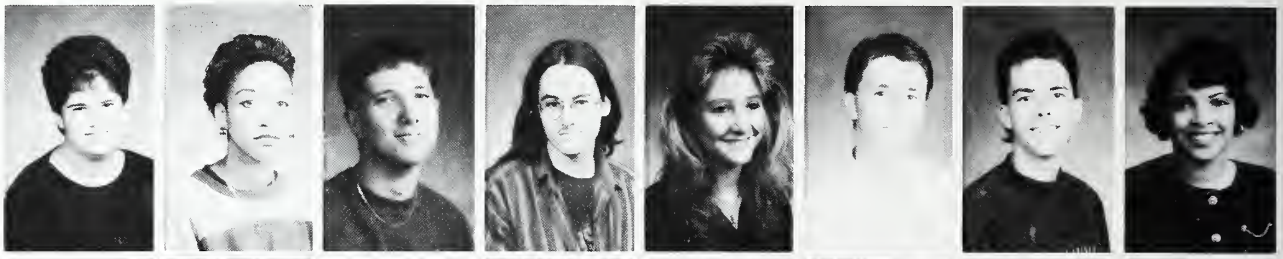
Leah Edinger
Stephanie Ehrgott
Emily Ellis
Benjamin Elsbury
Melinda England
Aaron English
Kim Essick
Catherine Ewing

Joshua Farris
Stacy Featherston
Heather Fechner
Mindy Feltner
Joshua Felton
Destin Ferguson
Jon Ferguson
William Ferrill

Brandon Fields
Bradley Fischer
Anessa Fisher
Billie Fisher
Anne Fleischer
Kenny Fleming
Daisy Flohr
Melissa Flowers

Eric Flynn
Jaime Fogle
Ryan Fogleman
William Forinash
Nicole Foster
Desma Fox
Todd Francoeur
Emily Francis

Christine Franklin
Melanie Franklin
Chad Fredrick
Robert Freeman
Heather French
Eric Frymier
K.C. Gardener
Chandra Garner



Jeremy Garrison
Jon Garvey
Diane Gaskins
Natalie Gatlin
Tame'ra Gayle
Matthew German
Angela Gilbert
Martha Gilbert

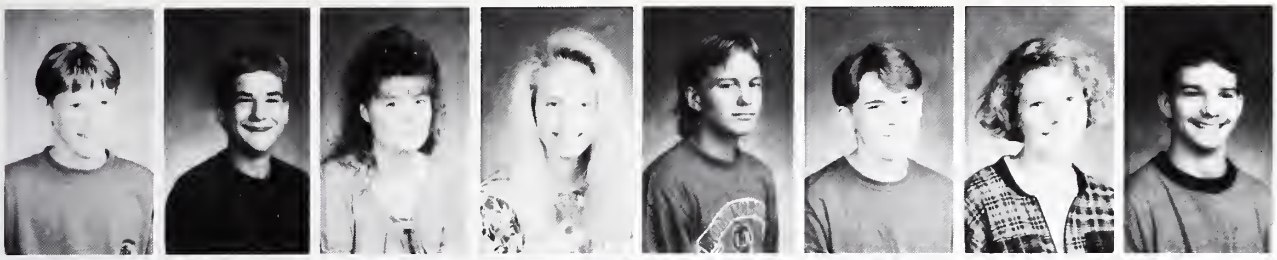
Gina Gill
Jonathan Gillaspy
Scott Gilliam
Michael Goens
Peggy Goldey
Michelle Gorbett
Amy Gose
Nathan Gott

Laura Grant
Marsha Graves
April Gray
Bryan Gray
Falona Gray
Edward Green
Melody Greeson
Eric Grill

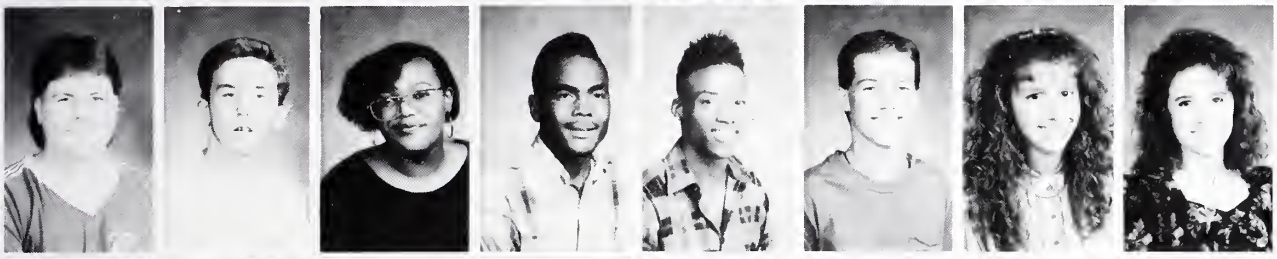
Charles Grimes
Autumn Gross
Christopher Guffin
Angel Hall
Anna Hall
Christopher Hall
Lydell Hall
Larry Hamilton

Larry Hampton
Kevin Hancock
Vincent Hancock
Heather Hanson
Larry Hardin
David Hardister
Anthony Hargrove
Robin Harley

Christina Harris
Joe Harris
Holly Harris
Kellye Harrison
David Harvey
Amy Hawley
Kavonna Heeter
Stacy Henning



Jason Henson
Greg Hewitt
Starlet Hicks
Amie Himes
Charles Hoagland
Doug Hodges
Amy Hoehner
Brent Hofer



Paul Hogan
Daniel Holland
Tiffany Holland
Steve Hollins
Martigo Holston
Jason Holton
Jennifer Hoog
Carrie Hook

Mike Hook
Rick Hort
Leon Howland
Marty Hubbard
Tonya Hubbard
Katherine Huizinga
Brian Hull
Josh Humble

Rob Humphrey
Christine Hunt
Jami Huntington
John Hurley
Angie Hwang
Sherease Hymbert
Darnisha James
Jeneeka Jamison

FAMILY BONDS

Identical twins Monique and Monica Crain show that being alike is not that bad. **Photo by Tonya Scott**

People come in many different shapes, sizes, and color. They all had different personalities and attitudes towards other people and things, but there was a common bond between everybody. There were bonds among friends, teachers, parents, and brothers and sisters. They all share personal respect and gratifying love towards each other.

To the disappointment for some, those bonds could be broken. Many students had brothers and sisters who had lied, cheated, and even back-stabbed them. There had been times when they yelled, screamed, and cried at one another. Then there were happy days, too. They enjoyed laughing, sharing secrets, talking about personal problems, and just being there for one another. Even though brothers and sisters fight, it's a natural part of life. Nobody could break the bonds between them. As the old saying goes. "Blood is thicker than water." **By Kristen Clark**

George Jarels
Tami Jarrett
Tim Jarrett
Aaron Jefferson
Jeni Jern
Shawn Jeter
Andrea Johnson
Austin Johnson

Greg Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Julie Jones
Ken Jones
Shannon Jones
Dana Jordan

Sharon Jordan
Carlos Julius
Brooke Kanervo
Kris Kell
Terence Kelly
Charles Kennedy
Andrew Kern
Sarah Kerr

Franklin Kessler
Brian Kiesler
Julie King
Brian Kingen
Tina Kinsey
Mary Kissling
Kiera Kistler
Amanda Knoop

Embarrassing Moments

Joe Maldonaldo tries to recover graciously from a fall. **Photo by Tonya Scott.**

Picture someone walking down the hall minding their own business, when they turned around and heard snickering. They noticed that they had a stream of toilet paper on their shoe. Many people have had moments like this .

Sophomore Kirsten Turner had a rather strange moment when she was eatting at Lazarus.

. "When I picked up my glass to take a drink of milk, the bottom just dropped out! I got milk all over myself! Apparently, they had just gotten the glass out of the dishwasher and put the cold milk into it."

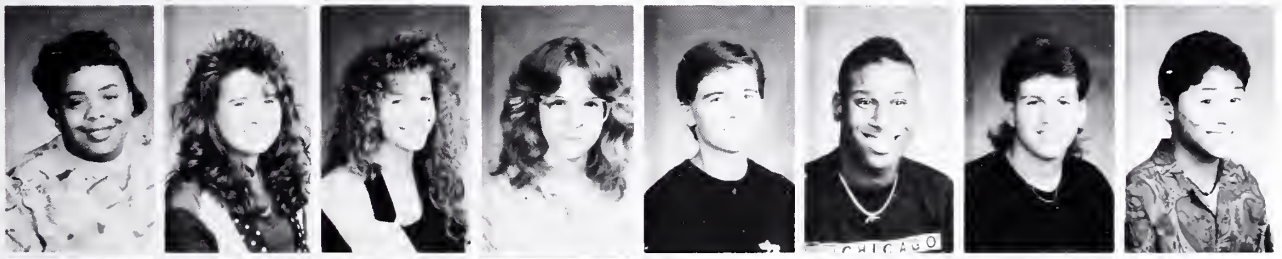
Sophomore Joe Maldanaldo also had an embarrassing experience. He was walking up the stairs and he tripped and his books went flying!

The only comforting thought about all of this is that, in most cases, people did not remember other people's most embarrassing moments, they only remembered their own. **By Amy Hoener**

Mark Knott
Daniel Kramer
Jessica Kunstek
Edward Kurk
Damon Ladd
Adrian Lampkins
Neala Lane
Shonie Lanier

Matthew Larmore
William Larrabee
Roman Lawrence
Tiffany Lawrence
Laurie LeBeau
Jason Lee
Patricia Lester
Stephanie Lewis

Doug Little
Lelaenea Little
Bobby Long
Brent Long
Heather Long
Karlotta Long
Amanda Lopez
Ramon Lopez



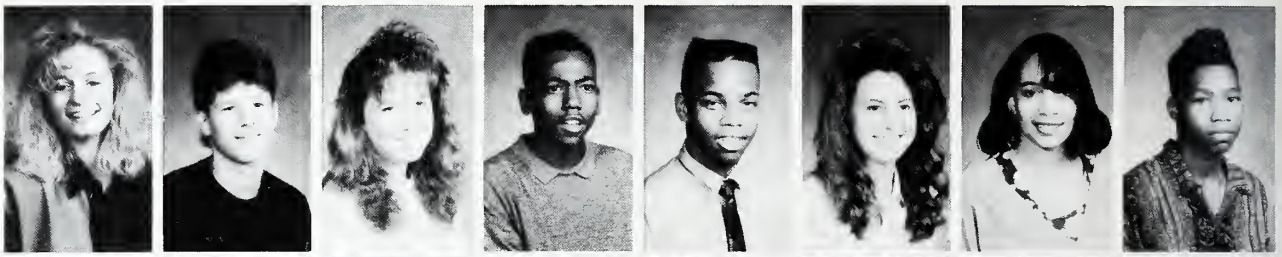
Latina Love
Nicole Lucas
Jennifer Luckett
Yvonne Lynch
Tighe Lyter
Tavin Macklin
Marc Mahan
Joe Maldonado

Mignon Malicoat
Carlos Malone
Joni Manning
Brandon Mansbach
Brent Markey
William Marks
Kenneth Marshall
Fred Martin

Kimberly Martin
Travis Martin
January Mason
Jared Masser
Yolanda Mays
Jason McClure
Mike McCray
Shannon McCrossen

Jeff McCullough
Chris McDaniel
Steven McDaniel
Natalia McKenny
Chad McKnight
Matt McMaster
Norman McNeely
Matt Medlock

Heidi Menser
William Meredith
Jennifer Middleton
Brian Miles
Marlin Miles
Jennifer Miller
Melissa Miller
Stanley Miller



Steven Mitchell
Amy Moeller
Jennifer Moncel
Iva Montgomery
Antonio Moore
Billy Moore
Christopher Moore
Mark Moore

Ashley Morris
Jealeania Morris
Robert Moser
Amy Mounce
Tony Murff
Dawn Mullis
Keith Myers
Katherine Nagey

Tina Nail
Katie Ness
Michelle Newby
Brian Noffke
Chris Noffke
Kelly Norman
Dejuian Norris
Jodie Nugent

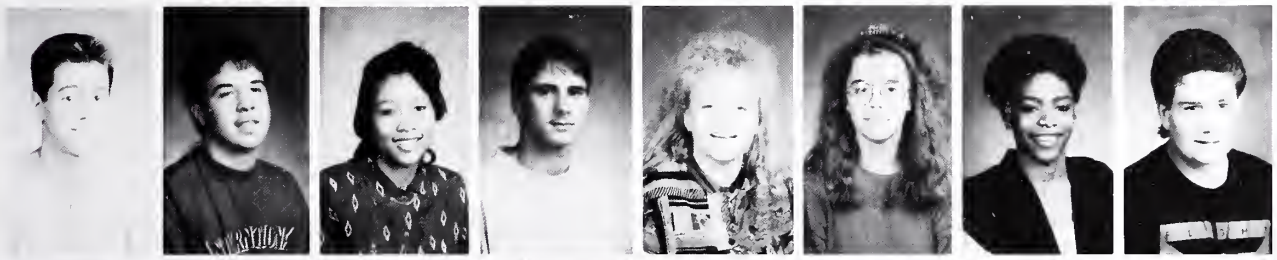
Kim O'Donnell
Heidi O'Hara
Lyle Ooley
Chris Otsu
Jon Padgett
Sarah Park
Angela Parker
Chris Parker

Sneha Patel
Jeff Patrick
Shannon Patterson
Elizabeth Payne
Carol Pearson
Julia Pedigo
April Pender
Tyree Penick

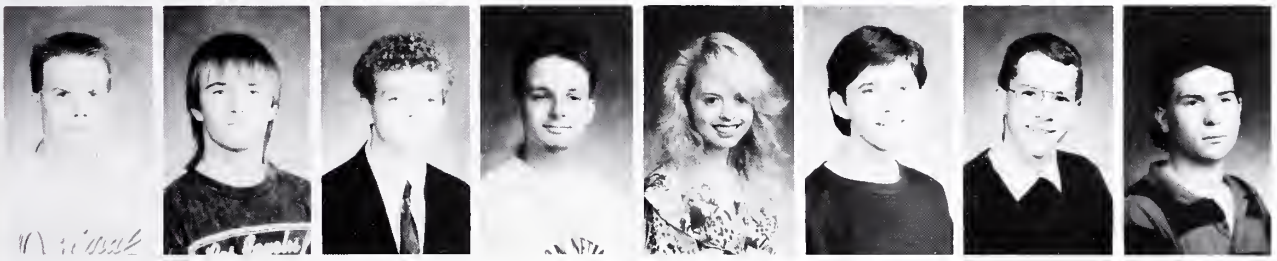
Tammye Peppers
Brian Perkins
Amanda Perry
Angela Peters
Katie Peterson
Kelly Peterson
James Peterson
Caleb Petree

Patrice Petty
Christa Pfeiffer
Alisa Pfleider
Brandon Phillips
Sherri Ping
April Pittcock
Heather Pittman
Jessica Pliquett

Shenika Poindexter
Michelle Pointer
Radmila Popovic
Tony Powers
Steve Prater
Shannon Price
Darryl Priest
Suzanne Priest

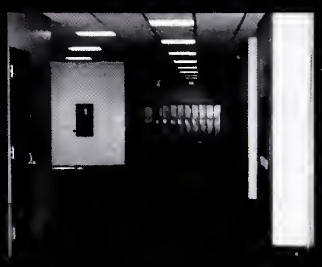


Jason Propes
Brian Radford
Elicia Radford
Chad Rainey
Amanda Ramella
LeAnn Rance
Tonya Randolph
Eric Rash



Michael Raymond
DustinReasoner
Jeff Reed
Mark Relford
Lisa Renfro
Eric Richard
Faustino Rico
Robert Riddell

FEARS



A dark abandoned hallway presents to be a common fear among sophomores. **Photo by George Woldt**

Opening eyes on August 19, 1991, after a near sleepless night, sended chills down many scared sophomores. It was the first day of school! It was not the only the first day of school, but it was the first day of High School!

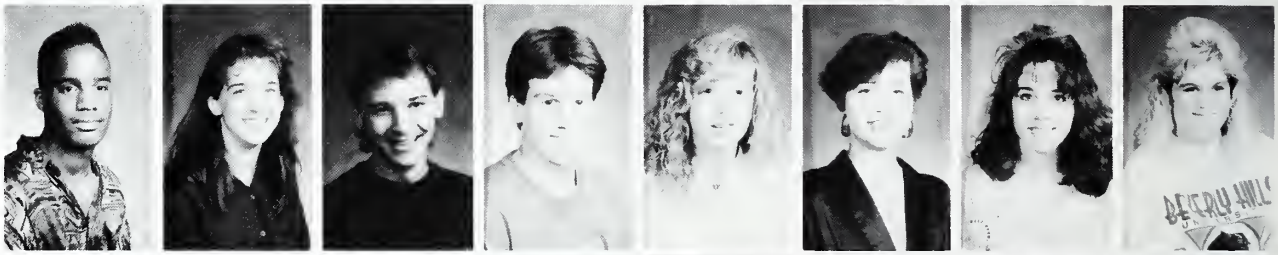
Well, clothes were no problem. They had been picked out since the first of the month. The hair was not a crisis either. It was hip and looked "high school" style. All the friends from Junior High would be there, so what was the problem?

"I was afraid I would get lost!" commented sophomore Sherisa Trotter. Janet Andres agreed, "What other fears could there be?"

Many sophomores commented the upperclassmen's jokes and teasing was something to fear. Since there was not a drastic jump in the sophomore dropout rate, it was safe to say that the sophomoreshung in there and kept going. **By Sarita Floyd**

Gina Riggles
Jeff Riggs
Amy Rines
Brandon Rippel
Amy Rittenhouse
Cynthia Robinson
Greg Robinson
JermaineRobinson

Jerome Robinson
Kambra Rodewald
Chris Roeller
Tony Romero
Christina Rousch
Amanda Rowe
Keri Ruble
Melissa Russell



Tosha Russell
Stephanie Sage
Tony Samuel
Marcus Sanders
Christy Sando
Nathaniel Sargent
Cordney Satterfield
Matt Scherer

Carla Schill
Kenny Schlenz
Stephanie Schneider
Aaron Schultz
Jenny Schuneman
Dea Scott
Heather Scott
Shannon Scruggs

Best Friends

Being bestfriends means doing things alike for best friends Stephanie Erhgott, Gina Riggles, and Meredith Donges.
Photo by Jerrod Erhgott

According to Websters dictionary the definition of a friend was,"Someone who freely and openly supports and helps out of goodwill."

There was no dictionary that could define a best friend, but according to Gina Riggles a best friend is, " someone who understands your needs desires and feelings. A best friend is someone you can talk to in a time of need and someone to celebrate with when you're happy."

Best friends often shared happy memories together. They enjoyed each other's company on trips, going to movies, and shopping together. Even best friends had fights, but because best friends had strong understandings about each other, the fights seemed to never had taken place. The ties of being best friends were so great, they could not be replaced because of quarrels. The true meaning of a best friend to many students was "A best friend was for life."

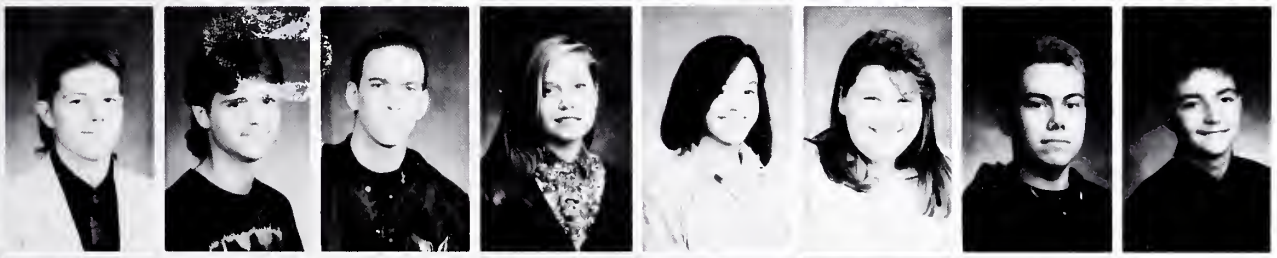
By Stephanie Ehrgott

Jim Seabolt
Kay Sengphakdy
Erika Senour
Jamie Settles
Jeff Shackelford
Nicole Shackelford
Colin Shamley
Darren Shannon

Clinton Sharp
Carriann Shaw
Tom Shepherd
Brandi Shortz
Collin Shrum
Kimberly Sigg
Cathrina Silas
Brian Simpson

Tamaneka Singleton
Andrew Sissom
Dennis Skeens
Andre Smalls
Katie Smilko
Adrian Smith
Chad Smith
Jason Smith

Jill Smith
Lori Smith
Jody Smoot
Lori Sobek
Kevin Souders
Jennifer Sovern
Jennifer Spear
James Spears



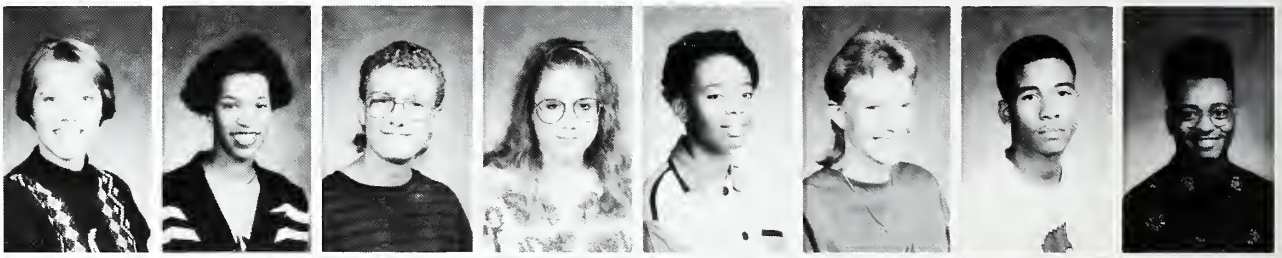
Brad Spencer
Josh Spurling
Jason Staggs
Heather Stapleton
Kim Stepp
Christine Stevenson
Harlan Stewart
Jason Stinson

Dennis Stockhoff
Ben Stoltz
Kali Story
Kendell Stott
Dan Strattman
Leslie Strauser
Kimberly Strubble
Lee Stuart

Kelly Sumpter
Chantil Swedish
Rachael Switzer
Brian Tate
Brian Terrell
Monica Terry
Shawn Terry
Amanda Thomas

Anthany Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Kelly Thomas
Mark Thomas
Donna Thompson
Matt Thompson
Matt Thompson
Dan Thompson

Michelle Thurston
Tyranny Thurston
Mike Tielking
Michelle Titus
Kishina Toles
Jared Townsend
Lance Townsend
Brian Tracy



Sherisa Trotter
Tiffany Troutman
Melissa Trowbridge
Kirstin Turner
Gwen Turnley
Anita Tyler
John Utley
Shanida Valentine

Xay Vang
Christina Van Y
Vikki Varnada
Jennifer Vaughn
Wilson Villarrubia
Shannon Waggoner
Michael Waldridge
Kevin Walker

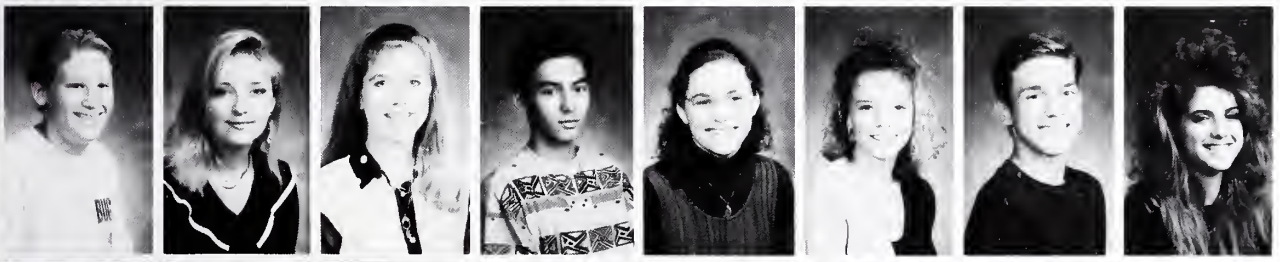
Stacie Walker
Joni Walter
April Walters
Chrystal Walters
Ed Ward
Terri Ward
Nancy Wasnidge
Anthany Waterbury

Scott Waterman
Adenika Watkins
Jennifer Watson
Ronica Watson
Ryan Watts
Corey Webb
Amanda Wendel
Erika Werder

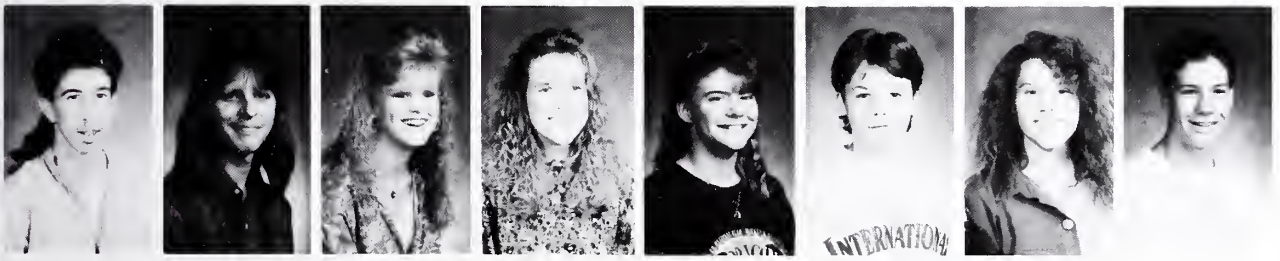
Dennis Westbrook
Jessica Wheatley
April Whisler
Angela White
Daryel White
Maura White
Michael White
Jeremy Whiteley

Brandy Whitley
Bradley Wicks
Aubrey Wiggins
Amanda Williams
Angela Williams
Anna Williams
John Williams
Nickole Williams

Philip Williams
Rodney Williams
Jacob Wilson
Jacob Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Melissa Wilson
Michael Wilson
Nichole Wilson

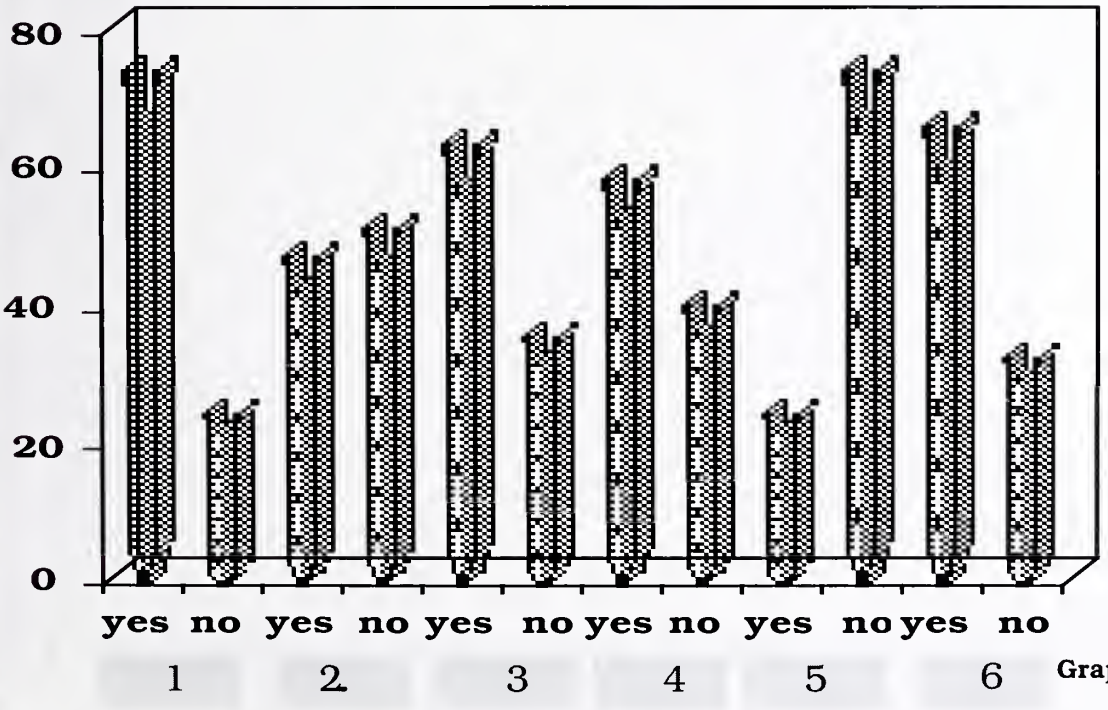


Keith Winebrenner
Autumn Wisely
Tammy Wojtach
George Woldt
Tammy Wood
Angi Wood
Eric Woods
Jennie Woods



Jason Wooldridge
Branden Wooley
Sarah Yobst
Kelly Yorn
Amy Young
Alan Zapp
Angela Zellers
Matt Zentz

Survey Says:



1. Do you believe in Fate?

2. Do you feel Clarence Thomas was innocent?

3. Do you think Mike Tyson got a fair trial?

4. Do you think that we should have a woman persident within the decade?

5. Do you feel Magic Johnson should be kept out of the Olympics because he had tested HIV positive?

6. Do you think we will have another World War?

Graphic by Kristen Clark

Steve Adair
Sarionne Adams
Sharon Adams
Brian Albertson
Shontle Alexander
Yadira Alicia
Rachel Allen
Brianne Anderson

Lisa Andrews
Jorge Aponte
Noemi Arce
Richard Archer
Zachary Antonio
Beth Asbhey
Vanora Ashley
Jim Augit

Chris Bailey
Jason Bailey
Shonda Baker
Shannon Ball
Chea Ballinger
Heather Ballinger
Kieth Banks
Sylvia Banks

Jenny Banta
Nick Barnard
Joshua Barnes
Heather Barnett
Tarina Bartlett
Brad Bastin
Lori Bayer
Thomas Becker

Jennifer Belter
Ryan Bemis
Kim Benefiel
Jennifer Bennett
Melissa Bennett
Alan Bertram
Amanda Bertrand
Jeff Bethuram

Tyrone Bigsbee
Tim Blacketer
Julie Blanchard
Lara Blankerburg
Shane Boda
Johnnie Boldea
Donna Bond
Chris Booe

Heather Borden
Adam Bowen
Courtney Boyer
Larry Brads
Darren Bridge
Jason Brittain
David Brothers
Angela Brown

Katrina Brown
Kevin Brown
Stephanie Brown
Glenna Bruce
Jason Brombeck
Kiesha Bunton
Charity Burgett
Jenny Burgin

Kathleen Burns
Lesley Burris
Joel Bynum
Tonya Cable
Charisse Cafrelli
Alicia Campbell
Jason Campbell
Nick Campbell

Laura Canatsey
Janelle Cave
Toni Carbone
Michele Carmichael
Kevin Carney
Chris Carter
Jeff Cash
Yolanda Castaneda

Monica Chambers
Lamont Chandler
Taisha Chandler
Kelly Choate
Malia Christy
Crystal Chuma
Jason Clark
Derrick Clay

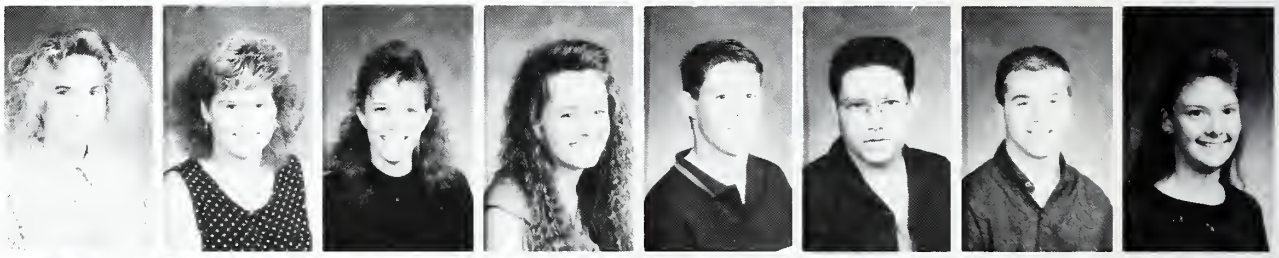
JUNIORS

A few juniors enjoy a stary night under the flames of a spirited bonfire.
Photo by Ed Bowers

As another year began, juniors looked forward to the changes they were going to notice in their daily schedules. They had a sense of knowing where they were headed and being at the right classes on time. The juniors had grown up and made themselves a part of the school. As the year came to an end, the changes became evident. The junior class had gotten wiser and experienced another year of *Going Through Stages*. **By Michelle Sakha**

Scottie Clements
Chris Clouse
Greg Cochran
John Coffin
Chantel Coleman
Erika Collins
Mandy Collins
Brad Colyer

Heather Combs
Heather M. Combs
Tammy Compton
Nikki Conn
Andy Cornett
Chad Covey
John Cowherd
Lisa Cox



Shannon Cox
Terrance Crabtree
Shannon Craver
Duane Crawley
Steve Creason
Shemika Cress
Kim Cronin
Lauren Cronin

Susan Crooke
Jeff Cummings
Stacey Cummins
Kenya Curry
Melissa Dake
Jeff Dashley
William Date
Aubrey Davis

CAVING

A drop of water infinitely dripped onto people passing through the dark, dank cavern. Tiny bats could be heard overhead squeaking in the darkness of the crevices. There was a silence so deep it could almost be felt as cavers and spelunkers discovered the hidden mysteries of the cave.

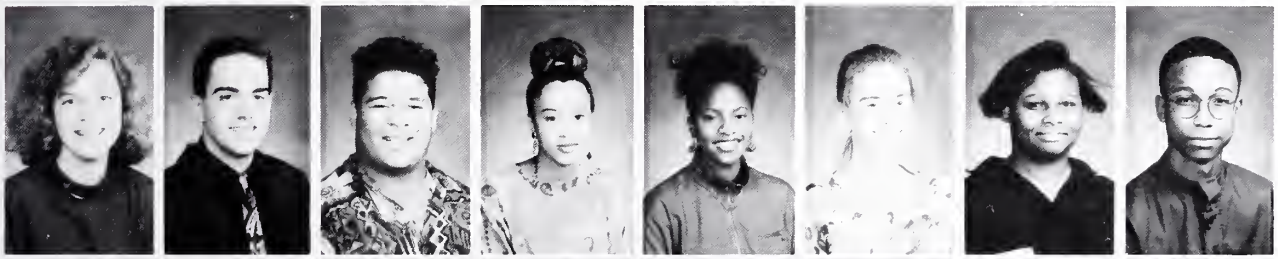
For many caving had become a hobby and a sport that was exciting and totally unexplored. Junior Jim Fugate began caving in 1991 along with Junior Joe Romero, and since that time they had been in many caves throughout Indiana and surrounding states. Jim Fugate replied, "I enjoy caving because I like to sit and be alone with my thoughts in the serenity and solidity of the cave."

For those who did not belong to caving organizations, the opportunity to experience caves still existed. Many caves throughout Indiana were available for public tours. Perhaps the most popular place to go caving remained Mammoth Cave National Park. Each year thousands of tourists visited Mammoth Cave to see the splendor of the stalagmites and stalactites and to experience the wonders of caves. **By Shannon E. Ball**

Junior Clark Reeves scales a cliff to access a cave opening above him. **Photo by Shannon Ball**

Heather Davis
Laurie Davis
Leslee Davis
Brad Davison
Jennifer Davison
Latonya Day
Michelle Dean
Amanda Deberry

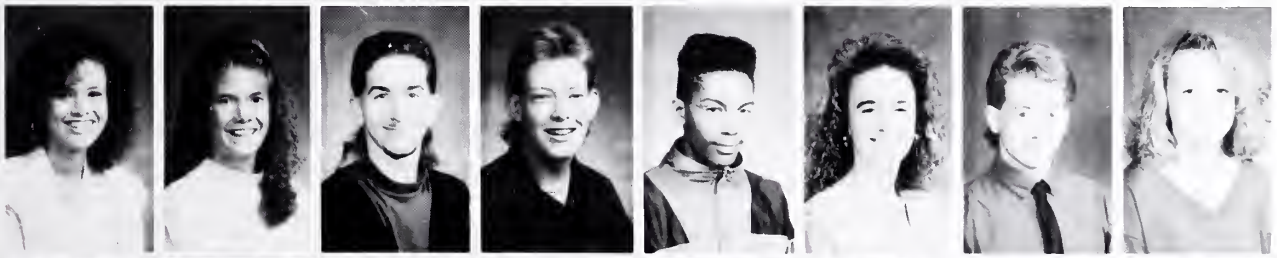
Ricardo DeJesus
Adrian DeMichieli
Tracey Denny
Douglas Dick
Michael Dick
Shanda Dillard
Jeff DiSante
Amy Dixon



Maureen D'Orso
Bryan Dowling
Brian Doyle
Denise Drayton
Chatoya Dudley
Amy Dugger
Del-Lest Duncan
Ian Duncan

Paul Dwiggins
Mark Dykes
Heather Edwards
Christy Eggleton
Jerrod Ehrgott
Michelle Ellis
Shirley Ellis
Angella Emberton

Kristie Eneix
Ginger Ernest
Mike Estep
Michael Evans
Patricia Feiler
Chris Felts
Jennifer Felts
Lee Fenimore



Amy Fisher
Susan Fisher
Jason Fisk
James Fleener
Harold Fletcher
Shannon Flynn
Jason Forbes
Diana Ford

Mike Ford
Kerri Foster
Sharon Foster
Dawn Fox
Christine Franklin
Anita Frauli
Abraham Freeman
Jason Fricke

Lana Gann
Shelley Gardner
Carl Garrison
Reekiila Gates
Andy Gauer
Jennifer Gillespie
Scot Gillmore
Amy Ginther

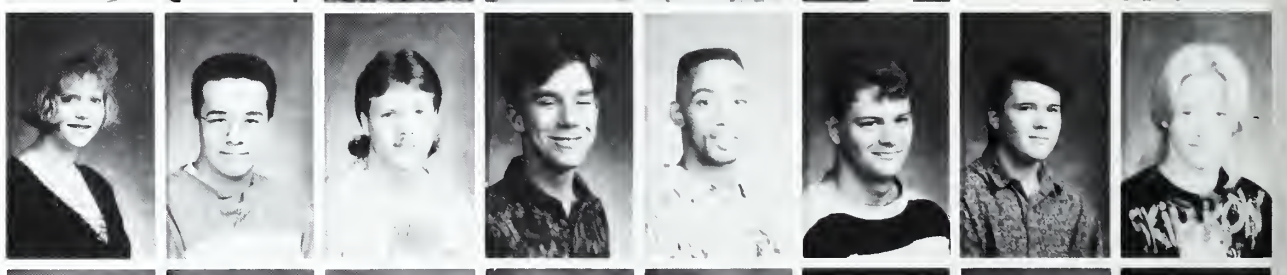
Joani Glaser
John Glass
Tia Grady
Tasha Graves
Amy Gray
Errin Gray
Julia Griffen
Denny Griggs

Laura Grillo
Brian Grimes
Ryan Groves
Axelle Guerin
Todd Guffey
Tina Gullay
Grant Gutzmer
Jason Haag

David Haberkorn
Nikolai Haddix
Danny Hafley
Shawn Haley
Johnice Hall
Steve Hall
Angela Halstead
A.J. Hamilton

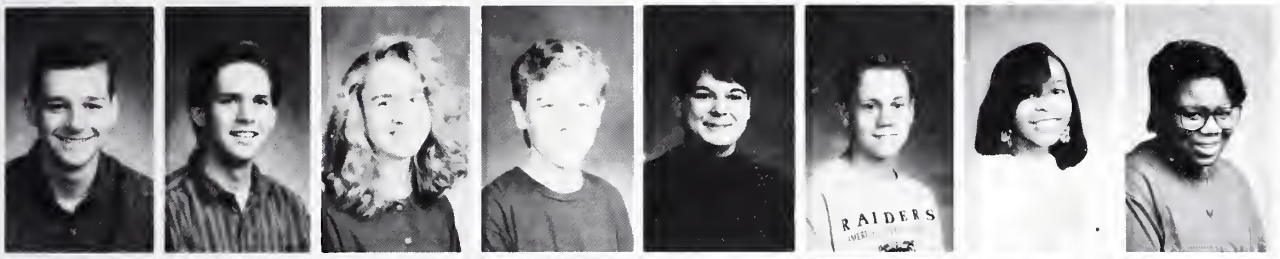
Deletha Hamilton
Kimberly Hamilton
Shannon Hanson
Misty Harman
Brooke Harper
Joshua Harper
Amy Harsin
Brad Harvey

Brandy Harvey
Joe Harvey
Jason Hayes
Justin Hayes
Alex Haywood
Kirk Heath
Richard Hedden
David Henby

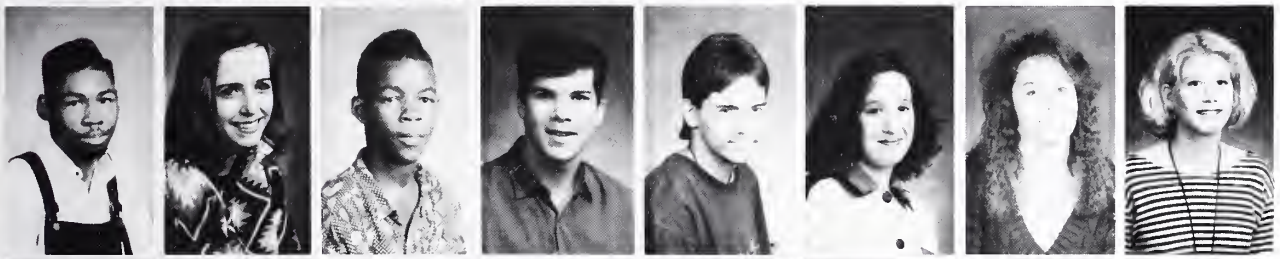


Theresa Heneghan
Mike Henson
Jason Herold
GeGe Hestand
Goeff Hester
Tina Hey
Barbara Hilgedick
Steve Hindman

Sharon Hinds
Stephanie Hines
Michael Hipkiss
Charles Hoagland
Paul Hochgerang
David Hodge
Monica Hodge
James Hoffman
Thomas Hogue
R.J. Holland



Thomas Hogue
R.J. Holland
Heather Hollaway
Jason Honan
Amy Hooser
Josh Hooten
Melissa Hopper
Katina Houstan



Tony Howard
Kerri Howestein
Steve Hudson
Lee Hughes
John Humphries
Danielle Hurt
Vicki Hurt
Natalie Hutcheson

Reggie Jackson
Tameka Jackson
Mandy Jansen
Jason Jbhoeff
David Jeffries
Steve Jennings
Crystal Johnson
Heather Jone

FAST FOOD

Juniors Shannon Ball and Mynde Larsen enjoy eating at Taco Bell. Photo by Kristen Clark

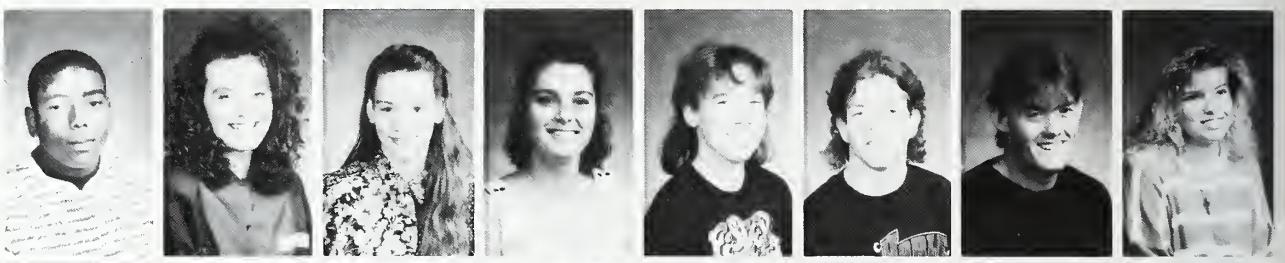
Cha-ching! Ba-da-bing! Chang! That would be $56.72. Where did anyone nowadays have that kind of money to buy a meal at a restuarant? They did not. It was very evident to Rally's . Rally's was one of many fast food restaurants that advertised that people did not need to spend big to consume quality food.

Fastfood restuarants offered cheap prices, quality food, and quick service. Many students opted to go to these places rather than fancy family style restuarants because it was a great place to meet friends and be social, and the prices were within their budget.

Some of the most popular restuarants were McDonald's, Wendy's, Hardee's,and White Castles. They offered meal deals, items under a dollar, free drink refills, and special priced items. The most popular among the students was Taco Bell. The students could get a taco for $.59, $.69, or .$79. Whenever students had an urge for something zesty, they ran for the border.

By Kristen Clark

Carroll Jones
Kim Jones
Shauna Jungclaus
Eva Kaman
Chris Keel
Greg Keel
Robert Kennedy
Amy Kern



Mike King
Trina Kinsey
Robert Kiser
Daniel Kizzee
Heather Klein
Sam Kraeszig
Joseph Kukulka
Richard Lafferty

Doug Laidlaw
Gade Laird
Gary Lambrou
Anthony Landroche
Kim Lane
Matthew Larmore
Mynde Larson
Billy Latham

Steve Latham
Vicki Lawless
Bradley Layton
Kirk Ledford
Amanda Lee
Danny LeFlore
Edward Lenahan
Frank Lengyel

OCCUPATIONS

Junior Sarioone Adams smiles while explaining her occupation. Photo by Tonya Scott

It's 2:55 the final bell rings for the day. Many students stayed after school for athletic practice, while others went home and grabbed a bag of chips and vegged out in front of the television. Others rushed home and got ready to go to work.

Many students were spending their after school hours flipping burgers, ripping tickets, or standing behind a register ringing people up . Students were willing to take on the extra load of having a job while going to school full time.

Sarioone Adams worked at Foxmoor in Washington Square. She had worked there for 9 months, and commented, "I work to avoid asking my father for money. Independence was always attractive and it was a step forward into the real world."

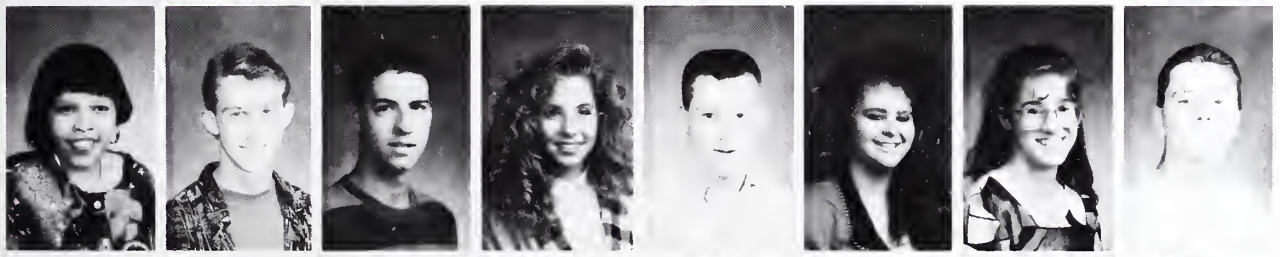
Whether it was to help out the family, save money for college, or for just some extra spending money, students'attitudes about working were changed. Teens were starting to look towards the future and became more responsible when it came to money matters. **By Stephanie Matheny**

David Lester
Lisa Levi
Chad Lewis
Daniel Lewis
Jennifer Lipperd
Melanie Loesch
DeeDee Long
Susie Lowe

Chris Lucas
Kenneth Lund
Jason Lynch
Kevin Lynch
Bob Lyon
Greg Lyon
Amy Madden
Matt Maddox

Melinda MaGee
Danny Maish
Laurina Manning
Meredith Mansfield
Eric Markey
Warrick Markey
Christina Martin
Rodney Martin

Steve Martin
Kristie Mauger
Kamaria Maxey
Andrea McBride
Nicole McClain
Sean McClimon
Christina McClure
Shannon McCormick

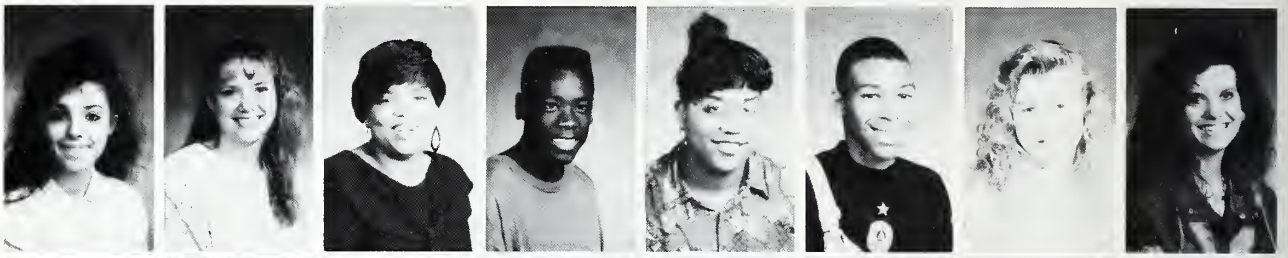


Felicia McCreary
Bryan McHugh
Jason McIntosh
Natalia McKinney
Patrick McKinney
HeatherMcManamon
Lisa McMullen
Norman McNeely

Michelle McWhoeter
Tamara Mears
Trisha Mendez
Kelly Meredith
Sean Meredith
Tony Mescall
Melissa Messersmith
Ross Milks

Jon Miller
Stephanie Miller
Lawanynea Minor
Erin Mitchell
Rachel Mitchell
Roger Mitchell
Chad Moffett
Josh Moline

Julie Monday
Dawn Monroe
Bridgette Montgomery
Keven Montgomery
Faith Moody
Dave Moore
Lori Moore
Tricia Moore



Kim Morgan
Scott Morgan
Joe Morris
Kelly Morrow
Ellen Mullinix
Terence Muncy
Jennette Munoz
Marty Muse

Randy Neal
Angie Nickels
Kevin Norwood
Carrie O'Conner
Kelli O'Conner
Bill Oholocogg
Amy Oliger
Shawndra Oliver

Sachiomi Ota
Punch Outlaw
Amy Overbeck
Todd Overbeck
Steve Owens
Chantell Padget
Mike Parker
Angela Patton

Jim Patton
Steve Peacock
John Peddie
Joshua Pender
Nathan Pepper
Felicia Perkins
Rachel Perkins
Shawn Peterson

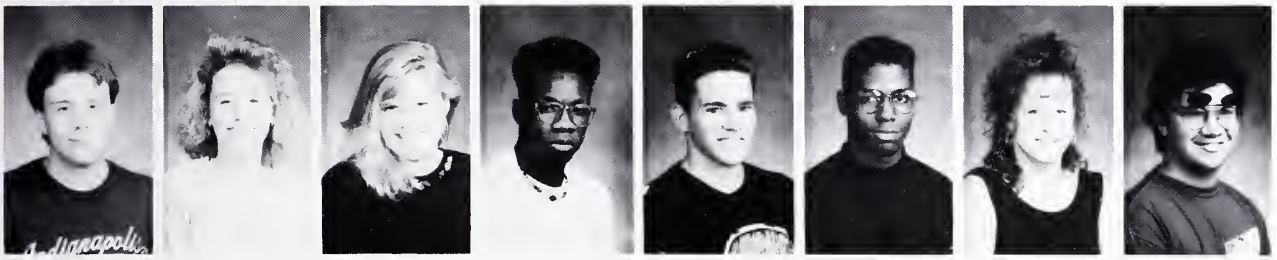
Allison Petsel
Heidi Phipps
Jenni Pilley
Rhonda Poe
Chris Poli
Jennifer Polson
Michelle Poole
Nicole Pratt

James Pridemore
Jason Quiett
Heather Ramella
Corrine Randall
Kelly Raymond
Tony Redman
Clark Reeves
Jackie Reynolds

Taffi Rhodes
Debbie Richards
Matt Richardson
Tiffany Richardson
Willam Richardson
Melissa Richart
Rob Rider
Angie Ring

Heather Robertson
James Robinett
Shelby Romano
Joe Romero
Aaron Rosenau
Bryan Rott
Shadonie Russ
Jeff Russell

Morgan Russell
William Russell
Michelle Sakha
Justin Sanchez
Jessica Sanders
MonicaSander
Heather Sandlin
Andrea Sayler



Jeff Schelk
Nicol Schill
Natalie Schruben
Allen Scott
Jacobe Scott
Marvin Scott
Shauna Scott
Carl Seaggs

BUSY PEOPLE

Junior Stacy Cummings enjoys one of her many activities. Photo by Ed Bowers

Most students had enough trouble getting their homework done and keeping grades without extracurricular activities getting in the way. For students involved in sports, clubs, or lessons it seemed there were not enough hours in the day.

For most activities at Warren, students had to keep their grades up to be involved in. There were many activities offered. Junior Stacy Cummins took that to her advantage. She played volleyball and softball, was active in Student Council, Just Say No, National Honor Society, and was a member of the French Club. Not only was she able to keep up with her activities but she spent many hours on her school work. All her studying paid off because she was ranked ninth in her class.

Although busy people had to sacrifice things they wanted to do for things they're obligated to do, they got a lot more done. All the busy students seemed to have high goals and they were doing their best to achieve them. **By Kambra Rodewald**

Mike Sears
Bill Seddon
Susan Shaver
William Shellhouse
Renee Shepherd
Amy Sheridan
Maria Shin
Mandy Shinn

Gary Showalter
Mike Shuppert
Beth Sibert
Jason Skaggs
Jason Skelton
Lesley Skiles
Zinn Slagle
Jennifer Slinker

Chad Slone
Matt Small
Kim Smartz
Brian Smith
Charles Smith
Charles Smith
Delicia Smith
Dewayne Smith

Erica Smith
LaKeesha Smith
Keith Smith
Marvin Smith
Mike Smith
Verrnon Snodgrass
Marcus Song
Mike Sorrentino

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Junior Kirk ledford and Jenny Lipperd pose for the camera before they head to the prom. Photo courtesy of Jenny Lipperd

There were sad moments, happy moments,and moments that had left definite marks in the students' minds and hearts.

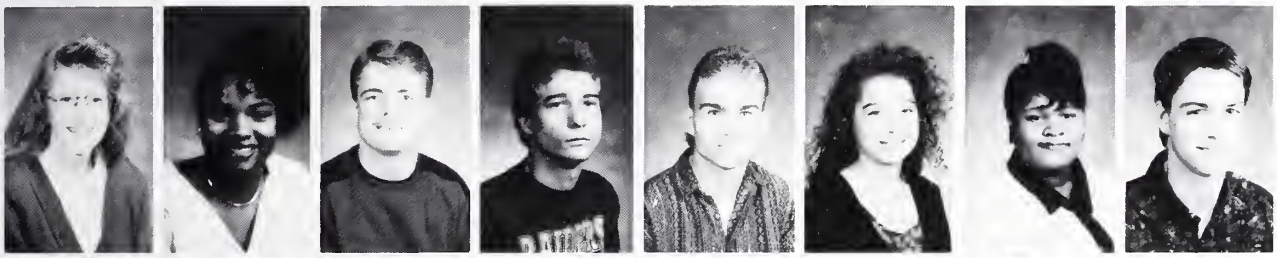
The verdict of Rodney King touched many students in their way of thinking and believing. There was also the surprise announcement of Magic Johnson when he tested positive for HIV. Many students felt the impact of how bad the AIDS epidemic really was and how easily anyone could get the deadly virus.

These events did not deal directly with the students, but the issues were part of their lives. Other memorable moments were not of sorrow, but of enjoyable and great times with friends. Many agreed that the Prom was something to remember forever.

Junior Jennifer Lipperd commented, " The Prom is always something that I could look back on and remember the fun evening I had and forget about my worries for one night."

Whether it was the Prom or Rodney King, these events had a lasting impression. Some moments were to brag about, and others were to complain about, but these moments would always remain memorable. **By Kristen Clark**

Jamie Sparks
Joshua Spears
Shawn Spears
Michelle Speck
Donald Spellman
Brad Spencer
Bobby Spoon
Dawn Squires



Kristin Stayton
Felicia Steele
Scott Steinbrook
John Steiner
Matt Stephens
Lynn Strohacker
Jennifer Suggs
Brian Sullivan

Jennifer Sutton
Ryo Suzuki
Jason Swanson
Chris Sweet
Tiniquika Sykes
Scott Tabor
Evon Tatlock
AnJeanette Taylor

Garry Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Elaine Terry
Troy Thomas
Socorro Thompson
Heather Throckmorton
Jenny Thropp
Melissa Tompkins

Glovetta Tonner
Jason Tolle
Nick Toole
Alexander Torres
Lana TriBlet
Tehlyne Trotter
Tenisha Trotter
Mandy Tursi

Jeremy Trumpey
Lara Twerberg
Mike Twyford
Yvette Tygart
Lynn Urbain
Jason Urton
Sing Vang
Kevin VanNote

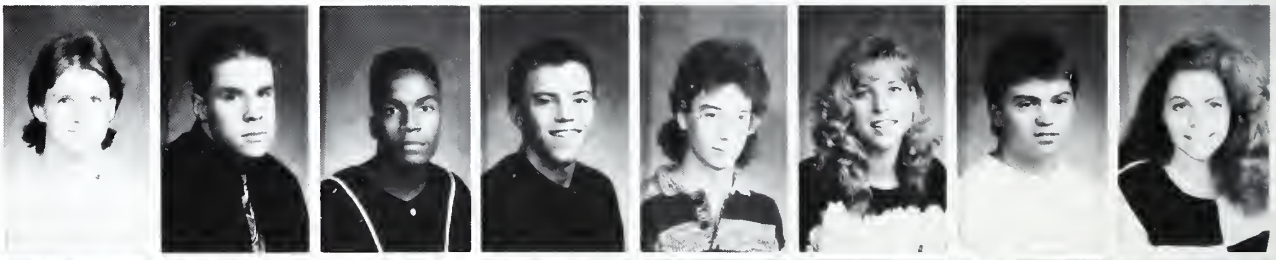
Deondry Vaughn
Mark Walker
Theresa Walker
Jason Wallace
James Ward
Terri Ward
Ruel Waterbury
Tricia Webb

Andre Webster
Rod Weis
Jeff Weitekamp
David Wheelden
Joey White
Kim White
Mike White
Larry Whitten

Dan Wilder
Kim Wildman
Mike Wingo
Jake Winkles
Bethany Williams
Carla Williams
Cheryl Williams
Elizabeth Williams

Gerald Williams
Jamie Williams
Lossin Williams
Tim Williams
Josh Willits
Jim Wilson
Lesley Wilson
Tony Wilson

Kyle Wineinger
Thomas Wood
Shawn Wooden
Randy Woods
Kevin Wright
Melissa Wright
Jason Wyatt
Jodie Wycoff



Jennifer Yackey
Pat Yeary
Dale Young Jr.
Jason Young
Jennifer Young
Kris Zenith
Angela Zigler
Karie Zupan

Saying Goodbye

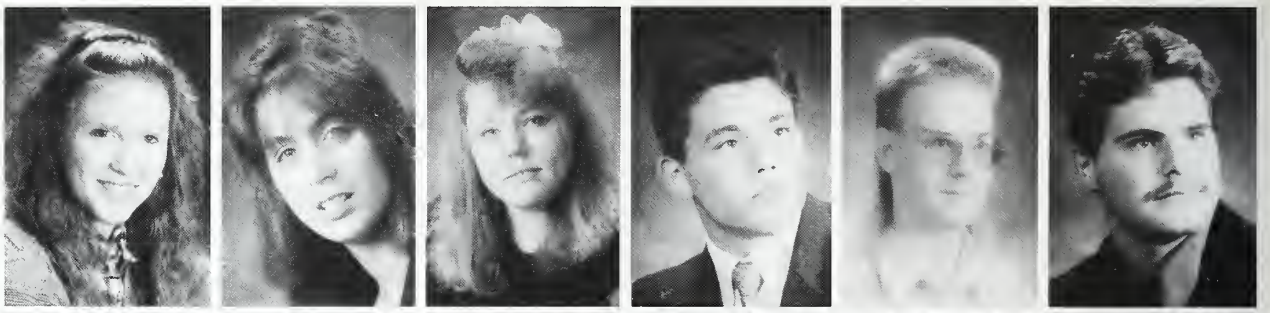
Junior Matt Maddox is all smiles after school lets out for the day. Photo by Tonya Scott

Above: Senior R.J. Russel and Brianne Anderson were truly having and making great memories at this year's Prom. **Photo by Paul Haines**

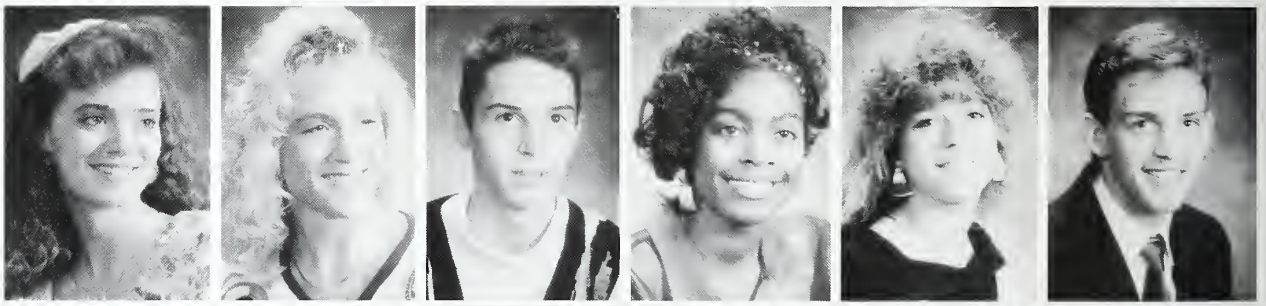
Left: Senior Jodie Joseph was excited about being elected the 1991-1992 Homecoming Queen. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Seniors of 1992

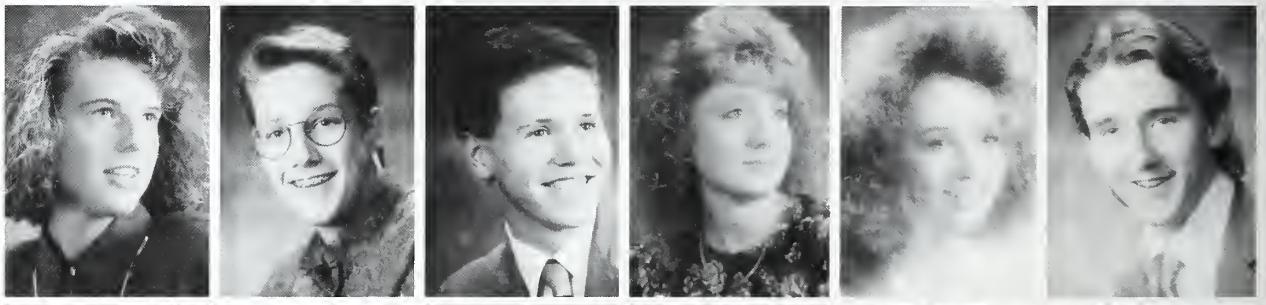
Jennifer Adams
Nonie Adams
Stacey Adkins
Wayne Adkins
Aaron Ahlemeyer
Kenneth Alford



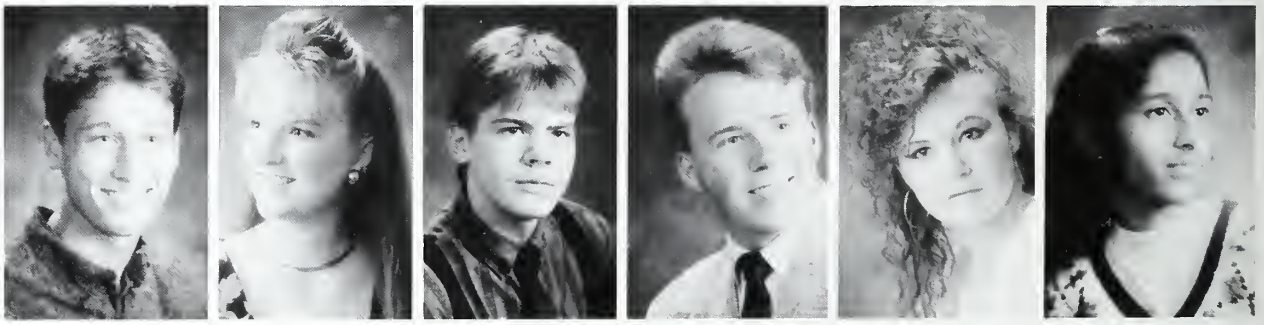
Sarah Allen
Julie Allison
Chris Anderson
Chrystal Anderson
Holly Anderson
Jason W. Anderson



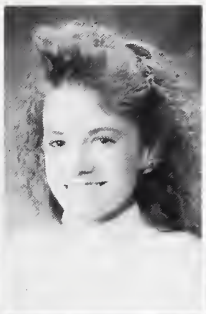
Julie Andres
Brad Armstrong
Jason Arney
Stephanie Arnold
Amy Authur
Roger Asher



Phillip Avery
Erica Bailey
Mark Baker
Rodney Baker
Erin Baldwin
Asha Banthia

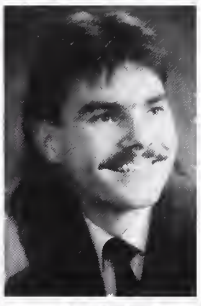


Senior Brooke Clark is overjoyed that the end of school is finally here. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



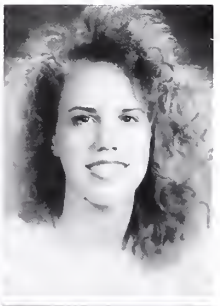
Amy Barger
Kara Bartel
Angela Bastin
Gretchen Beall
Rachel Beauchamp
Scott Beauchamp

Lindi Beauer
Daniel Beaver
Tracy Beecher
Toma Benberry
Christopher Berebitsky
Kenneth Berry



Timothy Bitz
Timothy Blankenbeker
Danny Bockover
Jennifer Booe
Louretta Boswell
Julie Bower

Jeremy Bowman
Randy Bowman
Kim Bradley
Andrea Bratcher
Kenny Breland
Anitra Brewer

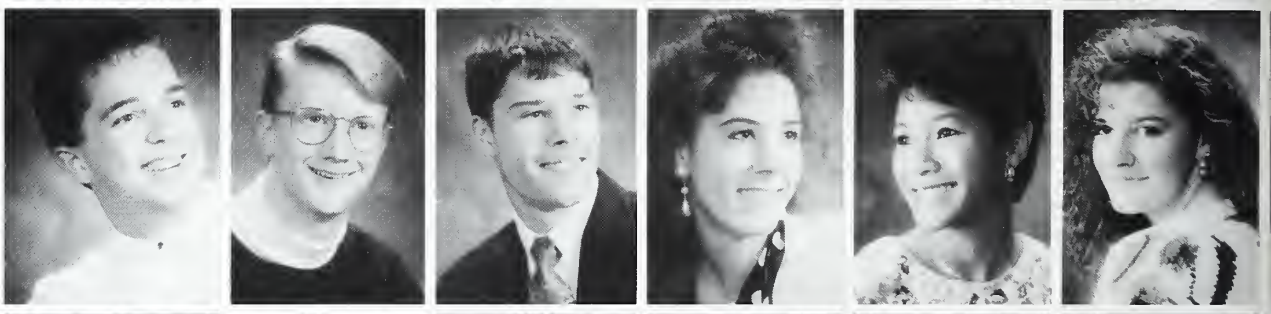


Micah Brewer
Steven Brinker
Todd Bronnenberg
Daniel Brown
Michael Bryan
Stephanie Bryant

Tabitha Bryson
Tim Buchanan
Christina Burgess
Doug Burgin
Toni Carey
Marc Carnahan

Scott Carpenter
Casey Carr
Carrie Carver
Christopher Caudill
Kevin Cawthorne
Bobby Chadwell

Matthew Chandler
Kurt Christopher
Aaron Clapesattle
Chandra Clapesattle
Nicole Clark
Trisha Clark

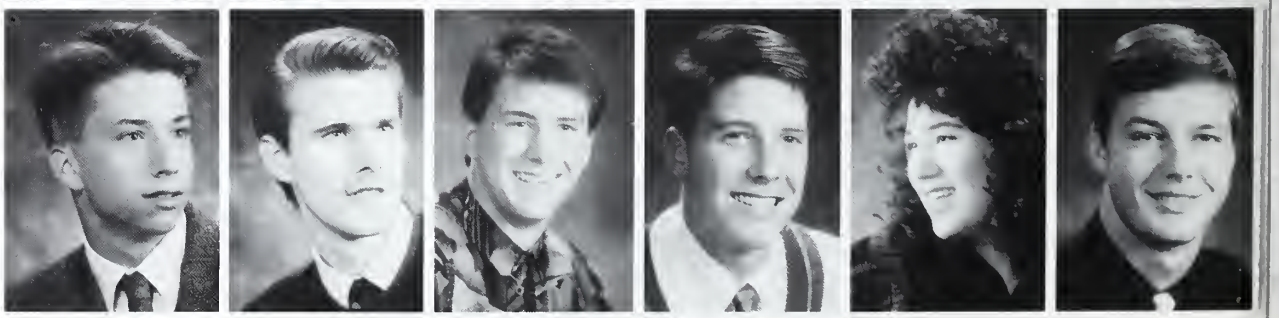


Jennifer Cobb
Jennifer Coleman
Marchelle Coleman
Amy Cook
Christina Cook
Jeffrey Cook

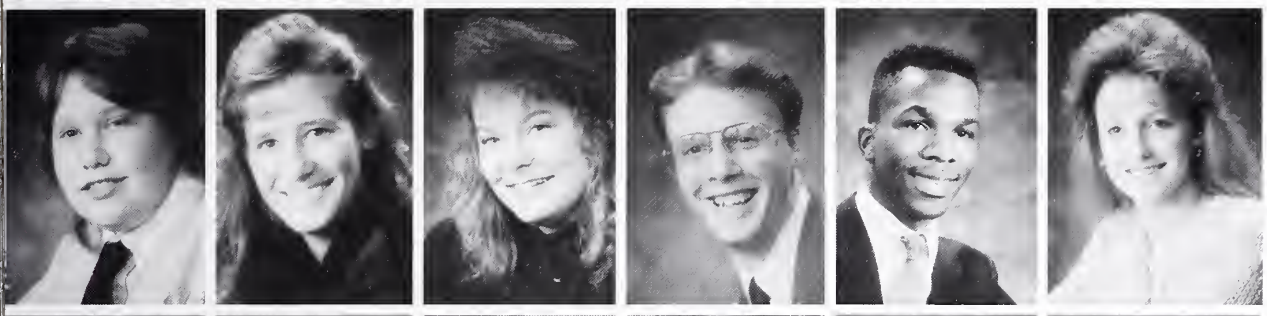
Misty Corbett
Kerrie Corlette
William Coryell
Dana Coursen
Erica Cowherd
Kimberly Cox

Shane Crabtree
Lori Crawford
Devonna Crouse
Jeffrey Cumbie
Heather Cummings
J.D. Curless

Timothy Daley
Michael Danner
Todd Daugherty
Larry Davidson
Shannon Davidson
Jason Davis

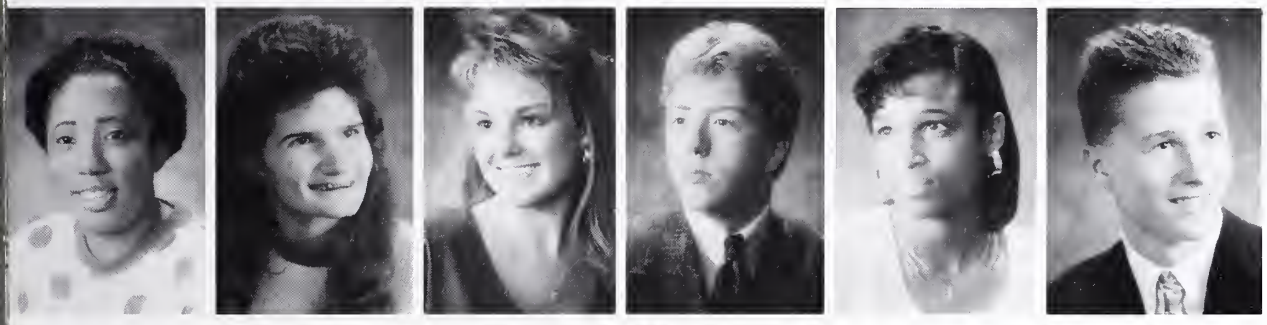


Larry Davis
Michael Davis
Tianna Davis
Mitchell Davidson
Shauntae Dennis
Andrea Denny



Kevin Dicks
Heather Doan
Melinda Donhardt
Craig Dorsett
Otto Dowlen
Chasity Dugger

Amber Duling
Craig Dulworth
Scelena Dunlap
Racheal Dyke
Mark Eads
Larry Eakle

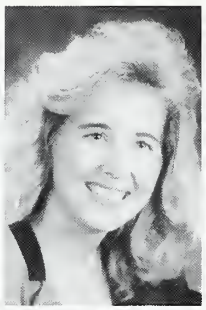


Kimberly Eidson
Mary Elliott
Kristen Espich
Matthew Estelle
La Kisha Estridge
Christopher Evens

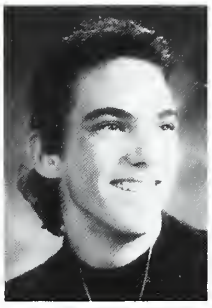
SENIORS 1992

Seniors Heather Doan and Gary Young enjoy a moment together just before Prom. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

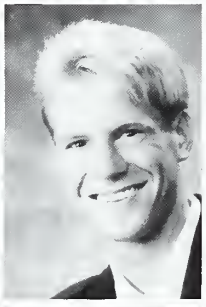
Jason Ferguson
Audrey Ferrell
Amy Francis
Carrie Francis
Clay Fulton
Anna Fuson



Brian Fuss
Maria Galante
Mary Gammons
Eric Garritson
Lisa Garten
Teresa Gibson



Jennifer Gillaspy
Scott Glassburn
Neal Glover
Luis Gonzales
Michelle Gossman
Robin Graham

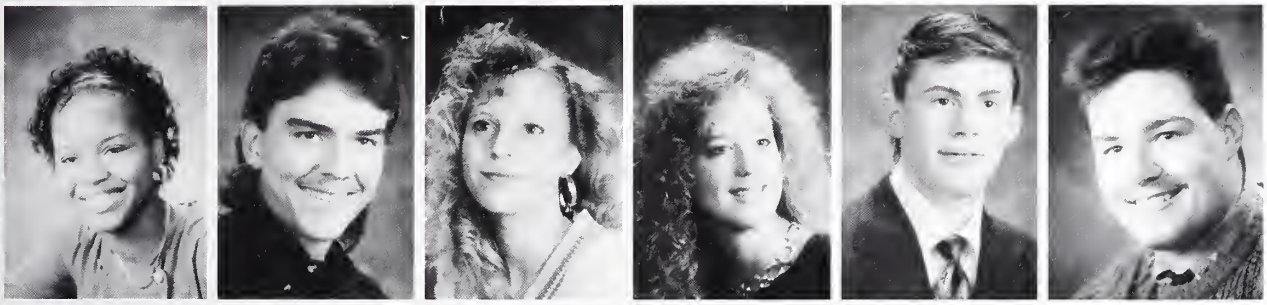


Kimberly Greene
Matthew Greeson
Alicia Grein
Rafael Guijo
Jason Gross
Tamara Gwaltney

Seniors of 1992

Prom at the Indiana Roof Ballroom was a memorable moment for all students especially seniors. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Mike Haberkorn
Paul Haines
Kelyssa Hall
Brian Hancock
April Hanson
Dana Hanson



Stephanie Hardy
Brandon Harlan
Mindy Harmon
Christie Harrell
Mark Harris
Melchour Harris

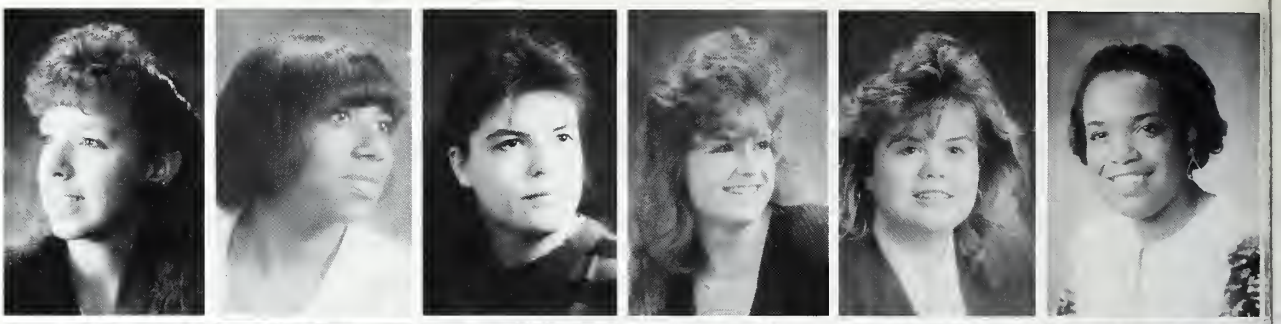
Tyanna Harris
Ronald Hartlieb
Jonathan Haynes
Stacy Hazel
Brentley Heimbaugh
Joanna Hernandez

Jeffrey Hewitt
Connie Hicks
Heather Hill
Robert Hill
Tonikka Hill
Lisa Himes

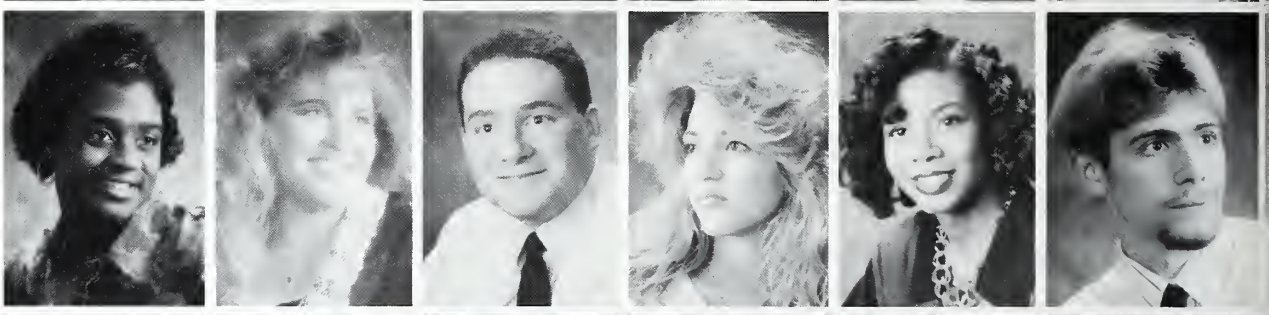
Brian Hoagland
Christopher Hogue
Kelli Holder
Amy Holycross
John Hook
Brad Hopkins

Danny Hoskins
Gary Hoskins
Timothy House
Christine Hovermale
Jon Hueber
Jason Hughes

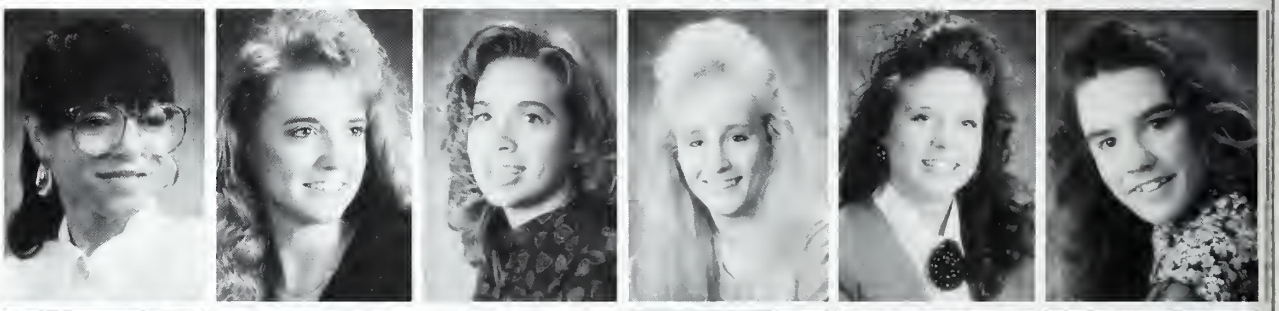
Michelle Hunt
Kelsie Hunter
Nicole Hunter
Shelli Huston
Angela Jabrocki
Jennifer Jackson



Keisha Jackson
Carla Jent
Brent Johnson
Karina Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Caleb Jones

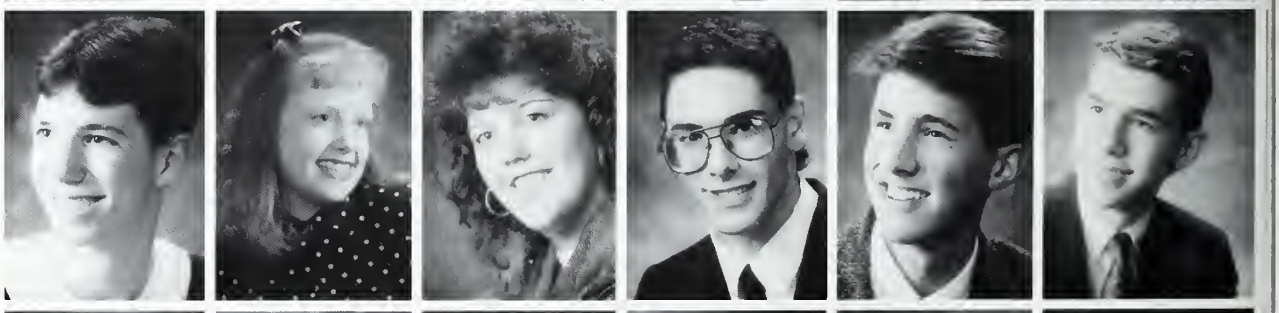


Christy Jones
Dawn Jones
Kelly Jones
Carmen Jordan
Jodie Joseph
Michelle Jungclause

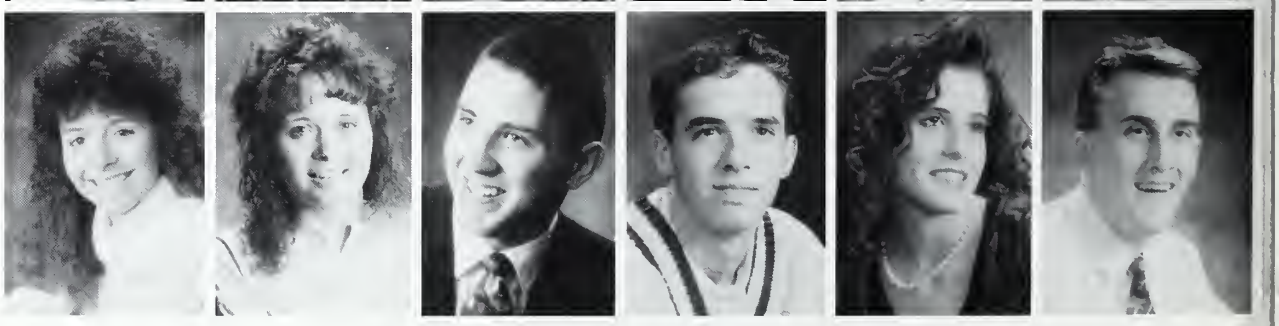


Alison Keating
Jeremy Keating
Robin Kemp
Kimberly Kiefner
Apryl King
Sharondra King

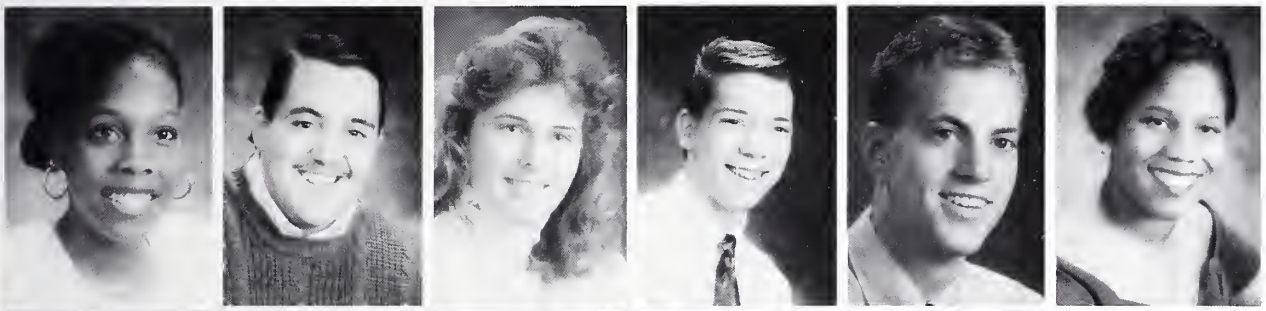
Richard Kissling
Kristina Knoop
Michelle Knoy
Jason Kritz
Brent Kuhn
Garry Kunkel



Michelle Kurbursky
Janet Larabee
Robert Lee
Doug LeBeau
Stephanie Leighty
David Lemons

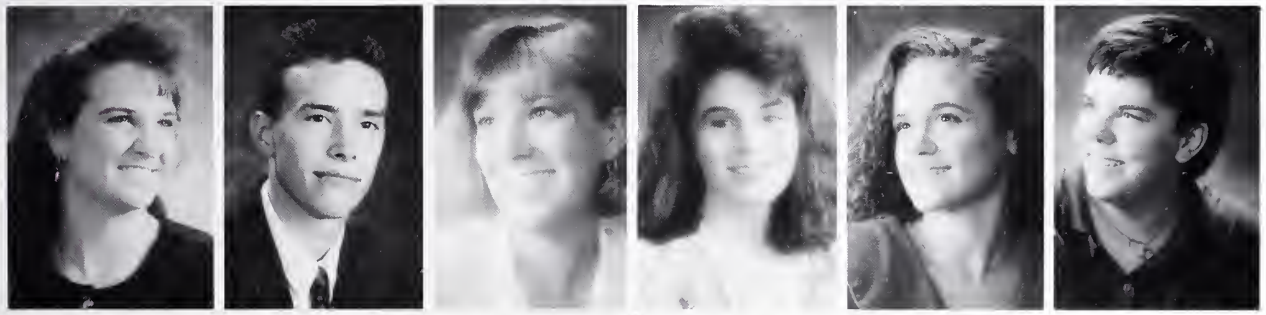


John Leeper
Gary Levi
Edward Lewis
Benjamin Lindsey
Sheryl Longerich
Jason Lorch



Laquinta Mack
Jason Mann
Dyan Marcinko
Joshua Mariano
David Mason
Stacy Matheny

Stephanie Matheny
Marc Mathias
Robert Mattingly
Suzanne Maupin
Faiza Maxwell
Natalie McCombs



Amanda Meadors
Luke Medcalfe
Jennifer Medlock
Carrie Meltzer
Marguerit Mendoza
Michelle
Messersmith

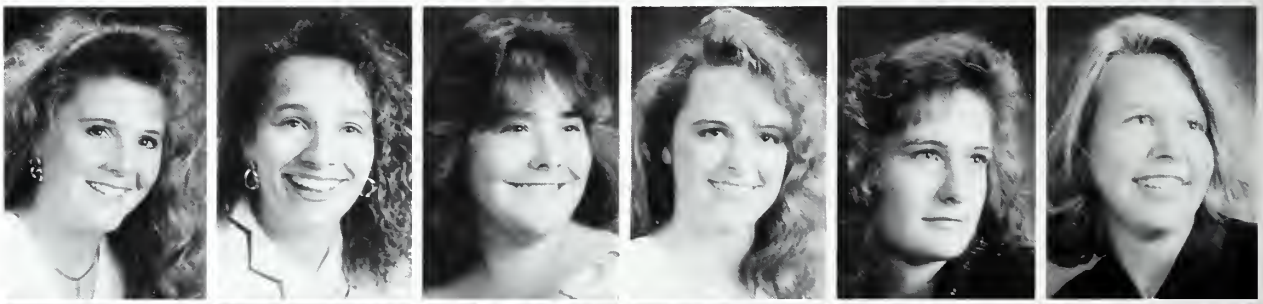
SENIORS '92

Senior Amanda Meadors celebrates Mickey Mouse dress up day. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Terry Miller
Freddie Mims
Adam Minton
Lisa Moncel
James Monday
Theresa Montgomery

April Moore
Amanda Moore
Hope Moore
Edward Moorman
Chastity Morris
Stephenie Morton

Jennifer Murdoch
Angela Murray
Brandy Nanney
Nancy Nelson
Kerri Neuhausel
Melinda Newhouse

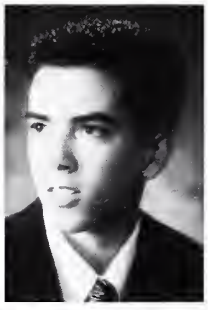


Krista Nichols
Nichole Niendorf
Tracy Nolan
Anita Norris
Katrina Nussbaumer
Christopher O'Hern

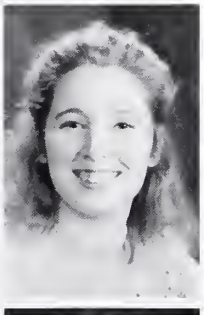
SENIORS of 1992

Seniors Julie Polhman, Neil Glover and Jodie Joseph celebrate the last days of school. **Photo by Paul Haines**

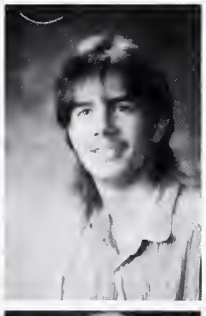
Holly O'Niell
Jeremy Oeslager
Oren Oldaker
Dan Oliver
Lisa Orr
Pedro Ortesa

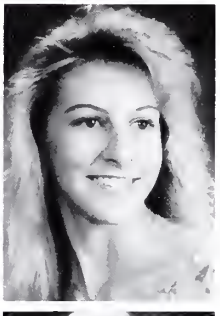


Angela Owens
Kenneth Owens
Rick Palmer
Thomas Palmer
Sominic Papalia
Rita Patel

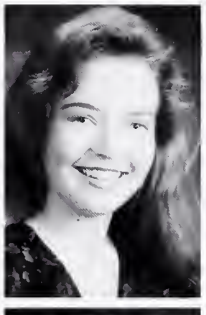


Michael Patrick
Aimee Patterson
Christine Peterson
Nicholas Patterson
Tracy Payton
Joseph Peace





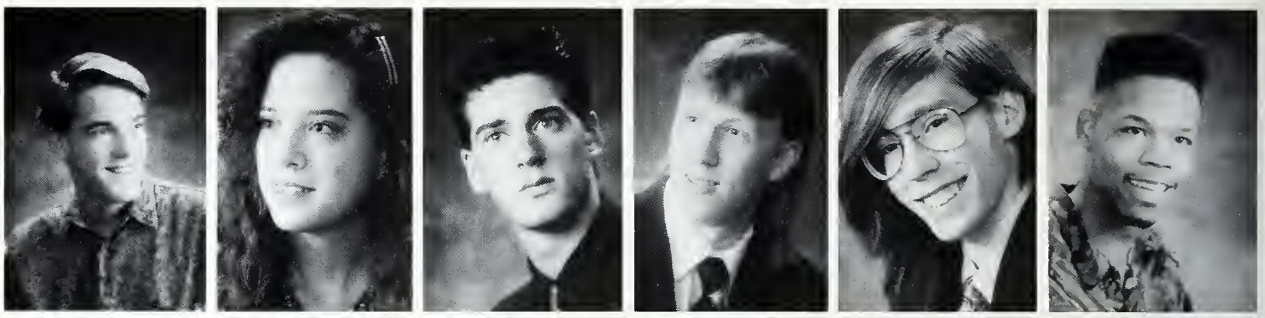
Jeremy Phillips
Jason Pierce
Eric Piper
Julie Pohlman
Michael Popovic
Kelly Potter



Kimberly Potter
Elizabeth Preston
Teresa Puckett
Anji Rady
Jeffrey Rance
Tammy Rector

Tina Reed
Phillip Reeves
James Renfus
Christine Remmo
Beth Reneau
Jennifer Reno

Christopher Reuter
Sara Reynolds
Ryan V. Rippel
Jonathan Ritter
Russell Robey
James Robinson

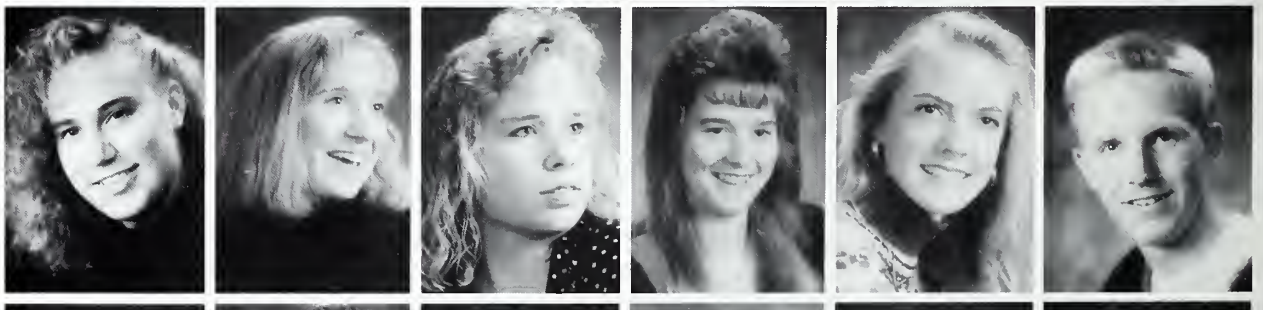


Erich Roeder
Dorothy Rogers
April Roosa
Kim Rosenthal
Nicole Rousch
Shannon Rowe

Tosha Rowland
Ronald Russell
Kimberly Rynard
Jonathon Sargent
Joseph Schaecher
Kristi Schrader

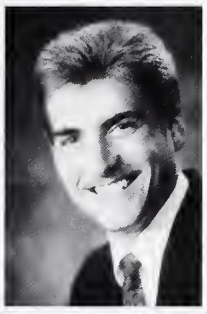
Jason Schubert
Kristy Shank
Tammila Shinkle
Edwin Shurig
Michael Sieben
Jeremy Silk

Brenda Sipe
Julie Skeoch
Kimberlee Smilko
Kelly Smith
Leslie Smith
Riley Smith

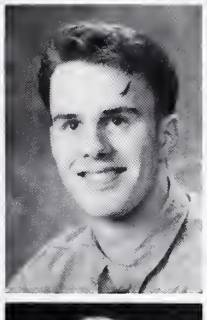


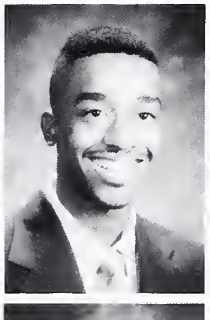
Ronald Smith
Tammi Smith
Scott Smock
Melissa Sommer
Tracey Spurling
Heather Stahly

Kyra Stavrou
Jared Stayton
Ryan Steffen
Kristopher Stein
Kimberly Stephens
Jonas Stevens

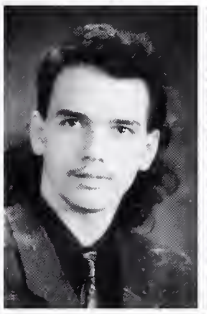


Jeffrey Stock
Morris Stockhoff
Nancy Stone
Cynthia Stout
Jennifer Strauser
Christina Strum





Max Sumpter
Andrew Switzer
Michelle Switzer
Carla Tatum
Keith Taylor
Laurie Thaxton



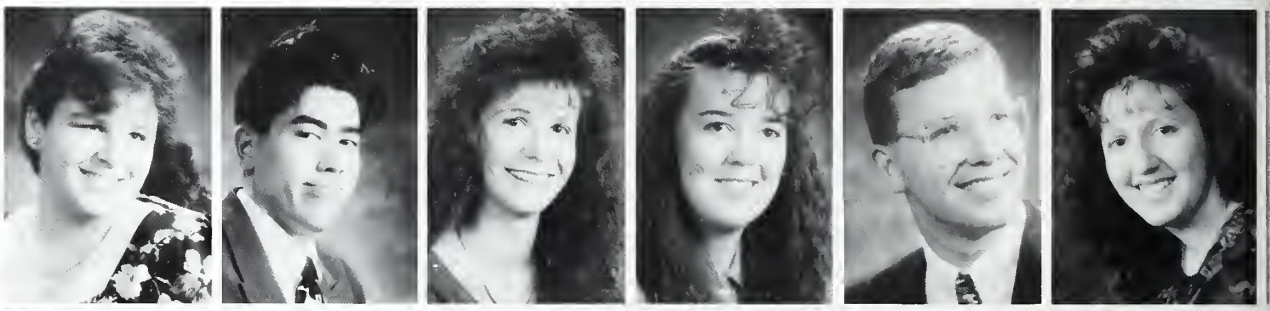
Tayrann Thompson
Jason Tinsley
Christine Titus
Michael Trent
Heidi Tripp
Sara Truxal

'92

Seniors Brian Hancock and Jenny Medlock proudly show off their diplomas. **Photo by George Woldt**

Rebecca Turner
Suzanne Twyford
Ginger Unsbee
April Vail
Xema Vang
Vincent Wainscott

Kelley Walters
Allan Wasson
Jennifer Wates
Katherine Welborn
Brian West
Kristy West

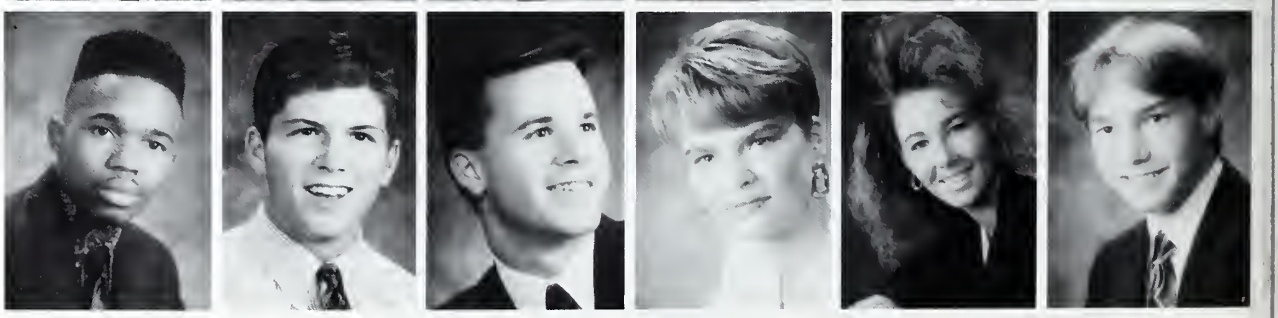


Natalie West
Tamara Whatley
Jennifer Whisner
Tonya Wiggington
Annice Willard
Douglas Williams

India Williams
Sonny Williams
Thomas Williamson
Danny Wilson
Peter Winslow
James Winter

Robert Wojtach
Mike Wolfe
Lane Woodall
Megan Woods
Daniel Worley
Heather Wright

Anthony Young
Christopher Young
Gary Young
Laura Young
Stephani Yeley
Jason Zahn



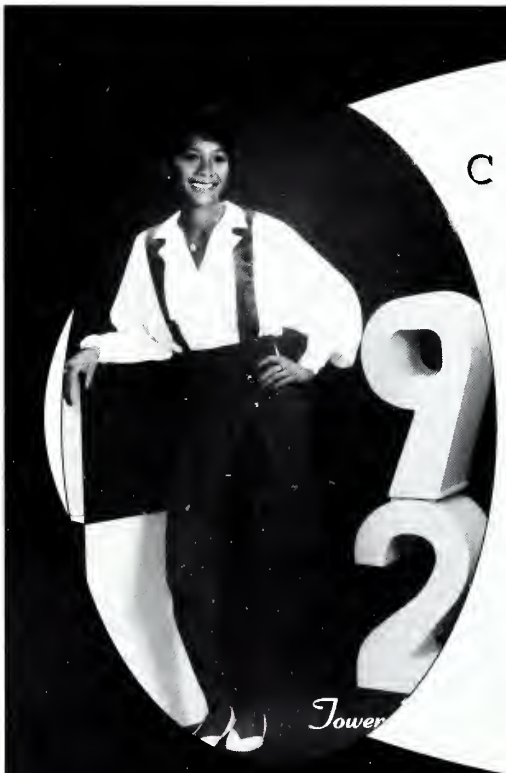
Jennifer Zentz
Paul Ziliak

*Seniors of 1992*Seniors of 1992*Seniors of 1992*

With help from her friends, Lisa Moncel slam dunks the basketball during the faculty versus seniors game. **Photo by Paul Haines**

SENIOR ADS

Graduating Class of 1992



CONGRATULATIONS
NICOLE!

You've come a long way. We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad, Michelle, Kristen,
Ryan, and Jared.

Ryan,

Often I remember times many years ago that bring smiles to my face and cause me to laugh. I recall days we spent in the sun playing hide-and-go-seek, climbing trees, building forts in the woods, and flying kites (that you always seemed to crash into the trees!). As we grew up together we began to build a friendship that will last forever. Now as I reflect I can see you as a best friend and like a brother to me. You've been there to listen, to care, and to laugh with all of my life and as we continue to grow I hope we can always stay such wonderful friends.

Love,

Your "sister" Shannon

Jennifer-

All the poems have wolves in them all but one, the most beautiful one of all.

Love,
Brian

TAMMY,

Reflection in the mirror.
The shy little girl.
Became a caring,
confident
Young woman.
I am exceedingly proud
of you and your
accomplishments.

My wishes for you
are dreams and their
realization.

Love Always,
Mom

SENIORS
CLASS OF 1992

DEAR JASON ALLEN,

Thanks for all of the special memories!

I Love You!
Althea Kimberly

CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN!!!

We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin and Angie

She had that indefinable beauty that comes from happiness, enthusiasm, success . . . ."

Flaubert

Best wishes for many more beautiful years.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Matt

Congratulations, Krista!

Thanks for sticking with us for all three years, even though things got a little weird sometimes!

The Publications staff

Amy, Stephanie, Stacy, Robin, Lisa, Heidi, Tammy, Nicole, Ginger & Terence:

You've heard of the luck o' the Irish
It's the best in the world, no end
And my own is the luck o' the Irish
In havin' you all for my friends."
I LOVE YOU ALL,
May God Smile On You
Each and Every Day Of
Your Lives -----
Krista

Krista-Kaye,

Well, look at all we have been through this year. We have become soulmates and I wouldn't trade it for anything! You have been there when I thought the Duke season was over to when I thought my love life was over. (Just think of what a huge span that is!) Anyway, I truly believe that we have good things ahead of us. We will always be friends and I am always here if you need me! I guess what I am trying to say is thanks! Thanks for being there when I need you; Thanks for putting up with my weird quirks; Thanks for sharing your problems with me; Thanks for being my shrink; Most of all, thanks for having red hair!

I Love You!
Heather Jo

Amy Lyn,

Look at how our friendship has changed! I remember how we thought we were mad at each other for half of the summer. You really don't know how much I missed you during those few weeks! You may not believe this, but you have helped me in many ways. You have been around during the good times as well as the bad. That is something that I will never forget. I hope you never forget how much I love you and that I am always here!

I love you!

Heather,

It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday and it's even harder to say goodbye to you. You are like a sun that never sets-always bright and always shining. That smile of gold has touched my heart forever-thank you for sharing it with me. What else can a person say when they've been blessed with the greatest friend in the world except maybe I LOVE YOU. Oh, and I'll miss you at Purdue, but hey, I'm, not losing mi amiga mejor. Out frindship is forever.

May the hinges of our friendship never grow rusty - Old Irish Toast.

Love,
Krista

To Krista Kaye,
May all your skies be blue ones
May all your dreams be seen,
May all your friends be true ones
And all your joys complete--
May happiness and laughter
Fill all your days for you
Today and ever after
May all your dreams come true.

The best of luck this fall at Purdue, The Indiana University.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, Missy and Tommy

Brian Scott,
Thanks for making me the best that I can be! How Long! Good luck at Rose!
I love You,
Lisa Eileen

OXOXOX
XOXOXO

To Stacy,

The end of high school is only the beginning for the two of us. Although we will soon be apart, just remember, I'll always be there for you.

Love,
Stephanie

Robin;
The best is yet to come. Enjoy!
--the *Owls*

Mom and Dad; Thank you for 18 years of love and support. I know it wasn t always easy raising a restless redhead like me. You helped me realize dreams do come true and I love you both more than anything in the world. Love, Krissy

Steph;
Thanks for the fun & dedication!
--the staffers

Jules, Robin, Pat, Asha, Steph, Stacy, Jenny, Jennie (& even Allen);
Do you remember back this far?
It's been fun, anyway...

Seniors of 1992

You have all shown that we are one strong group of P.M.S-stricken seniors! I am going to miss meeting you all in the halls everyday, but it is time to move on. That does not mean we have to make our friendships things of the past! We have got to keep partying together and sticking together! WE ARE FAMILY! And I just have to say--The Dukies, Baby!

Love,
Amy-Lyn

Lisa-Eileen,

You have made my life so happy with your smile and your goofy ways. You know that you are the bestest friend I could ever have and I'm so glad we pulled it off! We can do whatever we want! Ya know why? Cuz we've got each other!

Love,
Amy-Lyn

Heather-Jo,

I owe so much of my life to you. You have saved me so many times! Always remember those afternoons we spent watching basketball and cooking spaghetti and the deep talks we ve had (BK), those guys from the hockey game, our Chicago trip, shopping, eating, dancing, laughing, eating, and crying. I have shared sp many tears with you and you have given me some wonderful memories, You have shown me true friendship and I thank you for being YOU!

Love,
Amy-Lyn

Congratulations to

The 1992 Senior Class

From the Senior Publications Staff:

Robin Kemp
Editor in Chief - Newspaper

Krista Nichols
Co-Editor in Chief - Yearbook

Lou Gonzales
Graphic/Art Editor - Newspaper

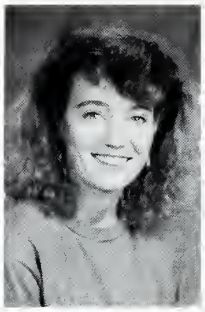
Julie Andres
School News Editor - Newspaper

Stephanie Matheny
Opinion Editor - Newspaper

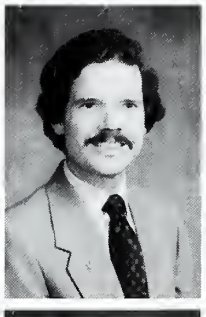
Paul Haines
Photo Editor - Both Staffs

Brian Hancock
Graphic/Art Editor - Yearbook

Delores Adamovich, **Social Studies**
Julie Alford, **Cafeteria**
Janet Anderson, **Choir**
Tim Armstrong, **WCC Director**
Tom Armstrong, **Social Studies**
Pam Bailey, **Math**



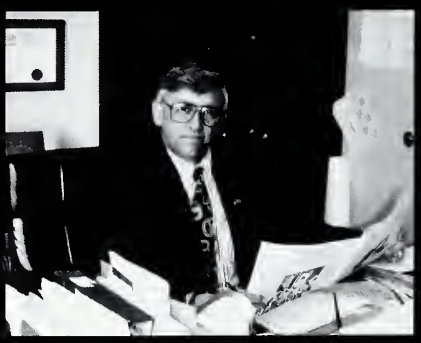
Lynn Baker, **Business**
John Barnes, **Social Studies**
June Barron, **Home Ec, Chairperson**
Linda Bayne, **Science, Chairperson**
Harold Beasly, **Math**
Robert Beckley, **Orchestra**



Joyce Bade, **Cafeteria**
Ronald Benz, **Math**
Della Boston, **Cafeteria**
Marcia Bowman, **Computer/ AV Technician**
Cheryl Braham, **Art**
Susan Bravard, **English**

Kenneth Brist, **Principal**
Gretchen Brooks, **Government**
Joseph Brooks, **Math**
Bonnie Bryan, **Cafeteria**
Virginia Buchester, **Cafeteria**
Tony Burchett, **Asst. Principal**

THE READ-A-THON
Even Principal Ken Brist took time out to enjoy some reading during the annual township-wide Read-a-Thon.
Photo by George Woldt



Audrey Bush, **Math**
Franklin Bynum, **Science**
Dee Caldwell, **Assoc. Principal**
Dean Carbone, **Counselor**
Betty Carlock, **Receptionist**
Douglas Carter, **Choir**

Debbie Carver, **Cafeteria**
Ruth Cassady, **Secretary**
Ronald Chastain, **Industrial Ed.**
Norma Clark, **English**
Mary Clouse, **Cafeteria**
Robert Coble, **Math**

Mary Combs, **Cafeteria**
Steve Comiskey, **English**
Carolyn Coonse, **Cafeteria**
Margaret Cover, **Writing Lab**
Rhonda Craver, **English**
Gene Crosier, **Indus. Ed., Chairman**

Cathy Culley, **Special Ed., Chairperson**
Deborah Cummings, **Counselor**
John Darmer, **Science**
Anne Davidson, **Spanish**
Mike Davis, **Performing Arts, Fine Arts Foun.**
Randy Decker, **Industrial Ed.**

Lee Delk, **Autobody**
Sandra Dragoo, **English**
Edith Edwards, **Cafeteria**
Myles Eley, **English, Chairperson**
Russell Essex, **Business**
Thomas Feit, **Drama**

James Fish, **Art, Chairperson**
Don Foreman, **Social Studies**
Clyde Foster, **Art**
Patricia Franklin, **Media Center, Sec.**
Mike Fredrick, **Building Trades**
Janis Gaerte, **Math**

David Geise, **WCC Director, Sem. I**
Brenda Gibson, **Child Care**
J. Ramsey Gibson, **PAC Technical Director**
Phyllis Gildenhar, **French**
Jon Gillman, **WCC Perm. Substitute**
Richard Gilliam, **Machine Trades**

Cliff Gorball, **Math**
Ric Gray, **Science**
David Green, **Business**
Pam Green, **Secretary**
John Greenlee, **Math**
Vincent Guerrini, **Industrial Ed.**

Linda Hacker, **English**
Nancy Hannum, **Secretary**
Jim Hanson, **Janitorial**
Carla Harman, **German**
Gayle Harmon, **Publications Director**
Judy Harvey, **English**

Joanne Hawks, **Counselor**
Carolyne Hayes, **Media Spec.**
Phyllis Hazelwood, **Director of Guidance**
Jean Ann Hedelius, **Sec., Center for Media and Technology**
Daniel Henn, **Radio**
Ruth Henshaw, **Cafeteria Manager**

John Hilmer, **Per. Arts Center Director**
Leo Hine, **Science**
Judy Hinshaw, **Business**
Sharon Hirsch, **Special Programs**
Dana Hochstedler, **Perm. Substitute**
John Hodges, **Social Studies**

Sherron Horstman, **Home Economics**
Mary Houston, **Cafeteria**
Barbara Huffman, **Cafeteria**
Lois Huffman, **Counselor**
Carman Hurley, **Weight Lifting**
Gary Jacobs, **Business**

Bruce James,
Science
Sue Jimerson,
English
Linda Jimison,
English
Wilma Johnson,
Cafeteria
Con Keller,
Swimming
Larry Kelly,
Social Studies

Donna Kemp,
Cafeteria
John Kennedy,
Science
Steve Kent,
English
David Kohburn,
World History
Sally Kohrs,
English
Kathlyn Kubick,
Business

Ray Laffin,
Music Coordinater
Daniel Landis,
English, German
Steven Landy,
Science
Alice Leax,
Home Economics
Betty Lee,
Cafeteria
Bill Leeke,
Industrial Ed.

Elaine Life,
Dir. of Media and Tech.
Heather Luce,
Psychology
Walter Lyons,
Special Resources
Maureen Mahoney,
Math
Jennifer Malone,
Community Ed.
Joanne Marion,
Cafeteria

THE TRIAL
For Gretchen Brooks and Sue Ludwig, it looks as if the trial their classes participated in had its amusing moments. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Beverly Marshall,
CEC Psychologist
Pegge Masterson,
Accounting
Shirley McCall,
Bookstore
Jean McDonald,
Cafeteria
Dennis McNulty,
Science
Max Meise,
Photography

Sue Meyer,
WCC Secretary
Penny Mitchell,
PAC Secretary
Carol Montgomery,
Counselor
Janet Morris,
Threshold
Michael Nale,
Physical Ed.
Gene Nesbit,
Physical Ed.

Kim Netherland,
Special Ed.
Doris Newman,
Business
Beverly Norris,
Special Ed.
Dawn Norris,
Guidance Secretary
Opal Norris,
Cafeteria
Julie Oblon,
Math

Janet Occhialini,
Business
Paula Owen,
Spanish
Wendy Paige,
English
Deloris Pearsey,
Secretary
Georgiana Perkins,
Ceramics
Roger Pittman,
Asst. Principal

THE THINGS WE'LL DO!
Permanent substitue teacher Jon Gillman put on all the proper gear and went to work in the kitch-enwithout complaints at the anual HomeFest.
Photo by Paul Haines

Phillip Pitts,
Agriculture
Rosalyn Porter,
Threshold
Sue Porter,
Secretary
Harry Preston,
Latin and Japanese
David Prevost,
Print Shop
Sandy Pritchett,
Cafeteria

Alice Pullen,
Spanish,Chairperson
Winn Ramer,
Nurse
Rick Reed,
English
Ken Reese,
Industrial Ed.
Robert Reynolds,
Electric Power Mech.
Marianne Rhinesmith,
English

Glenn Rice,
Math
Tom Riensche,
Special Resources
Jackie Russell,
Special Ed.
Bruce Ruster,
Physical Ed.
David Sausser,
Social Studies, Chair.
Ronald Schatz,
Economics

Dick Schott,
Dean of Student Ser.
Bob Schreiber,
WCC Adm. Asst. for Voc. Prog.
Pam Schuch,
Cafeteria
Louann Schwenn,
Counselor
Lorrie Seitzinger,
Special Ed.
Wynonna Sellers,
Cafeteria

Jane Seymour,
Special Ed.
David Shelborne,
Counselor
Linda Shepperd,
Cafeteria
Linda Shew,
Business
Deloris Short,
Counselor
Neal Shortz,
English

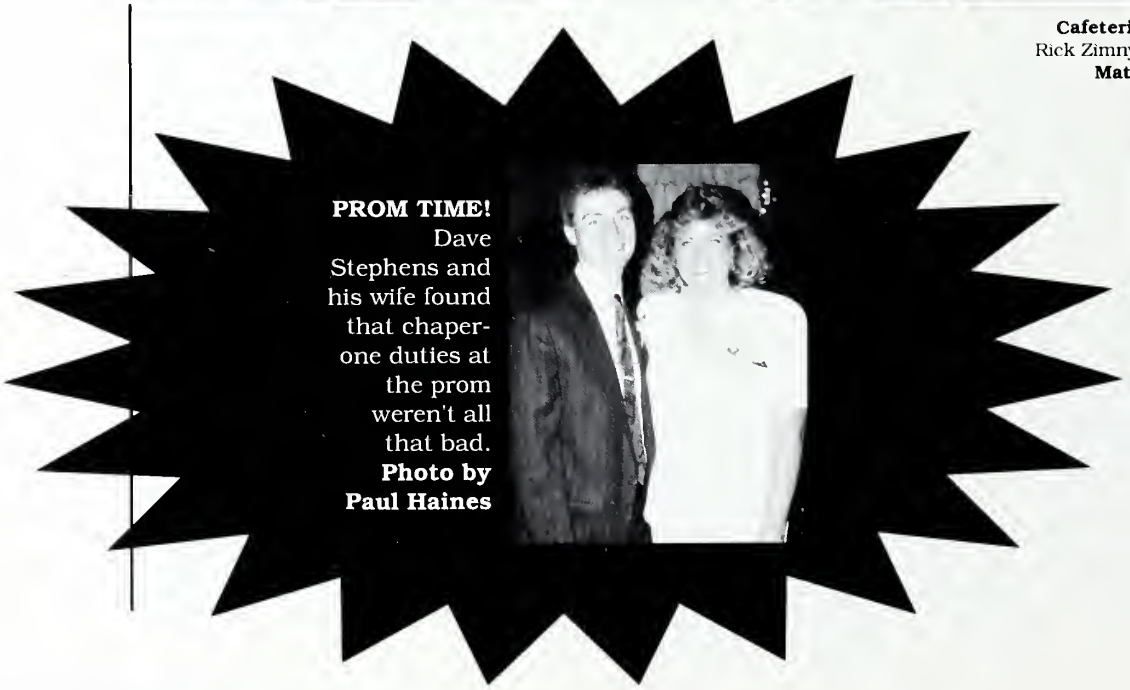
Jan Skinner,
Choral Accompianist
Joseph Smith,
Cafeteria
Myra Smith,
Cafeteria
Linda Sponsel,
Guidance Receptionist
Bertha Spratt,
Cafeteria
David Stahley,
Adm. Asst. WCC

Ann Starkey, **Math**
Jerry Stauffer, **Athletic Director**
Charlotte Steiner, **Home Ec.**
David Stephens, **Distributive Ed.**
Norma St. John, **Cafeteria**
Cindy Taylor, **English**

Rita Taylor, **Cafeteria**
Wilma Taylor, **English**
Russell Toliver, **Industrial Ed.**
Debbie Tomey, **Cafeteria**
Steven Toney, **Business**
Carolyn VanDyke, **WCC Secretary**

Arlene Vaughn, **Asst. Principal**
Sandra Waggoner, **Math**
Laura Walter, **Registrar**
Majorie Wanamaker, **Health-Dental**
Roy Watkins, **Industrisl Ed.**
Vikki Widgren, **English**

Gayle Willen, **Treasurer**
Nancy Witte, **French**
Beth Wolfe, **Spanish**
Roe Wrede, **Math**
Jennifer Yarbrough, **Child Care**
Minerva Yonts, **Cafeteria**
Rick Zimny, **Math**



PROM TIME! Dave Stephens and his wife found that chaperone duties at the prom weren't all that bad. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Our Award-Winning PTSA

Left: With Mr. Brist are Sue Switzer, recording secretary; Ruby Briggs, 2nd V.P.; Linda Medlock, 1st V.P.; Sally Gaskins, treasurer; Claire Maddox, Corresponding Secretary; and Tinka Booe, President.

Among the many interesting events sponsored by the PTSA were the International Festival in January (**left**, with Dr. Ruth Riechman from the German Heritage Society) and the annual Open House (**shown above**) which was held on October 17th. **Photos contributed by Tinka Booe**

Maureen Andriole,
Secretary, McKnight
Jean Ballard,
Receptionist
Nancy Bryant,
Payroll Cierk
Rod Caldwell,
Dir. of Business Services
Jane Chesire,
Secretary, Spencer
Nyles Daggy,
Dir. of Special Educ.

Phil Douglas,
Dir. of Schooi & Community Relations
Joyce Eckert,
Executive Secretary, Pennington
David Geise,
Assoc. Super. for Admin. Support & Planning/Sem.II
Linda Gilliam,
Secretary, McLochlin
Glenna Glass,
Secretary, Daggy
Craig Hintz,
Assoc. Super. for Secondary Instruction

Jim Inman,
Dir. of Student Services
Dodie Irwin,
Secretary/Bookkeeper, Jackson
Ina Jackson,
Dir. of Child Nutrician Services
Patsy Jilg,
Secretary, Hintz
Terri Johnson,
Secretary, Caldwell
Jeanette Madden,
Secretary, Inman

Sherry Mitchell,
Account Payable Cierk
Barbara McKnight,
Coor. of Student Services Program
Don Pennington,
Superintendent
James McLochlin,
Dir. of Personnei
Sue Porter,
Secretary, Wallpe
Joseph Scher,
Assoc. Super. for Admin. Pianning & Support/Sem I

Evelyn Smith,
Secretary, McLochlin
Joanne Snyder,
Accounting Cierk
Jon Stock,
Dir. of Management Information Services
Patricia Wickliff,
Secretary, Douglass
Sonya Willen,
Secretary, Scher/Geise
Michael Wallpe,
Dir. of Curricuium

Far Right: Receptionist Jean Ballard is the first friendly face you'll see as you come into the Administration Building. **Photo by Geoge Woldt**
Near Right: Even school board members like Ed Anderson were drafted to help out with the cookin' at HomeFest. **Photo by Paul Haines**

School Board Members: Dan Lazear, George Feldman, Don E. Pennington, Edwin Anderson, Maxwell S. Fall, Doras Silas, David Eads, and Ruth Wooden.

Associate Superintendent Craig Hintz tries out a new position as "fry cook" at the annual HomeFest celebrations. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Central Office Administrative Staff * 91-92

SEQUOYA

WARREN CENTRAL'S LITERARY MAGAZINE--VOLUME 55--1992

CONTENTS

COVER ARTWORK by BRIAN J. HANCOCK...PAGE 176

REALITY by CHRIS CAUDILL...PAGE 178

MY BACKYARD by BRIAN J. HANCOCK...PAGE 179

THE JOURNEY TO NOW by MARGARITA PARKER...PAGE 180

ARTWORK by NICK TOOLE...PAGE 181

ARTWORK by BRIAN J. HANCOCK...PAGE 182

THE LIGHTHOUSE by LANE WOODALL...PAGE 182

THE LOVING BANE by EDWIN SHURIG...PAGE 183

GETTING MY FEET WET by JENNIFER MEDLOCK...PAGE 184

ARTWORK by KEVIN VANNOTE...PAGE 186

PHOTO by PAUL HAINES...PAGE 186

LONGING FOR THE SUN by JENNIFER MEDLOCK...PAGE 187

MY FIRST LIFELINE by MATT MADDOX...PAGE 188

COMMON SIGHTS by CHRIS CAUDILL...PAGE 190

ARTWORK by JASON FORBES...PAGE 191

LOVE by MICHELLE SAKHA...PAGE 192

FOREVER IN LOVE by NICOLE LYNN NIENDORF...PAGE 192

ARTWORK by DON MURPHY...PAGE 193

SONNET #2 by BRIAN J. HANCOCK...PAGE 194

PHOTO by BRIAN J. HANCOCK...PAGE 195

A NEW BEGINNING by JENNIFER DAVISON...PAGE 196

PHOTO ESSAY by JERROD EHRGOTT...PAGE 198

ARTWORK by KEVIN VANNOTE...PAGE 203

PHOTO by MYNDE LARSON...PAGE 204

ARTWORK by LAURIE THAXTON...PAGE 205

MY LAST GOODBYE by MICHELLE SAKHA...PAGE 206

BIRTHRITE by JON HUEBER...PAGE 207

ARTWORK by BRIAN HANCOCK...PAGE 208

Reality

No one dreams of aging and growing old.
We have dreams full of hope and of stories yet to be told.
We run through life with both eyes closed tight.
Always believing that what we are doing is the only thing right.
We think everything is to be gained with nothing to lose.
But, we should realize that the day will come when we will have to choose.
Do what we can and try to make it the best.
Or should we just lie down and allow ourselves to be put to rest.

Poetry by Chris Caudill, senior

The highway between Granada and Sevilla in Spain. **Photo by Brian J. Hancock**

My Backyard

I

My backyard is a lovely place.
Trees, plants, grass grow from
sources unknown, dying mother.
Just west of my dead cat's grave
is a place where I like to go.
A place by which we can go to
be alone in front of everyone.
No one needs to hear our soft
whispers in the night.

II

A black dog runs aimlessly in the night.
Unbeknownst to us,
Unaware of its own pointlessness.
He can not see us however,
the rabbits he chases are only in his mind;
We are still, embracing.

III

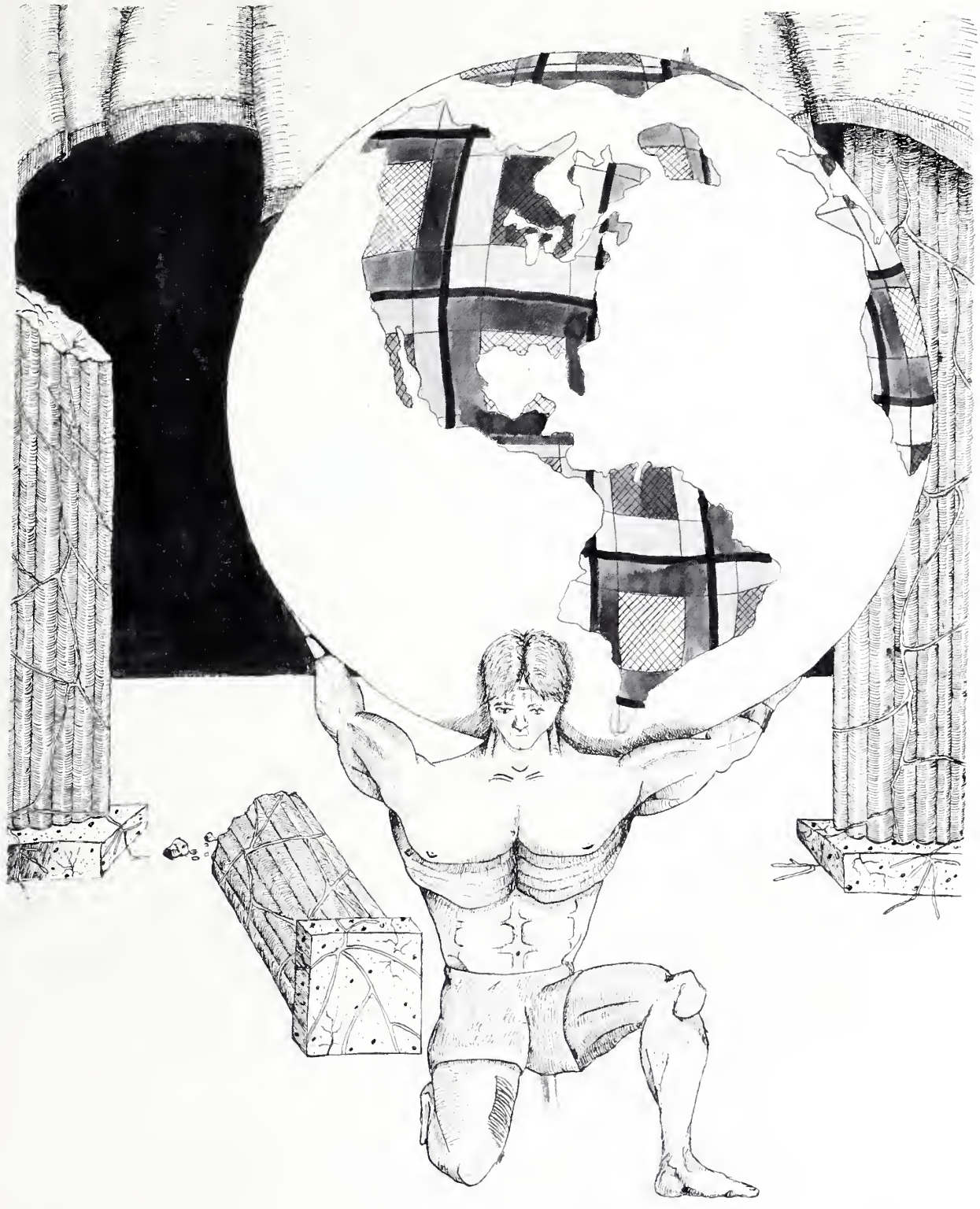
My backyard, the semi-unspoiled
pore of nature's existence in the
cancer of modern suburbia.
Out there, the baby rabbits have a chance,
trees are not scared.
Hecho en Mexico; spread upon the living
to view the heavens,
light millions of years old
from dead stars.

Poetry by Brian J. Hancock, senior

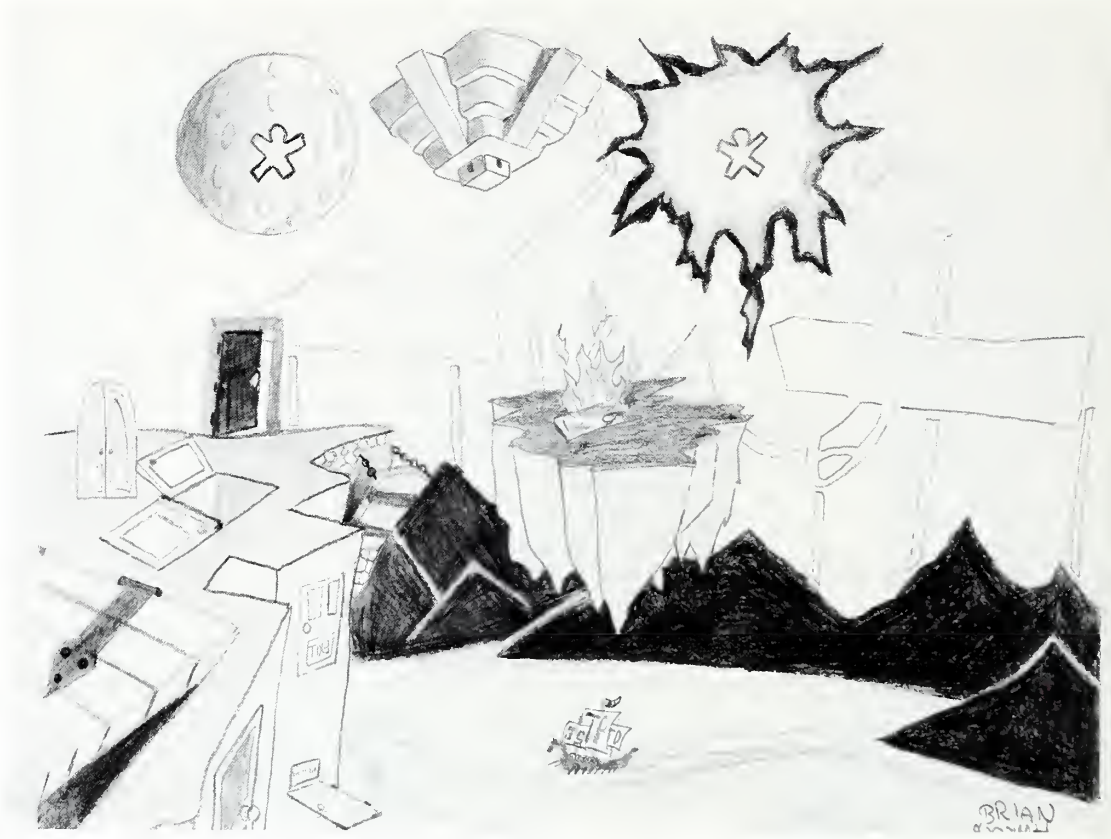
The Journey to Now

Years have come and passed away
to lead us to this time.
Just the beginning of an end
A search - new things to find
The road's been traveled up and down
Some paths do lead away
But gathered here, towards the end
Are those who chose to stay
Some I fear will not arrive
for the road's been long and hard
They may have strayed, gone on home
or in life, been dealt bad cards.
Those who've gone we still hold dear
deep with in our hearts
and in our mind, from mem'ries past
They shall not depart
We are here, our task complete
Our journey partway done
Struggled and tried, tired we are
the race is half-way run.

-Margarita Parker, senior



Artwork by Nick Toole



Artwork by Brian J. Hancock

The Lighthouse

The lighthouse stands upon the rocky shore
Shining its light for all the world to see.
Thinking the ships it knew are now no more
Or lost upon the torrents of the sea.
It waits and watches for the boats to come
To save themselves within the warmth of light.
There is no safety from the sea for some
Unless they always keep the light in sight.
The voyage, a hardship to be bravely fought.
This bright warmth of its love is fiercely sought
Then with the lighthouse will they rest in hand.
The power of the light is ever more
It saves us from the sea upon the shore.

Poetry by Lane Woodall, senior
First Place, Sonnet Category

The Loving Bane

Oh, what a perplexing gift God hath given me
That which makes me a common man
to the poet, the priest, the lover, and fool.
That which is the light in my eyes,
the fire in my furnace, and the sway of my gentle touch.
Yet this gift also brings my torrents of tears,
the anguish of my yearning heartaches,
not withstanding the fury of fist and brow.
Many regard this bold gift as my charm and blight.

Like a Furry, when it wields me to the battle fields
Foes retreat from this frightful beast

Like a Crusader, when it moves me to follow faithfully,
with fearlessness and nobility

Like a Wretch when it leads me to slobbering frailty
and fall into sunken unmanliness.

Like a Lover, when it burns so hot
it melts my exterior, bursting into consuming flames
till smothered by my melted remains.

Lastly like a Mother, when it whisks away the fears of
others, embellishing them with strength, hope, protection,
and love.

But after introspect, retrospect, and deep scrutiny
I bear the truth of the matter.
It has grown to excessive quantities
and over burdened my frame.

When strait, I pierce like tempered steel
When soft, I compress like yielding marshmallow

It forces me to the pinnacles of emotion,
to fall over the summit, and plummet into the dismal abyss
Tis truly a chaotic blessing.

While a strong heart embellishes its owner
with courage, mercy, and love.
It commits treason allowing death bringing shots
to a weakened sleeve.

Poetry by Edwin Shurig, senior

Getting My Feet Wet

by Jennifer Medlock - First Place Essay Division

I have never won the lottery. I have never found a four leaf clover. I have never won a game of solitaire, found a missing sock, or seen a famous person walking down the street. Yet, I consider myself one of the luckiest people alive. Though I have always known there were people worse off than I, I never understood the full extent of my good fortune until recently. This realization — a new beginning — did not come to me in vision, there was no booming voice out of the blue . . . just three little girls that showed me they loved me.

Carrie, Dani, and Bea (not their real names) were my Project Leadership-Service buddies. For a year, I was to act as a mentor to these three sixth-graders, to help them grow, to be their advisor. Together, we were to attend workshops on improving the community, "hang out" together as friends, and, perhaps most importantly, spend a week of our summer together at Little Grassy Lake Camp in Ohio.

Our week at Little Grassy Lake was filled with activities on improving self-image, shaping leadership skills, and bettering the environment through service. However, the kids always loved free time the best. During this precious hour, campers could choose to relax in the cabin, make buttons or friendship bracelets to wear, go canoeing, or participate in other wilderness endeavors. But, it soon became apparent that most of the one-hundred and fifty sixth-graders preferred splashing around in Little Grassy Lake itself.

As soon as the freetime bell rang, it seemed everyone jumped into his swimming suit, grabbed a towel, and fought his way to the waterfront. Everyone, that is, but my girls. "It's too cold," they would all agree. "Won't the fish bite us?" they would ask. Disappointed with their lack of interest, I tried to persuade the girls to swim by discounting all their complaints, and adding the comment that "all the cutest guys will want to dunk you." Still, I couldn't grab their interest. However, it soon became very clear to me why my girls weren't the eager beavers everyone else's kids were. My girls couldn't swim.

They knew I knew. It must have shown on my face like the sun suddenly appearing in the midst of a cloudy sky. But I had been faced with many other surprises since our relationship had started, and I was determined not to let my fear of something different stand in the way of getting to know these girls.

It took a lot of coaxing, overcoming some embarrassment, and relying on inner tubes to finally get my girls into their swimming suits. In fact, one didn't even have a suit. Nevertheless, on the third day of camp, three of the swimmers down at the Little Grassy Lake waterfront were Carrie, Dani, and Bea . . . my girls. I couldn't help but be proud that they were willing to confront the fear of

drowning to please me.

It doesn't really matter how it happened. It doesn't really matter how many tries, how many times they cried, or how many "I can't do its" they said. What is important is that by the end of the week, Carrie had passed her test to swim in the deep part of the lake, Dani was doggie paddling with the best of them, and Bea, who never left the safety of her inner tube, was practicing her strokes like a madman.

At the campfire at the end of the week I reflected on a number of things. It became so obvious that all the goals I had set for myself concerning these girls had somehow miraculously been met. Without even realizing it, these girls had grown in ways that I only can describe as wondrous. Before I had met them, one girl had never washed her face, another had never been to a movie in the theater, none had ever been bowling, gone to a play, or been outside the state. Yet, it never occurred to one of them that she was in the least bit unlucky. To me, this realization was beautiful.

But perhaps even more incredible than the changes I recognized in myself. I never expected to be so affected by three elementary students whose major influences were Bart Simpson and M.C. Hammer, but ironically I was. The lesson they taught me about taking the gifts I have, using them, and never taking them for granted, is one I will never forget, one I cannot afford to forget. In fact, I received three more gifts that summer - all wrapped up in old worn out bathing suits . . . gifts from God.

It doesn't cost a bit of money to teach someone to swim. It doesn't cost a fortune to go to the playground to play. However, you do get a lot in return. I no longer take for granted how lucky I have been. To be honest, I'm not so sure luck had much to do with the change that came over me that summer. It seems there is a bigger force than luck to thank. I may not ever be the one millionth customer at K-mart, but I can always step onto my rainbow that will lead me to those three little girls.

Artwork by Kevin VanNote

The common face of entertainment.
Photo by Paul Haines

Longing for the Sun

by Jennifer Medlock, First place- Short Story Division

As she fought her way through the wind and drizzle, her eyes focused on the beads of water forming on her leather orthopedic shoes. Prepared with the protection of her crumpled rain hat, she ignored the occasional raindrops that splattered on her face. Fallen leaves formed tiny tornados in her path, and yesterday's newspaper followed.

The sight of this hobbit treading down the street was familiar to second-story neighbors, eager for stories and new gossip. But the woman trudged on, indifferent to their glances from behind the curtains. The sun shone from where those people stood. Too quick to judge, they could never understand the motivation behind this ritualistic outing. They never had tried. However, any explanation, any verbal expression of the woman's feelings would certainly belittle its meaning. The woman pressed on, for it was Thursday. Her husband expected her.

Involuntarily squinting to avoid the forces of nature caused the wrinkles around her eyes to deepen, aging her beyond her years. Determination and memories assisted the woman in her journey. Thoughts of the man she loved. Fond recollections of their first home together, holiday celebrations, the annual Pulaski County fair. How sunny the days dawned then, how clear. They felt almost divine. The passing of these times showed in her once beautiful face, tainted by the loss of someone dear. Now, a dark cloud hovered above her; it weighed her down as she walked. The hands of time had punched her in the stomach, leaving her hunched over forever. The subtle smell of wet wool distracted her for a moment. It would take days for her olive drab coat to dry, she thought. She stepped on a worm.

Nearing the wrought-iron gates of the cemetery, she fought off the urge to uncontrollably run to her designated marble bench. It had rained incessantly throughout the past week, and his plot needed to be tended. Crabgrass popped out between spaces reserved for those yet to come. Roses bloomed around her husband's resting place, even in the harshest ice storm. So many unknown faces surrounded him, save birthdays and holidays. The woman wondered if these anonymous souls longed for the voice of a visitor.

As she greeted her husband, a smile softened lips that seemed permanently pursed. She so rarely smiled it seemed the whole world stopped to witness it... but then it faded. No one even noticed. In the distance, an unknown worker took a deep breath that she never seemed to exhale. She looked past her clenched fist, wrapped tightly around the handle of her tattered umbrella, to his grave. Before she left, she could not tell the rain from her tears.

My First Life Line

Now that I think about it, I think my first life line came to me in the guise of a teacher. My third sixth grade teacher, Mr. Sterbenz, was the best teacher I had ever had. I say third sixth grade teacher because that year I had moved twice before, bringing my total number of sixth grade teachers to three.

As I walked into the new school in the dreary state of Washington, I felt like a prisoner on some remote island in the middle of the ocean. No familiar faces greeted me as I entered the empty cavern that was a classroom. The teacher in the back of the room had the look of a hunter just come in from the cold with his flannel shirt, blue jeans, and hiking boots.

I was a little nervous what with changing schools and all, but as soon as the bell rang, I could tell that I was going to be okay. He started the day off with a joke, but even that didn't prepare me for what would come in the days that followed.

One day, during recess, I stayed inside to do homework. As I was working, Mr. Sterbenz started a conversation with me. "How do you like Washington?" he asked.

"I hate it!" I replied, "It reminds me of Germany with all this rain."

"What about our school?"

"Oh I guess it's okay, but I'll need,a little more time

before I can tell you if I like your teaching," I said jokingly.

He just laughed. A few days later, however, I received a corrected assignment with a note attached. It said that even though I needed more time to figure out if I liked him, he had already decided about me. He said that I was a good student and a pleasure to have in class. After reading the note, I felt as if I had been lifted up on a pedestal. His note made me feel so proud, I decided that I liked him after all. However, I let him sweat it out until the end of the week. I eventually told him, though, and afterward, I did the best work I could in class. I tried to be the best at everything so that I could live up to his expectations.

After that, the year went by quickly and I graduated to the seventh grade and junior high. I never got a chance to go back and talk with him again, but he will always have a place in my memory as the teacher who turned my life around.

Common Sights

I could see my breath in the cold night air
I could feel the coldness of my scalp under my protective hair
Cars were creeping down the snow-covered roads
I continued to walk with my hands in my pockets as shelter from the cold

I saw him from the corner of my eye
he was sitting alone and it looked as if he would cry
i leaned against the frosted brick wall
I wished that it was once again the season of fall

the man looked toward where i stood
he said nothing as he stood up and raised his jacket's hood
i rubbed my hands together to generate heat
the man came closer by use of his sock-covered feet

i thought i would die, i had little money to give
what if my one dollar could help him live
then from what must have been his heart full of love
he handed me one single right-hand glove

i gestured a "thank you" with my head
then wished to god i was dead
I then moved on through the night
hoping that someday this would no longer be a common sight

poetry by Chris Caudill, senior

Artwork by Jason Forbes

Love

Love is a mere word
describing emotion
Thoughts of infinity
Fear of departure
The pain of losing
The joy of gaining

What is love?
Hurt
Desire
Happiness
Or
Pain

The mere word
Love
Just a description
of the pain I feel
Nothing more
Nothing less

Poetry by Michele Sakha, junior

Forever in Love

We have a love that will last forever
Acting as one and always together
We help each other when in need
And never hold back once in the lead
My love is strong and yours is too
As long as we're honest, it will always be true
Our love will shine every single year
Nothing can be hidden, not even a tear
I care so much about how we will stand
My heart is so big and makes me feel so grand
I am forever in love with you
My life has never been so true

Poetry by Nicole Lynn Niendorf, senior

Artwork by Don Murphy

Sonnet #2

Come night, surround the day with your unknown
secrets, giving the owls their place to play.
Cold hands that are no longer alone,
A mysterious love without decay.
A conversation lasts until the dawn.
New memories invented and reserved
for distant places when the night is gone,
hidden away, yet for all to observe.
Take me with you, the sight of the sunset,
it glistens on the snake as he slides west.
We can find our way, we'll never forget.
Celebrate the night, he is our guest.
Infinite our friendship, now transforming,
love has begun, July sun rewarming.

Poetry by Brian J. Hancock, senior

The Alhambra in Granada, Spain. Photo by Brian J. Hancock

A New Beginning

It was a dark and rainy night.
The mood was in the air.
I heard you knocking at my door.
I felt an enormous scare.

I wanted you to tell me everything;
Nothing left to hide.
Many things you said to me
Tore me up inside.

I looked at you and tried to smile,
as you wiped my tears away.
You told me you were sorry;
that's all that you could say.

It was getting pretty late,
Time for you to go.
I grabbed your hand and pulled you back;
How I nagged you so.

You kissed me on my cheek
and finally walked away.
I could barely stand to watch this.
I wanted you to stay.

I had some trouble sleeping,
I cried throughout the night.
But, beneath the pain and sorrow,
I knew that this was right.

You said you needed space,
and that I smothered you.
I wanted you to be happy,
So, I made this wish come true.

I tried as hard as I knew how,
but it's hard to do on my own.
I thought we were starting a relationship,
but you left before it had grown.

When I start to think it's over,
it really makes me sad.
But the thought of a new beginning
Doesn't seem so bad.

Now we are apart-
"Friends" is what you said
I try to cope with all the thoughts
Running through my head.

My mind was almost set at ease
with one last thing to say
My love for you grows stronger
Each and every day.

There are so many memories
of the two of us
The happy times together
and the times of fuss

You could always make me laugh
and always force a smile
Oh how I hope and pray to you
for a friendship that lasts a while

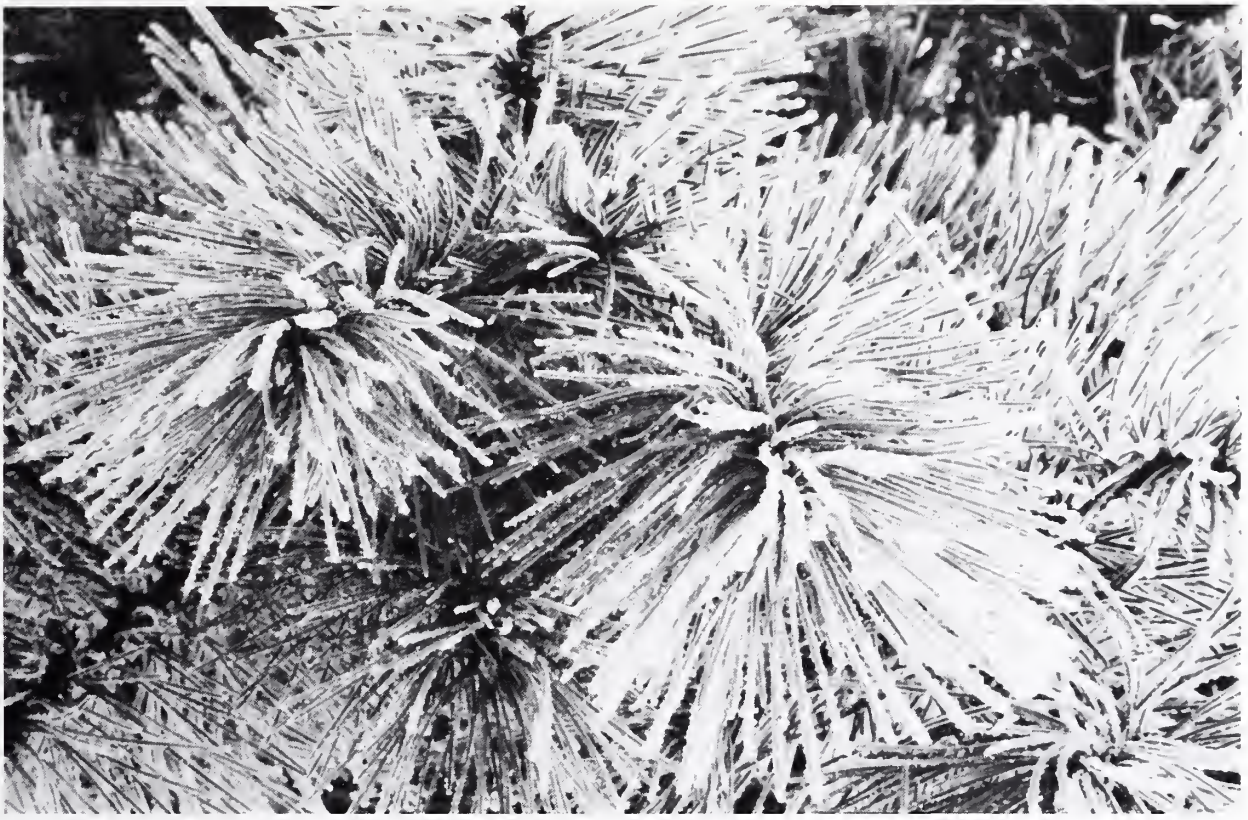
I'm here for you to talk to
I'm someone you can trust
Remain as your friend forever
is something that I must

Knowing how much I care about you
Is something you'll always know
And if there's ever a question of that,
More love I'll have to show.

Poetry by Jennifer Davison, junior

Photo Essay entitled "Warren in White" by Jerrod Ehrgott

(pages 198-202)



Artwork by Kevin VanNote

"The artists as part of the artwork" photo by Mynde Larson

Artwork by Laurie Thaxton

My Last Goodbye

As the dawn breaks through the silence of my thoughts,
I am reminded of you.
As the birds sing the songs of Spring,
I am reminded of you.
As the waters of the ocean hit the sands,
I am reminded of you.
As the wind blows through the trees,
I am reminded of you.
For you are my hopes and my dreams of tomorrow.
And without you, I am nothing.
As I sit here in the still of the night,
I am thinking of you.
The times that we shared
will forever remain in my memory.
And as I tell you my last good-bye,
A tear forms and I look up at the sky.
Why, God have you taken him from me?
And then He answers my silent cry.
It is all for the best; everyone has to die.
And as I slowly bow my head in prayer,
I am reminded of you.

Poetry by Michelle Sakha, junior

BIRTHRITE

I've danced with Gods
and loved with pain
I've lost myself
within the strain

I've lived through time
seen the world at war
these selfish times
I can't ignore

To witness birth
but to never love
To damn the souls
in Heaven above

I'll never live
I'll never die
I just exist
I know not why

I fly by night
and sleep by day
The sacred earth
is my domain

I've never seen the dawn
or watched it set
To miss these wonders
I do regret

I drink it's blood
A toast to life
My shredding teeth
like a sharpened knife

A wooden box
my sacred earth
my living crypt
I must endure

The piercing heart
A wooden stake
To live in death
is a chance I take

I was once a prince
of honor and light
Now I'm a prince of Darkness
For this is my Birthrite

Poetry by Jon Hueber, senior

Artwork by Brian J. Hancock

The Warren Central Creative Works Magazine
Seauoyz 1991-1992

Sequoya Editor:
Michelle Sakha

Assistant Editor:
Mynde Larson

Staff:
Shannon Ball
Kambra Rodewald
Christina VanY

Advisor:
Gayle J. Harmon

INDEX Making the CONNECTION

In this index, you make the connections. As you go through the yearbook and find photos of yourself and your friends, turn back to these pages and note the page numbers that these photos appear on beside the names. All your friends are here, so go ahead--make the connections so that when you open this book ten years or more from now, you will know exactly where to look to find everyone that you want to remember!

Brain Game: Front Row: Beth Sibert, Maureen D'Orso, Blaise Pascal. Row 2: Scott Rosenau, Mr. R.C. Reed.

A's

Adams, Jennifer
Adams, Jennifer
Adams, Nonie
Adams, Sarionne
Adams, Shannon
Adams, James
Adamson, Rachel
Adkins, Roy
Adkins, Stacey
Adkins, Wayne
Ahlemeyer, Aaron
Albertsen, Brian
Alexander, Andrew
Alexander, Joseph
Alexander, Shea
Alexander, Shontae
Alford, Kenneth
Alicea, Yadira
Allen, Angela
Allen, Brian
Allen, Rachel
Allen, Sarah
Allison, Julie
Alonzo, Christa
Alverson, James
Anderson, Brianne
Anderson, Chris
Anderson, Chrystal
Anderson, Damon
Anderson, Darrell
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Holly
Anderson, Jason
Anderson, Natasha
Anderson, William
Andis, Matthew
Andres, Janet
Andres, Julie
Andrews, Lisa
Angle, Courtney
Antonio, Zachary
Aponte, Jorge
Arce, Noemi
Archer, Richard
Armstrong, Brad
Armstrong, Jody
Armstrong, Victoria
Arney, Jason
Arnold, Michael
Arnold, Stephanie
Arthur, Amy
Arvin, Kari
Ashby, Elizabeth
Asher, Roger
Ashley, Vanora
Askren, Matthew
Averitt, Shelaine
Avery, John
Ayers, Demeathra

B's

Bailey, Chris
Bailey, Erica
Bailey, Jason
Baker, Jeremy
Baker, Mark
Baker, Nicole
Baker, Rodney
Baker, Shonda
Blabwin, Erin
Ball, Shannon
Ballard, James
Ballard, Curtis
Ballinger, Cher
Ballinger, Heather
Banks, Keith
Banks, Sylvia
Bannon, Crystal
Banta, Jennifer
Banthia, Asha
Bardes, April
Barger, Amy
Barger, Amy
Barger, Douglas
Barger, Jeremiah
Barker, Cathy
Barker, Henry
Barnard, Nicholas
Barnes, John
Barnes, Joshua
Barnett, Heather
Barrick, Kristin
Barrow, Kris
Bartel, Kara
Bartlett, Tarina
Barua, Bula
Bashline, Jason
Bass, Kathern
Bastin, Angela
Bastin, Bradley
Bates, Myreon
Battle, Lyman
Bauer, Lori
Baumgartner, Michael
Baxter, Edward

Baxter, Steven
Beachey, Wendell
Beall, Gretchen
Beauchamp, Rachel
Beauchamp, Scott
Beaver, Belinda
Beaver, Daniel
Beck, Jane
Beck, Thomas
Beck, William
Becker, Kirsten
Beecher, Tracy
Bell, Glenis
Bellamy, Cortney
Bellows, Dennis
Belter, Jennifer
Bemis, James
Benberry, Toma
Bender, Jesse
Benefiel, Kimberly
Bennett, Jeffrey
Bennett, Jennie
Bennett, Melissa
Berebitsky, Amy
Berebitsky, Christopher
Bergan, Erin
Berry, Darrell
Berry, Kenneth
Bertram, M.
Bertrand, Amanda
Bethuram, Jeffery
Bigsbee, Tyrone
Bilbrey, Carrie
Bilek, Robert
Bilyou, Scott
Birch, Justin
Bitz, Timothy
Blackburn, Shanna
Blacketer, Timothy
Blackwell, Demarquis
Blair, Bryan
Blankenship, Elizabeth
Blankenship, Larry
Blazier, Benjamin
Blazier, Elizabeth
Blick, N.
Bloomer, Treva
Bloxom, Angela
Boak, Ryan
Bockbrader, Bradley
Bockover, Danny
Boda, Shane
Boggs, Shawna
Bolden, Johnnie
Bond, Donna
Bond, Michelle
Bonner, Andre
Booe, Christopher
Booe, Jennifer
Booker, Thomas
Boon, Noel
Boots, Alisha
Borden, Heather
Borrego, Angela
Boswell, Louretta
Bowden, Michael
Bowen, Adam
Bowen, Patricia
Bowen, Jonathan
Bowen, Shawn
Bower, Julie
Bowman, Jeremy
Bowman, Joseph
Boyer, Courtney
Brackett, Travis
Bradford, Kimberly
Bradley, Kim
Bradshaw, Larry
Bratcher, Andrea
Bray, Garry
Bray, Nicole
Breland, Kenny
Brewer, Angela
Brewer, Anitra
Brewer, James
Brewer, Jennifer
Brewer, Mican
Bridge, Darren
Briggs, Carla
Brinker, Steven
Britt, Joseph
Brittain, Jason
Brittain, Jodi
Brittain, Melisa
Broadus, Tabitha
Bronnenbergj, Todd
Brothers, David
Broughton, Jeff
Brown, Beth
Brown, Beth
Brown, Daniel
Brown, Katrina
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Michael
Brown, Ray
Brown, Ryan
Brown, Stephanie
Bruce, Glenna
Brumback, Jason
Brumfield, Dena
Bruner, Tammy
Bryan, Michael

Honor Society: Row 1: Amy Francis, Robin Graham, Teri Gibson, Julie Andres, Amy Cook, Asha Banthia, Leslie Smith. Row 2: Mrs. Harman, Tammi Smith, Jennifer Zentz, Matt Chandler, Bob Wojtach, Marchelle Coleman, Jeffrey Cook. Row 3: Heather Stahly, April Hanson, Dave Kunkel, Jeremy Bowman, Jennifer Medlock, Jennifer Coleman, Robin Kemp, Michelle Knoy. Row 4: Jon Haynes, Jason Schubert, Christine Remmo, Toni Carey, Nicole Clark, Natalie West, Dana Hanson, Mary Gammons. Row 5: Ryan Steffen, Daniel Beaver, Mitch Davison, Jennifer Murdoch, Gretchen Beall, Scott Beauchamp. Row 6: Marc Carnahan, member, Keith Taylor, Nancy Nelson, Jenni Strauser, Sheryl Longerich, Doug Williams.

Jr. Honor Society: Row 1: Mrs. Gretchen Brooks, Brian sullivan, Maria Shin, Lara Twerberg, Jennifer Gillespie, Amy Overbeck. Row 2: Amy Dugger, Matt Maddox, Jennifer Belter, Beth Sibert, Vickie Lawless, Jeannette Munoz, Matt Miller, Jeff Weitekamp.

Clubs

Clubs

History Tracers: Front: Amy Dixon, Bryan Rott, Chad Covey. Row 2: Mr. John Barnes, Marc Carnahan, Scott Rosenau, Steve Creason, Mrs. Wendy Paige.

Publications Club: Row 1: Ms. Gayle Harmon, Heidi Phipps, Krista Nichols, Robin Kemp, Abraham Freeman III, Shannon Ball, Michelle Sakha, Mynde Larsen. Row 2: Stephanie Ehrgott, Erika Senour, Sarita Floyd, Heather Scott, Tosha Russell, Darren Shannon, Shawndra Oliver, Cheryl Williams. Row 3: Meredith Donges, Christina VanY, Kelly Norman, Amy Dixon, Kambra Rodewald, Joe Alexander. Row 4: Brian Hancock, Janet Andres, Kristen Clark, Jerrod Ehrgott.

Quill & Scroll: Front: Robin Kemp, Krista Nichols. Row 2: Ms. Gayle Harmon.

Bryan, Tracy
Bryant, Jessica
Bryant, Stephanie
Bryson, Tabitha
Buchanan, Jennifer
Buchanan, Patrick
Buck, Stacey
Buckner, Kathy
Bullock, Rodney
Bumbalough, Douglas
Bump, Jeromey
Bunton, Kiesha
Bupp, Jennifer
Burgess, Christina
Burgett, Charity
Burgin, Doug
Burgin, Jennifer
Burgin, Michael
Burns, Rosa
Burris, Lesley
Burton, James
Buskirk, Lisa
Buttler, Kenneth
Buttler, Mary
Buzbee, Angis
Byers, James
Bynum, Joel
Byrd, Gary
Byrne, Brian

C's

Cable, Tonya
Cafrelli, Charisse
Campbell, Alicia
Campbell, Jason
Campbell, Kathy
Campbell, Nicholas
Campbell, Sean
Campbell, Shalagene
Canatsey, Laurie
Cannon, Eric
Cantrell, Todd
Caplinger, Robert
Carbone, Toni
Cardine, Tissian
Carey, Toni
Carmichele
Carnahan, Marc
Carney, Kevin
Carpenter, Scott
Carr, Casey
Carter, Antonio
Carter, Chris
Carter, Jerome
Carter, Laketta
Carter, Shonna
Carver, Carrie
Cary, Laura
Cash, Jeffrey
Castaneda, Yolanda
Castor, Mechelle
Castor, Micheal
Cathey, Tyrone
Caudill, Chistopher
Cauley, Michael
Cave, Janelle
Cawthon, Marlon
Cawthorne, Kevin
Cazee, Todd
Chadwell, Bobby
Chaffin, Chistopher
Chaffin, William
Chaffins, Timothy
Chakrabarty, Debalina
Chambers, Monica
Chandler, Lamont
Chand;er, Matthew
Chermansky, Melanie
Chernin, Laura
Cherry, Andrea
Cherry, Lorie
Choate, Kelly
Choe, Chi
Christie, Malia
Christopher, Kurt
Christopher, Nicole
Chuma, Crystal
Chung, Sunyoung
Clapesattle, Aaron
Clapesattle, Chandra
Clark, Brooke
Clark, Jason
Clark, Kristen
Clark, Nicole
Clark, Tricia
Clay, Derrick
Clayton, William
Clements, Scottie
Clifton, Lashanna
Clouse, Christopher
Cobb, Jennifer
Cobb, Mitch
Cochran, Gregory
Cochran, Megan
Coffin, John
Coffman, Billy
Cole, Michelle
Coleman, Chantel
Cleman, Jennifer
Coleman, Marchelle
Collins, Erika
Collins, Mandy

Collins, William
Colter, Andrew
Colyer, Brad
Combs, Heather
Combs, Heather
Compton, Tammy
Condra, Amy
Conn, Nikki
Cook, Amy
Cook, Charles
Cook, Christina
Cook, Christopher
Cook, Jeffrey
Cook, Mark
Cooley, Clifford
Cooper, Andrew
Cooper, Tracee
Corbett, Misty
Corlette, Kerrie
Cornett, Andrew
Corsaro, Christal
Cory, Joey
Coryell, William
Cosby, Rhonda
Costello, Jason
Council, Alex
Coursen, Dana
Covey, Chad
Cowan, Natalie
Cowherd, Demetrius
Cowherd, Erica
Cowherd, John
Cox, Crystal
Cox, Kevin
Cox, Kimberly
Cox, Lisa
Cox, Shannon
Crabtree, Melissa
Crabtree, Shane
Crabtree, Terrance
Craig, Larisha
Crain, Monica
Crain,, Monique
Crain, Robert
Craverm Shannon
Crawford, Lori
Crawley, Duane
Creason, Stephen
Creek, Angela
Cronin, Kim
Cronin, Lauren
Crooke, Suzanne
Cross, Shemekia
Crouse, Devonna
Crowell, Jerome
Crum, John
Cullinan, Timothy
Cumbie, Jeffrey
Cummingsm Angela
Cummings, Heather
Cummings, Jeffrey
Cummings, Jennifer
Cummings, Jessie
Cummins, Stacey
Cunningham, Joanna
Cunningham, Ronald
Cunningham, Thomas
Curless, J.D.
Curless, Jeff
Curry, Kenya
Czap, Bethany

D's

D'orso, Maureen
Dabney, Nataisha
Daily, Kendra
Dake, Melissa
Daley, Timothy
Damron, Dennis
Daniels, Angela
Danner, Michawl
Dashley, Jeff
Datin, Kathaleen
Daugherty, Todd
Davidson, Larry
Davidson, Rick
Davidson, Shannon
Davidson, William
Davis, Aubrey
Davis, Erin
Davis, Heather
Davis, James
Davis, Jon
Davis, Kristal
Davis, Laeshun
Davis, Larry
Davis, Laurie
Davis, Leslee
Davis, Michael
Davis, Tatonya
Davis, Tianna
Davis, William
Davison, Bradley
Davison, Jennifer
Davison, Mitchell
Day, Latonya
De, Ricardo
De, Christopher
Dean, Michelle
Deberry, Amanda
Deberry, Angela
Delashmit, Tracy

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front Row: Jennifer Durham, Kelly Morrow, Jodi Wycoff, Shannon Hanson, Carol Pearson. Row 2: Tricia Webb, Heidi Phipps, Tammi Smith, Jennifer Lipperd, Jennifer Coleman, Amy Cook. Row 3: Adam Minton, Shawn Wooden, Krista-Kaye Nichols, Nicole Clark, Amanda Meadors, Andrea Denny. Row 4: Edwin Shurig, Mr. Bush, Jon Sargent, Ron Smith, Mrs. Bush.

"Just Say No" Club: Front Row: Scott Beauchamp, Matt Miller, Teri Gibson, Tricia Webb. Row 2: Tammi Smith, Kiera Kistler, Heather Scott, Heather Stapleton, Bula Barua, Aaron Ahlemeyer, Matt Chandler, Doug Williams. Row 3: Amy Holycross, Diane Gaskins, Katherine Huizinga, Lara Blankenburg, Beth Sibert, Vickie Lawless, Lara Twerberg, Kurt Christopher. Row 4: Michele Thurston, Christina VanY, Brian Sullivan, Patricia Feiler, Lynn Strohacker, Marcus Song. Row 5: Amy Cook, Jennifer Zentz, Stacey Cummins, Jennifer Lipperd, Joshua Moline, Mike Elrich.

Clubs

D's

Delk, Jason
Demaree, Joseph
Demichieli, Adrian
Denecke, Jennifer
Dennis, Shauntae
Denny, Andrea
Denny, Tracey
Devoss, Jeremy
Devoss, Leon
Dick, Douglas
Dick, Michael
Dickison, Shane
Dicks, Kevin
Dillard, Shanda
Dillehay, Christopher
Dillehay, Erik
Disanto, Jeffrey
Divers, Kendrid
Divers, Krystal
Dixon, Amy
Dixon, Dawn
Dixon, Kharmen
Doan, Heather
Dobson, David
Dodd, Keri
Dodson, Darius
Donges, Meredith
Donhardt, Melinda
Doody, Jennifer
Doran, Andrew
Doran, Laura
Dorsett, Graig
Dorsey, Melissa
Dossett, Sherille
Douglas, Amy
Dowlen, Otto
Dowling, Bryan
Downhour, Joshua
Doyle, Brian
Drane, Christopher
Drayton, Denise
Droeger, Michael
Duckett, Sean
Dudley, Chatoya
Dugger, Amy
Dugger, Chasity
Duhamell, Jason
Duling, Amber
Dulworth, Craig
Duncan, Dawn
Duncan, Del-lest
Dunlap, Scelena
Dunlop, Ian
Durbin, Scott
Durhan, Jennifer
Dushane, John
Duvall, Jamison
Dwigans, Paul
Dyke, Racheal
Dykes, Mark

E's

Eads, Mark
Eakle, Larry
Edinger, Leah
Edwards, Heather
Eggleton, Christina
Ehrgott, Jerrod
Ehrgott, Stephanie
Eidson, Kimberly
Elich, Paul
Ellington, Dawn
Elliott, Mary
Ellis, Emily
Ellis, Shirley
Elsbury, Benjamin
Emberton, Angela
English, Aaron
Enochs, Scott
Ernst, Ginger
Espich, Kristen
Essick, Kim
Estelle, Matthew
Estep, Mike
Estridge, Lakisha
Evans, Latonya
Evans, Michael
Evans, Steven
Evens, Chistopher
Ewing, Catherine

F's

Fager, Jeremy
Farris, Joshua
Faust, Christian
Featherston, Stacy
Fechner, Heather
Feiler, Patricia
Feltner, Mindy
Felton, Joushua
Felts, Christopher
Felts, Jennifer
Fennimore, Lee
Ferguson, Destin
Ferguson, Jason
Ferson, Jon
Ferrell, Audrey
Ferrill, William
Fields, Brandon
Fischer, Bradley
Fisher, Amy
Fisher, Anessa
Fisher, Billie
Fisher, Susan
Fisk, Jason
Flenner, James
Fleischer, Anne
Fleming, Kenneth
Fletcher, Harold
Flohr, Daisy
Flowers, Melissa
Floyd, Sarita
Flynn, Eric
Flynn, Shannon
Fogle, Jaime
Fogleman, Ryan
Forbes, Jason
Ford, Diana
Ford, Michael
Forinash, William
Forte, Jonah
Foster, Kerri
Foster, Nicole
Foster, Sharon
Foster, Stephen
Fox, Dawn
Fox, Desma
Fox, Marvin
Francis, Amy
Francis, Carrie
Francis, Emily
Francoeur, Todd
Franklin, Scott
Franklin, Shawna
Frauli, Anita
Fredrick, Chad
Freeman, Robert
Freeman, Abraham
French, Heather
Fricke, Jason
Frin, Holly
Frymier, Eric
Fugit, James
Fulton, Clay
Fuson, Anna
Fuson, Jane

DECA: Front Row: LaCreica Johnson, April Vail, Angie Bastin, Jenny Burgin, Heather Cummings, Maria Galante, Kenya Curry, Kristopher Kell, Jay Manuel, Tonikka Hill. Row 2: Keisha Jackson, Jennifer Moncel, Josh Mariano, Bill Coryell, Clay Fulton, Anitra Brewer, Diberyan Powell, Jake Pope. Row 3: Nikki Conn, Joshua Harper, William Beck, Rocky Asher, Noemi Arc, Tracey Spurling, Riley Smith, Mr. Dave Stephens. Row 4: Nicole Johnson, Paula Bingham, Kenneth Alford, Nickiya Palmer, Marsha Shackelford, Kelly Jones, Toma Benberry, Monique Crain.

Fuson, Sam
Fuss, Brian

G's

Gadis, Treva
Galante, Maria
Galyean, Samatha
Gammons, Mary
Gann, Lana
Gardner, Kennth
Gardner, Michelle
Garner, Chandra
Garrison, Carl
Garrison, Jeremy
Garritson, Eric
Garten, Lisa
Garvey, Jon
Gaskons, Diane
Gates, Reekiila
Gatlin, Ben
Gatlin, Natalie
Gauer, Andrew
Gayle, Tame'ra
German, Matthew
Germany, Randal
Gibson, Teresa
Gilbert, Angela
Gilbert, Martha
Gill, Gina
Gillaspy, Jennifer
Gillaspy, Jonathan
Gillespie, Jennifer
Gilliam, Rebecca
Gilliam, Scott
Gillmore, James
Ginther, Amy
Glaser, Joan
Glass, Jason
Glassburn, Scott
Glover, Neal
Godme, Carrie
Goens, Michael
Goldey, Peggy
Gonzales, Luis
Gorbett, Michelle
Gose, Amy
Goss, Michelle
Gossman, Michelle
Gott, Nathan
Grady, Lakita
Grady, Tiawana
Graham, Tiawana
Graham, Robert
Graham, Robin
Grant, Laura
Graves, Marsha
Graves, Tasha
Gray, Amy
Gray, April
Gray, Bryan
Gray, Errin
Gray, Falona
Gray, Sherrie
Green, Edward
Greene, Kimberly
Greeson, Matthew
Greeson, Melody
Griffin, James
Griffin, Julia
Griggs, Denny
Grill, EricGrillo, Laura
Grimes, Brian
Grimes, Charles
Grimes, Jacquelin
Groce, Travis
Gross, Autumn
Gross, Jason
Groves, Robert
Groves, Ryan
Grunow, Michael
Guerin, Axelle
Guernsey, Robert
Guffey, Todd
Guffin, Christopher
Guijo, Rafael
Gulley, Tina
Gutzmer, Grant
Gutzwiller, James

H's

Haag, Jason
Haberkorn, David
Haberkorn, Mike
Hacker, Nathan
Hacker, Antonio
Hackney, Trevor
Haddix, Nikolai
Hafley, Daniel
Hanies, Paul
Hale, Louis
Haley, Shawn
Hall, Angel
Hall, Anna
Hall, Christopher
Hall, Johnice
Hall, Kelyssa
Hall, Lydell
Hall, Stephan
Hall, Gregory
Halstead, Angela
Hamilton, Anthony
Hamilton, Deletha
Hamilton, Jennifer
Hamilton, Kimberly
Hamilton, Lawrence
Hamilton, Tiana
Hamon, Misty
Hampton, Larry
Handcock, Brian

Bowling Club: Front: Nicole Johnson. Row 2: Morris Stockhoff, Mr. Dave Stevens.

Swim Maids: Front Row: Lynn Strohacker, Robin Graham, Sheryl Longerich, Jennnifer Lipperd. Row 2: Christina VanY, Jenni Strauser, Jennifer Sutton.

VICA/Auto Service: Front Row: Jennifer Gillaspy, Earl E. Garrison, Angelo Geruase, David Holaday. Row 2: Missy Sommer, Gary Levi, Mike Haberkorn, Ty Wacn, Jim Winter. Row 3: Roy Watkins, Gary Spilker, Gary Showalter, Larry Gaudiller, Phillip Mix, Joshua Pender.

Clubs

H's

Hancock, Kevin
Hancock, Vincent
Hanson, Kevin
Hanson, Dana
Hanson, Heather
Hanson, Shannon
Hanson, Vickie
Hardin, Larry
Hardister, David
Hardy, Stephanie
Hargis, Jennifer
Hargrove, Anthony
Harmon, Mindy
Harper, Brook
Harper, Joshua
Harrell, Christie
Harris, Christina
Harris, Holli
Harris, Joseph
Harris, Mork
Harris, Melchour
Harris, Quinn
Harris, Tyanna
Harrison, Kellye
Harsin, Amy
Hart, Mary
Hartlieb, Ronald
Harvey, Brad
Harvey, Brandy
Harvey, David
Harvey, Joseph
Hawley, Amy
Hayes, Jason
Hayes, Justin
Haynes, Jonathan
Haynesworth, Alicia
Haywood, Alexhondro
Hazel, Stacy
Heady, Micheal
Heath, Kirk
Hedden, Richard
Heeter, Kavonna
Heimbaugh, Brentley
Heldman, Chris
Hwnby, David
Henderson, Lori
Henderson, Paula
Heneghan, Theresa
Henning, Stacy
Henson, Jason
Henson, MIchael
Hernandez, Joanna
Herold, Jason
Herrington, R
Herzog, Heidi
Hess, Matthew
Hestand, Georgeanna
Hester, Geoffrey
Hewitt, Gregory
Hewitt, Jeffrey
Hey, Tina
Hicks, Connie
Hicks, Scott
Hicks, Starlet
Hignite, Renee
Hilgeddiek, Barbara
Hill, Heather
Hill, Robert
Hill, Tonikka
Himes, Amie
Himes, Lisa
Hindman, Jerry
Hinds, Sharon
Hines, Stephanie
Hinesley, Jennifer
Hintz, Lori
Hipkiss, Michael
Hoaglan, Brian
Hoagland, Charles
Hoagland, Scott
Hochgesang, Paul
Hodge, Bryan
Hodge, Monica
Hodge, Paul
Hodges, Douglas
Hoehner, Amy
Hofer, Brent
Hoffman, James
Hogan, Paul
Hogue, Christopher
Hogue, Thomas
Holday, David
Holder, Kelli
Holland, Daniel
Holland, Jeana
Holland, Ronnie
Holland, Tiffany
Hollins, Steve
Hollins, Yolanda
Holloway, Heather
Holmes, James
Holston, Martigo
Holtman, Hallee
Holton, Jason
Holycross, Amy
Honan, Jason
Hoog, Jennifer
Hook, Carrie
Hook, John
Hook, Michael
Hooser, Amy
Hooten, Joushua
Hopkins, Brad
Hopper, Melissa
Horsley, Douglas
Hoskins, Amy
Hoskins, Danny
Hoskins, Gary
Housem Timothy
Houston, Batrina
Hovermale, Christine
Howard, Jason
Howard, Miranda
Howard, Tony
Howell, Tiffany
Howenstein, Keri
Howland, Lenshawn
Howland, Leon
Hoyt, Richard
Hubbard, Marty
Hubbard, Tonyia
Hudson, Larry
Hudson, Steven
Hueber, Jonathan
Huffman, Sean
Huggins, Sharon
Huggins, Tajauna
Huges, Jami
Huges, Jason
Huges, V.
Huizinga, Katherine
Hull, Brian
Humbert, Cory
Humbert, Sherease
Humble, Joshua
Humphery, Thomas
Humphries, John
Humphries, Tina
Hunt, Christine
Hunt, John
Hunt, Michelle
Hunter, Kelsie
Hunter, Nicole
Hurt, Danielle
Hurt, Vicki
Huston, Shelli
Hutcheson, Natalie
Hwang, Jung

Reader's Theatre: Front Row: Brian Hall, Shawn Jeter, Bobby Moser, Brenda Sipe, Alisha Boots, Kimberly Potter, Anita Frauli, Joani Glaser, Jenni Jabrocki, Brandy Kaufman. Row 2: Ms. Susan Bravard, Jenny Schuneman, Tammi Smith, Marguerite Mendoza, Bradley Armstrong, Allison Petsel, Jennie Yackey, Chris Snow, Leslie Strauser, Melissa Tompkins, Michelle Pointer. ROW 3: Heather Throckmorton, Tim Daley, January Mason, Heidi Tripp, Charisse Cafrelli, Shanna Blackburn, Lelaemea Little, Xeng Vang, Jennifer Sovern, Amy Barger. Row 4: Natalie Gatlin, Dave Mason, Sherri Ping, Jennifer Moncel, Natasha Anderson, Misty Corbett, Dawn Monroe, Amy Madden, Amanda Lee, Heather Cummings. Row 5: Nicole Bray, Kenya Curry, Anita Norris, Caleb Jones, Matt Chandler, Eva Yemain, Jeremy Trumpey, April Walters, Tami Jarret.

I's

Imel, Timothy
Ivey, Sherry
Ivy, Audrey

J's

Jabrocki, Angela
Jabbrocki, Jennifer
Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, Keisha
Jackson, Tameka
Jackson, Reginald
Jaen, Marlina
James, Darnesha
Jamison, Joneeka
Jansen, Tamara
Jarrett, Timothy
Jefferson, Aaron
Jeffries, David
Jennings, Steven
Jent, Carla
Jern, Jennifer
Jeter, Shawn
Johnson, Andrea
Johnston, Austin
Johnson, Brent
Johnson, Candi
Johnson, Crystal
Johnson, David
Johnson, Gregory
Johnson, Gregory
Johnson, Karina
Johnson, Kiann
Johnson, Lacrecia
Johnson, Lonnie
Johnson, Nicole
Johnson, Rodney
Johnson, Ronnie
Johnson, Ryan
Johnson, Solomon
Johnson, William
Jones, Caleb
Jones, Carroll
Jones, Christy
Jones, Dawn
Jones, Heather
Jones, Jason
Jones, Julie
Jones, Kelly
Jones, Kimberly
Jones, Shannon
Jones, Theresia
Jones, Vandaro
Jones, Kenneth
Jordan, Carmen
Jordan, Dana
Jordan, Melissa
Jordon, Susan
Joseph, Jodie
Julius, Carlos
Jungclaus, Michelle
Jungclaus, Shauna

K's

Kanervo, Brooke
Kaser, Christopher
Kaufman, Brandy
Keating, Alison
Keating, Thomas
Keel, Gregory
Kell, Kristopher
Kelly, Terence
Kemp, Robin
Kennedy, Charles
Kenndy, Robert
Kenndy, Robert
Kern, Amy
Kern, Andrew
Kerr, Sarah
Kessler, Franklin
Kiefner, Kimberly
Kinser, Dwight
Kinsey, Tina
Kinsey, Trina
Kiser, Robert
Kissing, Mary
Kissling, Richard
Kistler, Kiera
Kizzee, Daniel
Klein, Kristina
Knott, Mark
Knoy, Michelle
Kraeszig, Samuel
Kramer, Daniel
Kritz, Jason
Kuhn, Brent
Kukulka, Joseph
Kunkel, Garry
Kunstek, Jessica
Kurbursky, Michelle
Kurk, Edward

L's

Lacher, Duane
Ladd, Damon
Lafferty, Richard
Laidlaw, Doug
Laing, John
Laird, Gaben
Lake, Travis
Lamb, Gabriel
Lambrou, Gary
Lampkins. Adrian
Landroche, Anthony
Lane, Kimberly
Lane, Neala
Lane, Russell
Hoskins, Gary
Housem Timothy
Houston, Batrina
Hovermale, Christine
Howard, Jason
Howard, Miranda
Howard, Tony
Howell, Tiffany
Howenstein, Keri
Howland, Lenshawn
Howland, Leon
Hoyt, Richard
Hubbard, Marty
Hubbard, Tonyia
Hudson, Larry
Hudson, Steven
Hueber, Jonathan
Huffman, Sean
Huggins, Sharon
Huggins, Tajauna
Huges, Jami
Huges, Jason
Huges, V.
Huizinga, Katherine
Hull, Brian
Humbert, Cory
Humbert, Sherease
Humble, Joshua
Humphery, Thomas
Humphries, John
Humphries, Tina
Hunt, Christine
Hunt, John
Hunt, Michelle
Hunter, Kelsie
Hunter, Nicole
Hurt, Danielle
Hurt, Vicki
Huston, Shelli
Hutcheson, Natalie
Hwang, Jung

Thepians: Front Row: Bryan Dowling, Aaron Ahlemeyer, Mary Gammons, Brentley Heimbaugh, Richard Mansfield, Natalie Schruben, Daniel Kizzee, Anna Fuson, Amy Hooser. Row 2: Andrew Switzer, Greg Montgomery, Talie McKenney, Amanda Rowe, Christa Alonzo, Danielle Hurt, Brian Hall, Dave Kunkel, Matt Miller. Row 3: Dawn Ones, Jenni Jabrocki, Nikki Christopher, Chris Sweet, Amy Dixon, Nancy Nelson, Mark Sweet. Row 4: Kevin Cawthorne, Brad Armstrong, Jodie Joseph, Jennifer Medlock, Mandi Shinn, Brooke Clark, April Bardes, Jonna St. Jill, Brian Albertsen. Row 5: Josh Mariano, Jeff Weitekamp, Lane Woodall, Eric Richard, Jennifer Sutton, Meredith Mansfield, Chris Noffke.

Clubs

L's

Lanier, Shonie
Larmore, Matthew
Larrabee, Janet
Larrabee, William
Larsen, Mynde
Latham, Billy
Latham, Steve
Lawless, Nathaniel
Lawless, Victoria
Lawrence, Romon
Lawrence, Tiffany
Lebeau, Doulas
Lebeau, Laurie
Ledford, Kirk
Lee, Amanda

Lee, Jason
Lee, Robert
Lee, Terri
Leeper, John
Leflore, Danny
Leibacher, Craig
Leihty, Stephanie
Lemons, David
Lenahan, Edwards
Lenyel, Frank
Lents, Christopher
Lester, David
Lester, Patricia
Levi, Gary
Levi, Lisa
Lewis, Andrea
Lewis, Chad
Lewis, Edward
Lewis, Stephanie
Lindsey, Benjamin
Linehan, Robert
Lipperd, Jennifer
Little, Douglas
Little, Jeremy
Little, Lelaenea
Lockett, Robin
Loesch, Melanie
Long, Anfela
Long, Brent
Long, De'andrea
Long, Heather
Long, Karlotta
Long, Robert
Longerich, Sheryl
Lonworth, Emily
Lopez, Amanda
Lopez, Ramon
Lorch, Jason
Love, Latina
Lowe, Suzette
Lowe, Travis
Luby, Jason
Lucas, Christopher
Lucas, Nicole
Luckett. Jennifer
Ludy, Tamika
Lund, Kenneth
Lynch, Jason
Lynch, Kevin
Lynch, Yvonne
Lyon, Donna
Lyon, Robert
Lyon, William
Lyter, Tighe

M's

Mabis, Jason
Mack, Laquinta
Macklin, Tacin
Madden, Amy
Maddox, Matthew
Maddux. Wendy
Madry, Aaron
Magee, Malinda
Mahan, Marc
Maish, Daniel
Maldonado, Joseph
Malicoat, Mignon
Malone, Carlos
Manley, Lon
Mann, Jason
Manning, Joni
Manning, Laurina
Mansbach, Brandon
Mansfield, Meredith
Mansfield, Richard
Manuel, Joy
Marcinko, Dyan
Marcum, Brian
Mariano, Joshua
Markey, Brent
Markey, Warrick
Marks, William
Marshall, Kenneth
Martin, Byron
Martin, Christina
Martin, Frederick
Martin, Kimberly
Martin, Rodney
Martin, Shannon
Martin, Steven
Martin, Travis
Mason, David
Mason, January
Masser, Jared
Matheny, Stacy
Matheny, Stephanie
Mathias, Marc
Matthews, Charles
Mattingly, Robert
Mauger, Kristin
Maupin, Suzanne
Maxey, Kamaria
Maxwell, Faiza
Mays, Yolanda
Mazzucco, Stephen
Mc, Jennifer
McBride, Andrea
McBride, Angelique
Mcbride, Michael
McClain, Nicole
McCleery, William
McClimon, Sean
McClure, Christina
McClure, Gregory
McCombs, Natalie
McCormack, Shannon
McCray, Michael
McCreary, Felicia
McCrosson, Shannon
McCullough, Jeff
McCullough, Michael
McGaw, Sharon
McGinnis, Mandy
Mchugh, Bryan
McIntosh, Jason
McKenney, Natalia
McKnney, Mendy
McKinney, Patrick
McKnight, Chad
McManamon, Heather
McMaster, Matthew
McMullen, Lisa
McNeal, Rhonda
Meadors, Amanda
Mears, Tamara
Medcalfe, Luke
Medley, Jason
Medlock, Jennifer
Medlock, Matthew
Medsker, Donald
Meltzer, Carrie
Mendez, Tricia

Business Professionals of America/DPL: Row 1: Dawn Fox, Ed Moorman, Roger Asher, Alex Council, Jacqueline Reynolds. Row 2: Robert Graham, Donie Adams, Laurie Davis, Angie Nichels, Kimberly Kiefner, Tiffany Richardson, Mr. Russell Essex. Row 3: Amy Arthur, Ryo Suzuki, Stephen Peacock, Jason Herold, Angela Allen, R. Jason Holland.

Mendoza, Marguerite
Menser, Heidi
Meredith, Kelly
Meredith, Sean
Meredith, William
Merrifield, Michael
Mescall, Anthony
Messer, Angelique
Messersmith, Melissa
Messersmith, Michelle
Meyer, Anthony
Meyers, Adam
Middleton, Jennifer
Milies, Brian
Miles, Marlin
Milks, Ross
Miller, April
Miller, Bryan
Miller, Chontel
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Jon
Miller, Stephanie
Miller, Terry
Mims, Freddie
Mindach, John
Minor, Lawaynea
Minton, Adam
Mitchell, Erin
Mitchell, Rachel
Mitchell, Rodger
Mitchell, Steven
Moeller, Amy
Moffett, Chad
Moline, Joshua
Moncel, Jennifer
Moncel, Lisa
Monday, James
Monday, Julie
Monroe, Dawn
Montgomery, Bridgette
Montgomery, Iva
Montgomery, Keven
Montgomery, Theresa
Moody, Faith
Moor, April
Moore, Adrian
Moore, Amanda
Moore, Antionio
Moore, Christopher
Moore, Curtis
Moore, David
Moore, Dinena
Moore, Hope
Moore, Lori
Moore, Mark
Moore, Tricia
Moore, W.
Moore, William
Moorman, Edward
Morgan, Eric
Morganm Kimberly
Morgan, Scott
Morris, Ashley
Morris, Chastity
Morris, Jealenia
Morris,Joseph
Morris, Ronald
Morrow, Kelly
Morton, Stephenie
Moser, Robert
Mounce, Amy
Mulkey, Leslie
Mullenix, Ellen
Mullis, Dawn
Muncy, Terence
Munoz, Jennette
Murdoch, Jennifer
Murff, Tony
Murphy, Donald
Murray, Angella
Muse, Marty
Musgrove, Katrena
Myers, Jennifer
Myers, Keith

N's

Nagey, Katherine
Nail, Christina
Nanney, Brandy
Neal, Randall
Nelson, Carl
Nelson, Nancy
Ness, Katherine
Nettles, Katina
Nettles,Toris
Neuhausel, Kerri
Newby, Denita
Newby, Michelle
Newcom, Gary
Newhouse, Melinda
Nichols, Krista
Nichols, Lartia
Nicholson, Christopher
Noffke, R.
Nolan, Tracy
Norman, Cotina
Norman, Kelly
Norris, Anita
Norris, Dejuian
Norwood, Kevin
Nuckolls, Kelli
Nugent, Jodie
Nusbaumer, Katrina

O's

O'Brien, Michael
O'Bryant, Dujuan
O'Connor, Carrie
O'Connor, Kelli
O'Hara, Heidi
O'Hara, Lesley
O'Hern, Christopher
O'Neill, Holly
Odonnell, Kimberly
Oeslager, Jeremy
Oholorogg, William
Oldaker, Oren
Oliver, Shawndra
Orkmon, Antonio
Orr, Lisa
Otsu, Christopher
Outlaw, Marletta
Overbeck, Amy
Overbeck, Todd
Owens, Angela
Owens, Kenneth
Owens, Lashaun,
Owens, Leisa
Owens, Steven

P's

Padgett, Chantel
Padgett, Jon
Palmer, Nickiya
Palmer, Rick
Papalia, Dominic
Park, Sarah
Parker, Christophe
Parker, Margarita
Parks, Dawn
Parnell, Shawn
Patel, Ritaben
Patel, Sneha
Patrick, Michael
Patterson, Aimee
Patterson, Shannon
Patton, Angela
Patton, James
Payne, Jennifer

Business Professionals of America/COE: Row 1: Dawn Fox, Ed Moorman, Rocky Asher, Alex Council, Jacqueline Reynolds. Row 2: Robert Graham, Laurie Davis, Angie Nichels, Kimberly Kiefner, Tiffany Richardson, Mr. Russell Essex. Row 3: Amy Arthur, Ryo Suzuki, Stephen Peacock, Jason Herold, Angela Allen, Jason Holland.

Clubs

P's

Paynem L
Payne, Matthew
Payton, Tracy
Peace, Joseph
Peacock, Steve
Pearson, Carol
Pearson, Kristine
Pearson, Michael
Pearson, Stephanie
Peddie, William
Pedigo, Julia
Pender, April
Pender, Joshua
Penick, Tyree
Pepper, Nathan
Peppers, Tammye
Perkins, Amber
Perkins, Brian
Perkins, Felicia
Perkins, Joe
Perkins, Lewis
Perkins, Rachel
Perry, Amanda
Peters, Angela
Peterson, Christinie
Peterson, James
Peterson, Katherine
Peterson, Kelly
Peterson, Shawn
Petree, Caleb
Petsel, Allison
Petty, Patrice
Pfeiffer, Christa
Pfeider, Alisa
Pflum. Jennifer
Phillips,Jeremy
Phipps, Heidi
Pierce, Jason
Pierson, David
Pilley, Jennifer
Ping, Sherri
Pinkham, Richard
Pinkston, Natilie
Piper, Eric
Pipher, Vicki
Pitcock, April
Pittiman, Heather
Pliquett, Jessica
Poe, Rhonda
Pohlman, Julie
Poindexter, Shenika
Pointer, Michelle
Poli, Christopher
Pollard, Hannah
Polson, Jennifer
Poole, Michelle
Pope, James
Popovic, Michael
Popovic, Radmila
Porchia, Erica
Potter, Kelly
Potter, Kimberly
Powell, Diberyan
Powers, Anthony
Prater, Martina
Prater, Stephen
Pratt, Necole
Preston, Elizabeth
Price, Crystal
Price, Shannon
Pridemore, James
Priest, Darryl
Priest, Suzannne
Propes, Jason
Puckett, Teresa
Purvis, Dennis
Pyles, Leah

Q's

Quiett, Jason

R's

Radford, Brian
Radford, Elocoa
Radford, Felicia
Rady, Anji
Raia, Carey
Raine, Bridgette
Rainey, Chad
Ramella, Amanda
Ramella. Heather
Rance, Jeffrey
Rance, Leann
Randall, Corrine
Randolph, Tonya
Rash, Eric
Raymond, Kelly
Raymond, Michael
Rayos, Jose
Reasoner, Dustin
Rector, Tammy
Redman, Anthony
Redman, April
Reed, Corie
Reed, Jeffrey
Reed, Jennifer
Reed, John
Reed, Tina
Reese, Rashawn
Reeves, Clark
Reeves, Philip
Rehfus, James
Relford, Mark
Remacle, Christine
Rena, Jennifer
Rueter, Christopher
Rexroad, Roger
Reynolds, Jacqueline
Reynolds, Sara
Rhodes, Taffi
Rhude, Paula
Richard, Eric
Richards, Deborah
Richardson, Matthew
Richardson, Tiffany
Richardson, William
Richart, Melissa
Richter, Carrie
Rico. Faustino
Riddell, Robert
Riddick, Todd
Riddle, James
Riderm Robert
Riggles, Gina
Riggs, Jeffrey
Rines, Amy
Ring, Angela
Rippel, Brandon
Rippel, V.
Rittenhouse, Amy
Ritter, Jonathan
Roberson, Rodney
Roberts. Chad
Robertson, Heather
Robey, Russell
Robinett, James

Dental Assistants: Row 1: Mrs. Marjorie Wanamaker, Stacy urton, Becky Loesch. Row 2: Dawn Jones, Connie Hichs, Cindy Cutler, Diane Warner, Erica Cowherd.

Robinson, Carlos
Robinson, Charles
Robinson, Cynthia
Robinson, James
Robinson, Jermaine
Robinson, Jerome
Robinson, Marshaun
Rodewald, Kambra
Roederm Erich
Roeler, Chris
Rogers, Aaron
Rogers, Dorothy
Rohr, Shauna
Romano, Shelby
Romero. Anthony
Romero, Joseph
Roosa, April
Rosenau, Aaron
Rosenau, Scott
Rosenthal, Kim
Ross, Yvonne
Rott, Bryan
Rousch, Nicole
Rowe, Amanda
Rowe, Shannon
Rowland, Tosha
Ruble, Keri
Russ, Shadonie
Russell, Jeffrey
Russell, Melissa
Russell, Michael
Russell, Misty
Russell, Morgan
Russell, Natasha
Russell, Ronald
Russell, Shaw
Russell, William
Rynard, Althea

S's

Sage, Stephanie
Sakha, Michelle
Sampon, Donald
Samuel, Anthony
Sanchez. Justin
Sanders, Jessica
Sanders, Marcus
Sanders, Monica
Sanlin, Heather
Sando, Christy
Sandy, Gwendolyn
Sargent, Jonathan
Sargent, Nathaniel
Satterfield, Cordney
Sayler, Andrea
Scaggs, Carl
Schaecher, Joseph
Scheck, Jeffrey
Scherer, Matthew
Schill, Carla
Schill, Nicol
Schlenz, Kenny
Schilesman, Robert
Schneifer, Michael
Schneider, Stephanie
Scoeff, Jason
Schofield, Mike
Schrader, Kristi
Schruben, Natalie
Schubert, Jason
Schultz, Aaron
Schultz, Jesse
Schuneman, Jennifer
Scott, Allen
Scott, Andrea
Scott, Marvin
Scott, Ruston
Scott, Shawna
Sears, Mike
Seddon, William
Sengphakdy, Kamphanh
Senour, Erika
Settles, Jamie
Sexton, Shane
Shackelford, Jeffrey
Shackelford, Marsha
Shackelfork, Nicole
Shamley, Colin
Shank, Kristy
Shannon, Darren
Sharp, Clinton
Shaver, Susan
Shaw, Carriann
Shellhouse, William
Shelton, Anthony
Shepherd, Renee
Shepherd, Thomas
Sheridan, Amy
Shin, Maria
Shinkle, Tammila
Shinn, Amanda
Shoemaker, Angela
Shortz, Brandi
Showalter, Gary
Shrum, Collin
Shuppert, Michael
Shurig, Edwin
Sila, Catherina
Silk, Jeremy
Simpson, Brian
Singeton, Tamanela
Sipe, Brenda
Sipes, Steven
Sissom, Andrew
Skaggs, Jason
Skeens, Dennis
Skelton, Jason
Skeach, Julie
Skiles, Ta-tasha
Slone, Chad
Small, Matthew
Smalls, John
Smartz, Kimberly
Smilko, Katherine
Smilko, Kimberlee
Smith, Charles
Smith, Charles
Smith, Clayton
Smith, Delicia
Smith, Dewayne
Smith, Eric
Smith, Erica
Smith, Jason
Smith, Jason
Smith, Jason
Smith, Jill
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Komiko
Smith, Lakeesha
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Lori
Smith, Mavin
Smith, Michael
Smith, Ralph
Smith, Riley
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Sharise
Smith, Susan
Smith, Tammica
Smock, Scott
Smoot, Jody
Snelling, Paul

Electronics: Front Row: Jason Honan, Tom Palmer, Paul Ziliak, Rick Palmer, Dewayne Smith, Chad Roberts. Row 2: Randy Bowman, Steve Baxter, Jim Fugiy, Vern Snodgrass, David Johnson, Chris Sweet, Justin Bryant, Bob Lyon, Chad Slone, Joe Moore, James Adams. Row 4: Mr. Randy Decker, Doug Laidlaw, Dale Young, Thomas Booker, Jeremy Brown.

Clubs

S's

Snodgrass, Vernon
Snorten, Howard
Snow, Christopher
Sobek, Lorraine
Sommer, Melissa
Song, Marcus
Sorrentino, Mike
Souders, Kevin
Sovern, Jennifer
Spangler, Neil
Sparks, Jamie
Spear, Jennifer
Spears, James
Spears, Joushua
Spears, Shawn
Speck, Michelle
Spellman, Donal
Spence, Robin
Spencer,Bradley
Spencer, James
Spoon, James
Spurling, Joshua
Spurling, Timothy
Spurling, Tracey
Squires, Dawn
Staggs, James
Staggs, Jason
Stahly, Heather
Staley, Jamie
Stanley, A
Stapeton, Heather
Starnes, Lisa
Stavrou, Kyra
Stayton, Jared
Stayton, Kristin
Steele, Felicia
Steffen, Ryan
Stein, Kristopher
Steinbrook, Ronald
Steinbrook, Scottie
Steiner, John
Stephens, Kimberly
Stephens, Matthew
Stepp, Kimberly
Stevens, Jonas
Stevens, Michael
Stevenson, Christine
Stewart, Harlan
Stewart, Maria
Stewart, Richard
Stinson, Jason
Stock, Jeff
Stockhoff, Morris
Stockhoff, Dennis
Stoltz, Benjamin
Stone, Joe
Stone, Nancy
Stone, William
Story, Kali
Stott, Kendall
Stout, Cynthia
Strattman, Daniel
Stratton, Sherly
Strauser, Jennifer
Strauser, Lesile
Strohacker, Lynn
Strubbe, Kimberly
Stuart, Claude
Studevent, Charles
Stum, Christina
Suggs, Jennifer
Sullian, Brian
Sullivan, Melissa
Summers, Ronald
Sumpter, Kelly
Sumpter, Max
Sutton, Jennifer
Suzuki, Ryo
Swafford, Morris
Swanson, Jason
Swedish, Chantil
Sweet, Christopher
Sweet, Mark
Switzer, Andrew
Switzer, Michele
Switzer, Rachael
Sykes, Tinika

T's

Tabor, Ginger
Tabor, Scott
Talley, Kareena
Talley, Stephen
Taylor, Anjeanette
Taylor, Aszura
Taylor, Garry
Taylor, Jennifer
Taylor, Keith
Taylor, Thenisa
Teckenbrook, Eric
Terrell, Brian
Terry, Elaine
Terry, Monica
Terry, Shawn
Thaxton, Laurie
Tomas, Amanda
Thomas, Anthony
Thomas, Jeffrey
Thomas, Kelly
Thomas, Mark
Thomas, Robbie
Thomas, Sean
Thomas, Shawnetta
Thomas, Troy
Tompkins, Daniel
Thompson, Donna
Thompson, Joyce
Thompson, Matthew
Thompson, Matthew
Thompson, Socorro
Thompson, Tayrann
Thompson, William
Thorpe, C.B.
Thrasher, Che
Throckmorton, Heather
Throop, Jennifer
Thurston, Michele
Thurston, Tyranny
Tielking, Michael
Tinsley, Hugh
Titus, Christine
Titus, Michelle
Toles, Kishina
Tolle, Jason
Tompkins, Melissa
Toole, Nicholas
Torres, Alexander
Towner, Glovetta
Townsend, Jared
Townsend, Lance
Tracy, Brian
Trent, Michael
Triblet, Lana
Tripp, Heidi
Trotter, Sherisa
Trotter, Tehlynn
Trotter, Tenisha
Trotter, Walther
Troutman, Tiffany
Trowbridge, Melissa
Trumpey, Jeremy
Truxal, Sara
Tuff, Erica
Turmer, Darryl

Threshold Club: Front Row: Mrs. Morris Sponsor, Jeff Cash Row 2: Scott Hoagland, Jeffrey DiSanto, Jeff Scheck.

Vocational Radio (WEDM): Row 1: Mr. Dan Henn, Michelle Ryba, Angie Johnson, Stephanie Matheny. Row 2: Joe Stone, April Hanson, Scott Robinson, Brandon Harlan. Row 3: Darren Shannon, Shawn Harney, Russ Robey, Kurt Christopher.

Turner, Kristin
Turner, Raymond
Turner, Rebecca
Turnley, Gwendolyn
Turtine, Vivica
Tursi, Madalyne
Tuttle, Darla
Twerberg, Lara
Twyford, Michael
Twyford, Suzanne
Tygart, Yvette
Tygart, Yvonne
Tyler, Anitra

U's

Unsbee, Ginger
Urban, Lynn
Urton, Jason
Urton, Natalie
Utley, John

V's

Vail, April
Valentine, Shanida
Vanfossan, Jerry
Vang, Sing
Vang, Xay
Vang, Xeng
Vannote, Kevin
Vany, Christina
Varnado, Vikki
Vaughn, Deondrey

W's

Wade, Jennifer
Waggoner, Shannon
Wainscott, Vincent
Waldridge, Michael
Walker, David
Walker, Kevin
Walker, Mark
Walker, Stacie
Walker, Theresa
Wallace, Jason
Wallar, Richard
Walter, Joni
Walters, April
Walters, Kelley
Walton, Crysal
Ward, James
Ward, Terri
Ward, Edward
Wasnidge, Nacey
Wasson, Allan
Waterbury, Anthony
Waterbury, Ruel
Waterman, Scott
Wates, Jennifer
Watkins, Adenika
Watson, Jennifer
Watson, Ronica
Watts, Ryan
Webb, Corey
Webb, Derek
Webb, James
Webb, Patricia
Webb, Tonya
Webster, Andre
Weitekamp, Jeffrey
Welborn, Katherine
Welch, Jennifer
Wellington, Calvin
Wells, Carlena
Wells, Kirsten
Wendal, Amanda
Werder, Erika
West, Brian
West, Kristy
West, Natalie
Westbrook, Dennis
Whalin, Ty
Whatley, Tamara
Wheatley, Jessica
Whisner, Jennifer
White, Angela
White, Daryel
White, Joseph
White, Kimberly
White, Maura
White, Michael
White, Michael
Whiteley, Jeremy
Whitesell, Keri
Whitley, Brandy
Whittaker, Lori
Whitten, Larry
Whyde, Anita
Wicks, Bradley
Wigginton, Tonya
Wilkerson, Adrea
Willard, Annice
Williams, Allisah
Williams, Amanda
Williams, Amanda
Williams, Angela
Williams, Bethany
Williams, Carla
Williams, Cheryl
Williams, David
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Elizabeth
Williams, Gerals
Williams, Ida
Williams, India
Williams, James
Williams, John
Williams, Kellita
Williams, Kristy
Williams, Lossie
Williams, Meika
Williams, Nickole
Williams, Philip
Williams, Rodney
Williams, Sonny
Williams, Timothy
Williamson, Thomas
Willits, Joshua
Wilson, Anthony
Wilson, Danny
Wilson, Jacob
Wilson, Jacob
Wilson, James
Wilson, Jason
Wilson, Jennifer
Wilson, Lesley
Wilson, Milissa
Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Nichole
Wilson, Richard
Windle, Jason
Winebrenner, Keith
Wineinger, Kyle
Wingo, Micheal
Winkle, Daniel
Winkles, Jake
Winslow, Peter
Winter, James
Wise, Robert
Wisely, Autumn
Wissman, Christina

Future Farmers of America: Front Row: Kevin Souders, DeVonna Crouse, Leslie Mulkey, Lisa Levi Row 2: Robert Linehan, Heather Ballilnger, Shelli Huston,Chad Clouse, Dwight Kinser. Row 3: Mr. Phil Pitts, Nikalai Haddix.

Welding: Front: Jason Tingsley, Phil Reeves, Robert Groves. Row 2: Jeremiah Decker, Eric Duncan, Richard Merefield.

Clubs

W's

Wojtach, Tamara
Wojtach, Robert
Woldt, George
Wolfe, Charles
Wolfe, Charles
Wood, Cary
Wood, Tammy
Wood, Thomas
Wiid-Culley, William
Woodall, Lane
Wooden, Shawn
Woods, Angela
Woods, Eric
Woods, Jennifer
Woods, Megan
Woods, Randall
Wooldridge, Jason
Wooley, Michael
Workman, Gary
Worley, Daniel
Wratten, James
Wright, Anthony
Wright, Heather
Wright, Kevin
Wright, Melissa
Wyatt, Jason
Wyatt, Jeremy
Wycoff, Jodi

Y's

Yackey, Jennifer
Yeary, Patrick
Yeley, Stephani
Yobst, Sarah
Yorn, Kelly
Yorn, Kevin
Young, Amy
Young, Anthony
Young, Christopher
Young, Dale
Young, Gary
Young, Gregory
Young, Jason
Young, Jennifer
Young, Laura
Young, Michelle

Z's

Zahn, Jason
Zapp, Alan
Zellers, Angela
Zentz, Jennifer
Zentz, Kristopher
Zentz, Matthew
Zigler, Angela
Ziliak, Paul
Zupan, Karie

Football Secret Pals: Front Row: Carla Tatum, Christie Burgess, Aimee Lynn Patterson, Jennifer Payne, Brandy Harvey. Row 2: Christa Alonzo, Shannon Craver, Christy Eggleton, Susan Fisher, Christy Sando. ROW 3: Brianne Anderson, Katrina Brown, Kim White, Julie Pohlman.

Key Club: Front Row: Jennifer Medlock, Robin Kemp, Anrice Willard, Amy Cook, Vickie Lawless, Marchelle Coleman. Row two: Julie Andres, Melinda Newhouse, Asha Banthia, Nicole Clark, Krista Nichols, Mark Cook. Row three: Adam Minton, Joshua Moline, Heather Barnett, Jennifer Lipperd, Sheryl Longerich, Scott Glassburn.

Polar Bear Club: Row 1: Matt Small, Chris Reuter, Hank Barker, Jason Pierce, Calvin Wellington. Row 2: Andy Cornett, Adam Minton, Ryan Steffen, Billy Moore. Row 3: Jenny Chung, Monica Hodge, Emily Longworth, Chea Ballinger, Mr. Joe Brooks.

Waleed: Front Row: Kimberly Bradford, Tosha Rowland, Anji Rady, Christy Jones, Ginger Tabor. Row 2: Ben Blazier, Stacy Matheny, Matt Miller, Felicia McCreary, Paula Hendrickson. Row 3: Elizabeth Bluzier, Stephanie Matheny, Abraham Freeman III, Monica Crain, LaCrecia Johnson. Row 4: Rod Bullock, Ian Craig, Lyman Battle Jr., Mr. James Taylor.

Project SET: Row 1: Christie Burgess, Carla Tatum, Kim Cox, Beth Preston, Andrea Denny, Kimberly Rynard, Tamera Whatley, Mrs. Heather Luce, Amy Francis. Row 2: Heather Klein, Lisa Himes, Kathy Welborn, Brandy Harvey, Kara Bartel, Marc Walker, Glovetta Towner, Amie Himes. Row 3: Mrs. Beth Wolff, Jason Hanan, Heather Wright, Nicole Clark, Krista Nichols, Janelle Cave, Kelly Morrow. Row 4: Kelly Walter, Scott Rosenau, Jason Lorch, Scott Glassburn, Amanda Meadors, Jake Scott.

Clubs

Spanish Club: Row 1: Nicole Niendorf, Maria DeBoor, Robin Kemp, Rita Patel, Calvin Wellington, Scott Gillmore, Amy Hover, Nocole Johnson. Row 2: Bradley Armstrong, Julie Andres, James Davis, Noemi Arce, Leslie Smith, Amy Cook, Melinda Nwhouse, Jenny Chung. Row 3: Lynn Urbain, Krista Nichols, Amy Francis, Jennifer Murdoch, Amanda Meadors, Mandi Shinn, Jennifer Medlock, Brian Hancock, Angie Murray, Sheryl Longerich. Row 4: Mrs. Anne Davidson, Brandy Harvey, Beth Preston, Jennifer Reno, Kristi Schrader, Carla Jent, Kristen Espich, Jodie Joseph, Gretchen Beall, Shannon Craver, Bryan McHugh. Row 5: Mrs. Beth Wolff, Tammi Smith, Heather Doan, Carrie Carver, Scott Rosenau, Jim Wilson, Katrina Brown, April Hanson, Ginger Tabor, Christy Jones, Natasha Anderson, Tianna Davis. Row 6: Jack Doff, Jason Schubert, Christine Peterson, Jeff Cum-mings, Brianne Anderson, Jeremy Bowman, Mark Sweet, Jennifer Davison. Row 7: Laquinta Mack, Matthew Estelle, Mike Patrick, Natalie Urton, Shannon Rowe, Yolanda Castaneda, Lisa Andrews, Bryan Dowling.

Spanish Club/Sophomores: Row 1: Mechelle Castor, Michael McCray, Aaron Jefferson, Kristen Clark, Maura White, Neala Lane, Alisha Boots, Tiffany Lawrence, Jami Huntington. Row 2: Tracy Bryan, Angela Zellers, Amy Moeller, Mignon Malicoet, Heidi Menser, Jenni Luckett, Amanda Ramella, Tamera Gayle, Kimberly Stubbe. Row 3: Mrs. Anne Davidson, Natalie Gahin, January Mason, Brandon Rippel, Christa Alonzo, Gina Gill, Corey Webb, Shelaine Averitt, Shannon Price, Michelle Titus. Row 4: Lori Sobek, Chadly Rainey, Billy Moore, Matt Zentz, Shannon McCrosson, tony Hargrove, Jeff Thomas, April Adamowicz, LeAnn Rance, Brooke Kanervo, Anne Fleischer, Nicky Williams. Row 5: Mrs. Beth Wolff, Kevin Cox, Greg Hewitt, Stephie Ehrgott, Meredith Donges, Matt Scherer, Scott Waterman, Tim Chaffins, Mick Droeger, Stephanie Sage, Radmila Popovic.

French Club: Row 1: Mrs Phyllis Gildenhar, Amy Dugger, Stacey Cummins, Matt Miller, Jennifer Coleman, Natalie Schruben, Amy Overbeck. Row 2: Suzanne Twilford, Jennifer Zentz, Toni Carey, Kristy Knoop, April Bardes, Jessica Sanders, Lara Blankenburg. Row 3: Paula Hendrickson, Chandra Garner, Jenny Bupp, Christy Eggleton, Maria Shin. Row 4: Erin Gray, Maureen D'Orso, Beth Sibert, Jonathan Gillespy, Jennifer Gillespie, Lara Twerberg, Jacqueline Reynolds. Row 5: Amy Gose, Tami Jarrett, Melissa Brittain, Amanda Knoop, Sarah Park, Mignon Malicoat, Marchelle Coleman.

Student Council: Front Row: Monica Crain, Nicole Niendorf, Jennie Coleman, Matt Maddox, Heidi Phipps, Stephanie Matheny, Amy Francis, Keith Taylor. Row 2: Nicole Clark, Jennifer Reno, Toni Carey, Kristi Schrader, Kristen Espich, Julie Andres, Robin Kemp, Melinda Newhouse, Gretchen Beall, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolff. Row 3: Andrea Denny, Patricia Feiler, Shannon Craver, Theresa Walker, Jeff Weitekamp, Jennifer Medlock, Teri Gibson, Jenny Adams, Tameka Jackson. Row 4: Natalie Gatlin, Jane Beck, Kiera Kistler, Gina Gill, Stacey Matheny, Christy Jones, Tianna Davis, Tosha Rowland, Marchelle Coleman. Row 5: Lisa Himes, January Mason, Amy Maeller, Sara Park, Mignon Malicoat, Kevin Cox, Greg Hewitt, Kimberly Bradford. Row 6: Shawn Wooden, Kari Arvin, Janet Andres, Robin Graham, Beth Preston, Marguerite Mendoza, Tammi Smith, Freddie Mims. Row 7: Heather Scott, Tosha Russell, Heather Wright, Krista Nichols, Scott Glassburn, Mark Eads, Luke Medcalfe, Yolanda Castaneda. Row 8: Amy Dugger, Jenny Young, Susan Fisher, Malia Christie, Jack Mioff, Christina VanY.

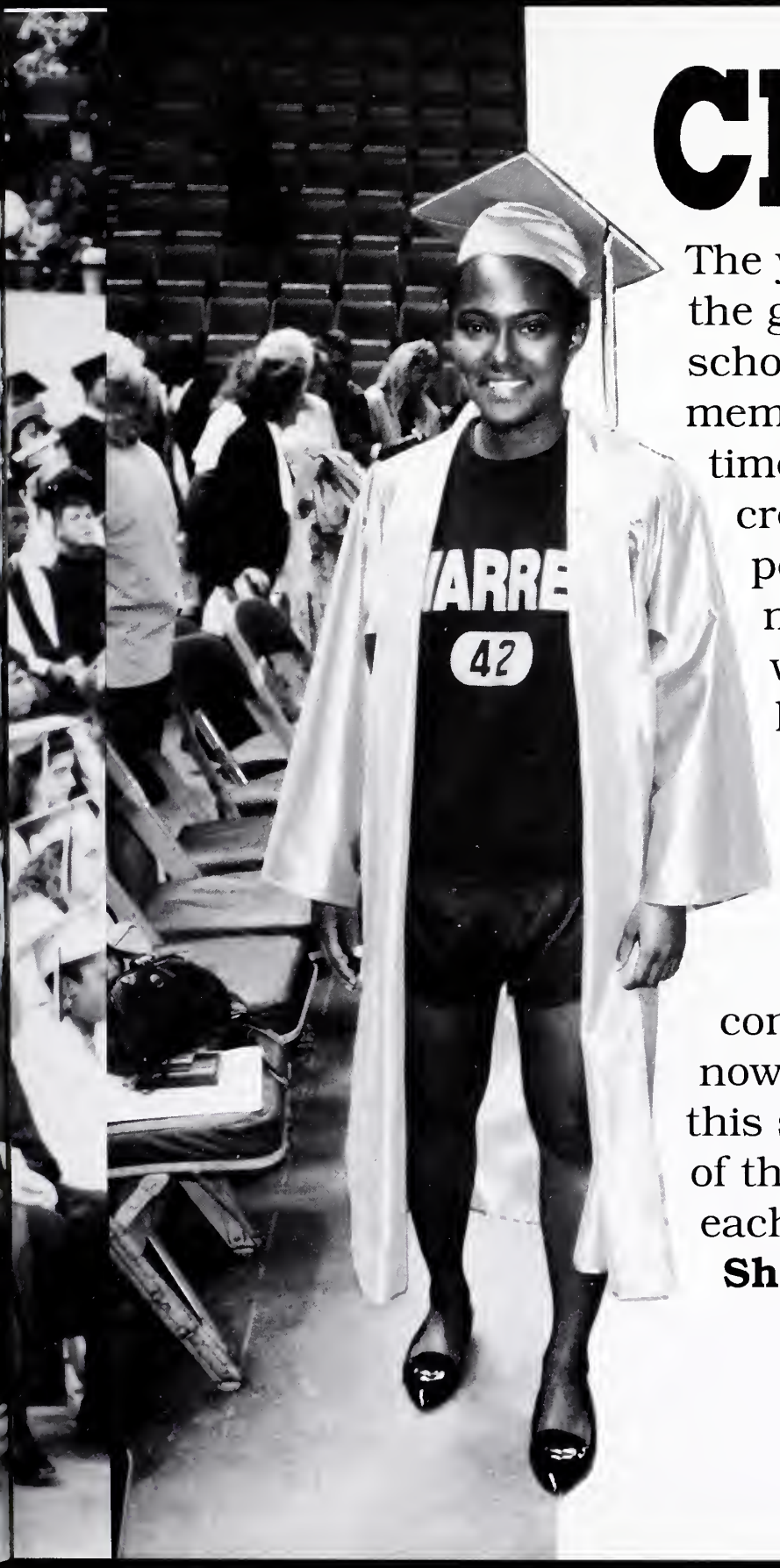
German Club: Front Row: Robin Graham, Heather Stahly, Christine Remmo, Daniel Beaver, Heidi Phipps, Tricia Webb, Jon Ferguson, Mitch Davison. Row 2: Jennifer Wates, Mandy Lopez, Christy Sando, Heather Holloway, Natalie West, Asha Banthia, Jeffrey Cook, Joel Bynom, Patricia Feiler, Katherine Huizinga. Row 3: Jeni Jern, Anita Norris, Ryan Steffen, Chris Reuter, Heather Borden, Melissa Tompkins, Danielle Hurt, Andrea Sayler, Erin Davis, Martin Martin. Row 4: T.J Kelly, Jennifer Vaughn, Jason Zahn, Caleb Jones, Doug Bumbalough, Rachael Switzer, Kim Wildman, Heather Fechner. Row 5: Carol Pearson, Michele Thurston, Bryan Rott, Sharon Foster, Aimie Himes, Keri Dodd, Charlotte Findshoj, Alisa Pfleider.

Conflict Mediation (far left): Front Row: Janet Andres, Monique Crain, Jane Beck, Lakeesha Smith, Laura Carey, Ed Baxter. Row 2: Ms. Janel Denny, Jennifer Belter, Marcus Song, Matt Miller, Christine Remacle, Monica Crain. Row 3: Mrs. Linda Jimison, Patrice Petty, Theresa Walker, Abraham Freeman III, Crystal Johnson Row 4: Mrs. Arlene Vaugn, Clinton Sharp, Bula Burua, Lyman Battle Jr. Tamera Geryle.

Foreign Exchange Students (left): Front: Minako Kataoka, Eva Kaman, Charlotte Findshoj. Row 2:Rafael Guijo, Pedro Ortega, Michael Sieben.

Clubs

Screened photo by Ed Bowers; Cut-out photo by Kristen Clark



CLOSING

The years in high school and the graduation from high school involve the creation of memories that will last a lifetime. It also involves the creation of individuals, in perhaps the greatest metamorphosis of all. Though we all go on to tackle the larger issues of our lives, our high school days will stay with us and influence us forever. Who we are now is an important part of who we will become, whether we realize it now or not. At the close of this school year, another piece of the puzzle was added to each of our lives. **By Shannon Ball**

Right: Seniors Kim Bradford (in front) Kenya Curry, Stephanie Matheny, Stacy Matheny, Tammy Watley, Anji Rady, and Ginger Tabor pose for this photo before going out to get the senior class photo taken. **Photo by Jerrod Ehrgott**

Top photo: Playing in a band was a popular activity for a great many students. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Above: Hanging out at a basketball game and getting emotional about the action on the court was another favorite pastime for seniors. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

And, of course, one of the most common and most enjoyable activities of the year was simply seeing how long you could stay out in the hall with your friends before the bell for the next class rang. **Photo by George Woldt**

ACTIVITIES

School was more than just going to classes. Students enjoyed a full range of other daily activities; some routine, such as lunchtime, an others that were more inventive...

Left: Senior Amanda Moore is ready for the traditional shaving cream fight in the parking lot on the seniors' last day of school.

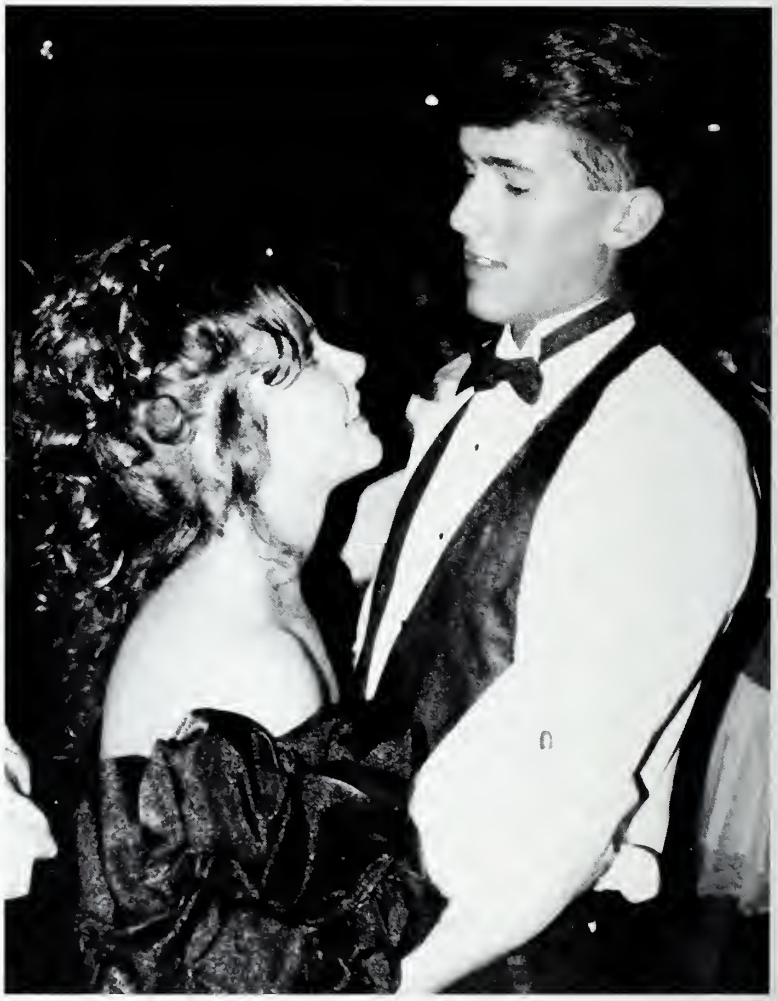
Below: Senior Brooke Clark is attacked by a fellow senior armed with sahving cream long before she can make it to her car. **Photos by George Woldt**

Right: Lisa Moncel and Brent Kuhn enjoy a romantic moment on the dance floor. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: The dance floor was filled with swaying couples. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Above: Robin Graham seems to notice the photographer's camera aimed at them, while Jason Davis seems oblivious. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Right: No doubt about this one--seniors Brian Hancock and Jenny Medlock take a moment out from their meal to pose for a photo. **Photo by Paul Haines**



PROM '92

"Set the Night to Music" was the theme of the prom and the colors were opal and dusty rose. Held on the evening of April 24 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, the scene was set to create memories to last a lifetime.

Left: After being crowned the '92 Prom King and Queen, Scott Glassburn and Anna Fusion enjoy their traditional dance. **Below:** Dining at the prom obviously had its humorous moments for this couple. **Photos by Ed Bowers**

The Prom Court: Heather Cummings, Beth Preston, Marc Carnahan, Jennifer Medlock, Brian Hancock, Scott Glassburn, Anna Fusion, Bobby Chadwell, Jennifer Murdock, Keith Taylor, Heidi Tripp, and Tony Meyer (standing in for James Robinson). **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Far Right: Keith Taylor was this year's recipient of the Principal's Award. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Right: Congratulating friends was an important part of the evening. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Above: Many of the same students were seen again and again, waiting in long lines on stage to receive awards. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Right: Dave Mason, Mark Eads, Tricia Clark, Brent Kuhn, and Mike Patrick take a moment out of their celebrations to pose for a photo. **Photo by Paul Haines**

HONORS NIGHT

Honors Night on May 12, 1992 was an evening for all of the Warren stars to come out to shine. Proud parents, teachers, relatives, and friends filled the auditorium of the Performing Arts Center as student after student was called up on stage to be recognized and rewarded for their many achievements.

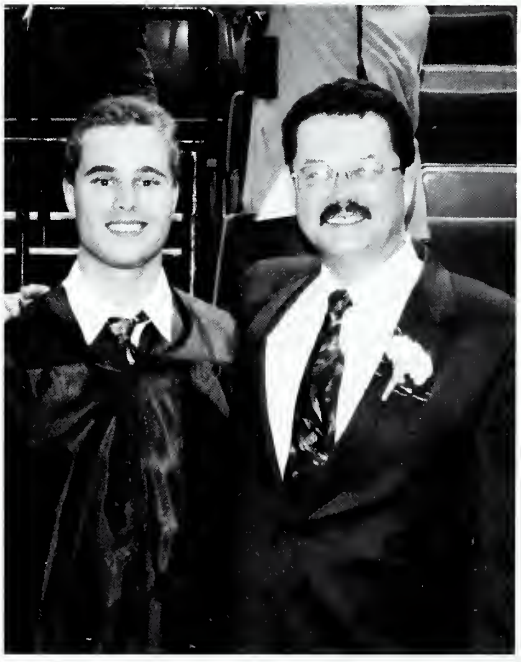
Left: Sophomore Heather Scott seems pleased with her handful of awards. **Photo by Tonya Scott**

Below, Left: Senior Leslie Smith smiles with pride as she joins her family after the ceremonies. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: Senior Jeremy Bowman took the stage at least seventeen times to accept awards. No wonder his parents look so proud! **Photo by Paul Haines**

Right: Senior Asha Banthia plays in the Warren orchestra for the last time. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Below: Sheryl Longerich, Jennifer Coleman, Julie Andres, Jennifer Medlock, and Amy Cook are happy to finally be graduates. **Photo by Kristen Clark**



Above: Parents share in the feeling of accomplishment of the new graduates, as you can tell by the expression on David Eads' face, (father of Mark Eads). **Photo by Kristen Clark**

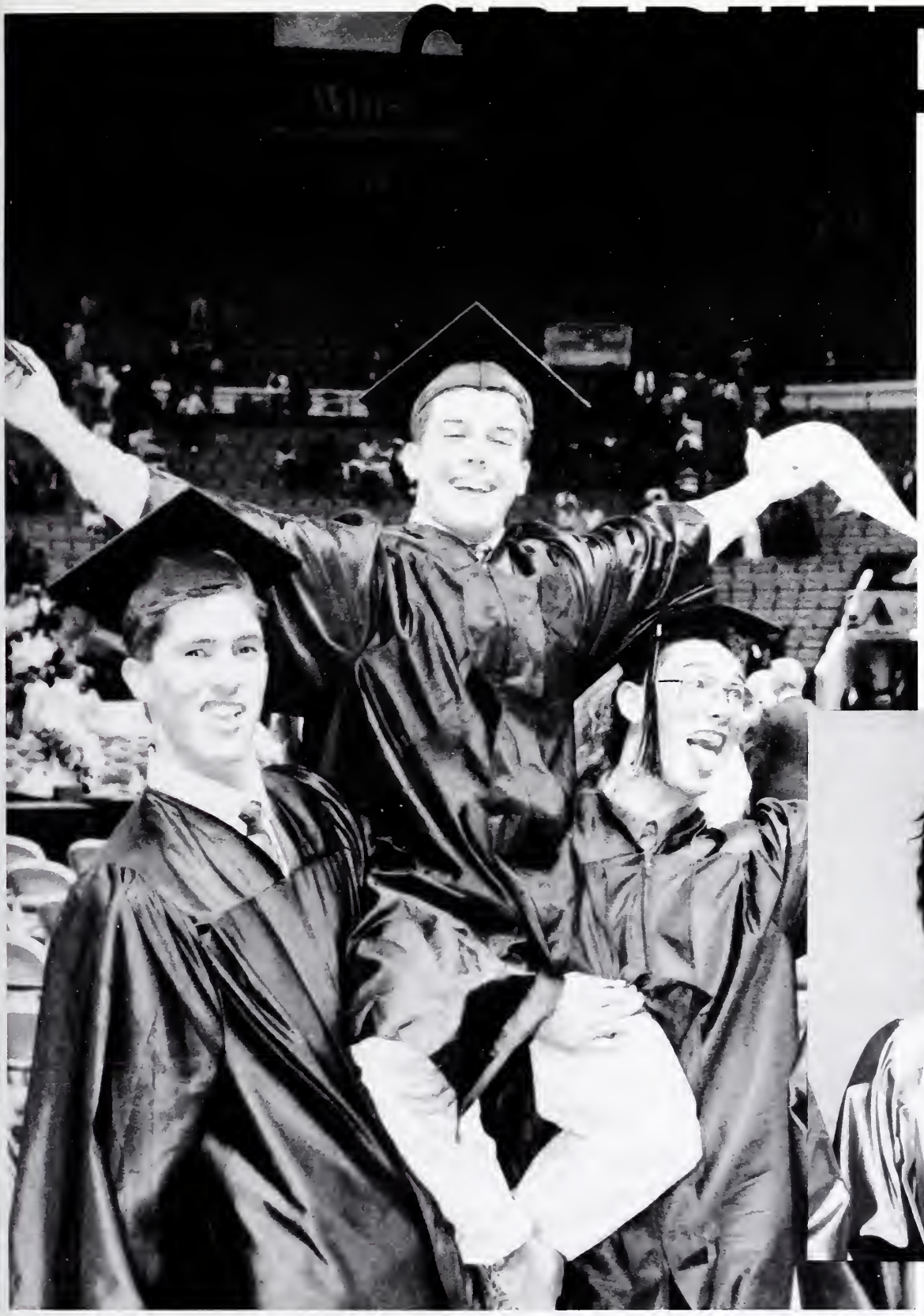
Right: Lou Gonzales is excited and ready as he goes in a senior and prepares to leave as a new graduate. **Photo by Kristen Clark**

TION

Seniors thought that the big day would never arrive, but it did, and they could finally say that they made it!

Left: The celebrations begin immediately, according to these new graduates. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Below: Stephanie Matheny seems to have butterflies in her stomach as she anxiously awaits the call to go out to the floor of Market Square Arena to take her seat.



Right: Who is this hiding behind this mask of makeup? **Photo by Paul Haines**

Below: Heidi Phipps andScott Morgan exchange a meaningful glance on the dance floor. **Photo by Paul Haines**

Left: A sneak glance into the hallway is captured by a passing photographer. **Photo by George Woldt**

Above: The old student parking lot is no more. **Photo by Mynde Larsen**

LAST GLANCES

As the school year came to an end, students stole their last glances at the classrooms and their friends. Even if they had to return next year, they knew that it would never be quite the same again.

Left: Junior Chris Snow looks as if his friend has just told him this would be his last meal. **Photo by George Woldt**

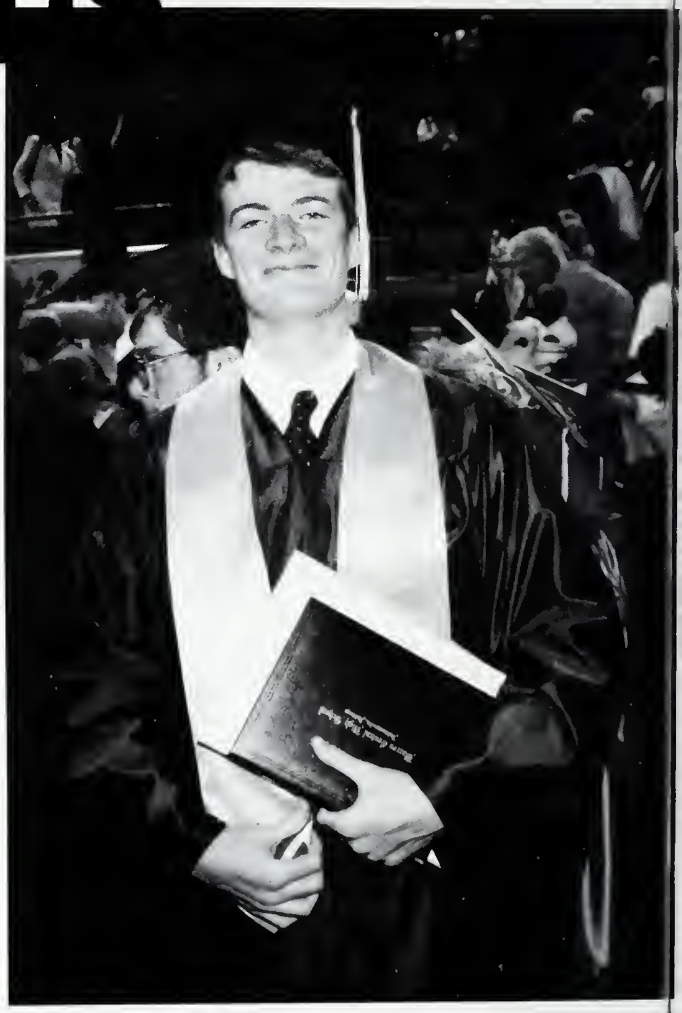
Above: This hallway looks so deserted it's almost as if no students would ever be there again. **Photo by Kristen Clark**

Left: The look of relief here hints that this just might be the very last time she has to work out on this machine. **Photo by Paul Haines**

FINAL WORDS

Right: The expression on Scott Beauchamp's face says it all, doesn't it? **Photo by Kristen Clark**

Below: Speaking of words that should not be forgotten, this performer reminded the students here of the immortality of the words and works of Frederick Douglas. **Photo by Paul Haines**



Bottom, Right: The words spoken by those chosen to speak at the graduation ceremony are the last to be heard by the class as a whole. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Below: Kevin Brown yells encouragement to the Warrior team. **Photo by Paul Haines**

WARREN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Wisdom Courage Honor Service
1924

Staffers In Action

Heidi Phipps and Krista Nichols, Co-Editors-in-Chief, made a great team while putting together the yearbook. They never failed to make us laugh or make us work when it came time for a deadline.

Shannon Ball, Sports Editor, is busy preparing to meet a fall sports deadline. Her easy-going attitude kept our spirits high even in those times when the computers would not cooperate.

Mynde Larsen and David Jeffries, Co-Business managers, are enjoying the view from the Sears Tower while attending the National Journalism Convention in Chicago.

Paul Haines, Photo Editor, checks out a subject before taking the photo at the Homecoming game. Covering school events for the yearbook took a great amount of time and commitment.